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THE DAILY STANDARD

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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Army would spend $10 million rather than move hospital rose garden; Sen. Dodd's files belie his statement on fireworks investigation; senator's counsel wrote judge to gain immunity for Dernard Semel

TWO GRAY RIDGE residents lost their lives this morning when this car, driven by Hollis Dewitt, 60, of Gray Ridge, was struck by a westbound pickup truck driven by Don Ables, 25, of Sikeston. Dewitt's wife Effie, 59, and Dewitt were pronounced dead at the scene at the intersection of highways 60 W and 153, one mile and one half North of Gray Ridge.

Gray Ridge Couple Killed In Car-Truck Collision

GRAY RIDGE - Hollis Dewitt, 60, and his wife, Effie, 59, of Gray Ridge, were killed at 10:30 a.m. today when the Chevrolet sedan in which they were riding was struck by a pick-up truck driven by Don Ables, 25, of 2200 Ables Road, Sikeston.

The accident occurred at the intersection of highways 153 and 60, one and one half miles north of Gray Ridge.

Officers said Dewitt apparently pulled his car from highway 153 into the path of a Malone and Hyde truck driven by Ables. Ables was traveling west on highway 60 enroute to Dexter.

Ables was taken to the Missouri Delta community hospital in Sikeston and is reported to have face cuts, a possible broken nose and injuries of the left knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt were pronounced dead at the scene. The bodies are at the Watkins and Sons Fueral Home in Morehouse.

$750,000 Bond Issue Rejected at Dexter

DEXTER -- Dexter voters have rejected by small margins both proposals for a $750,000 bond issue that would give Dexter additional sewage and water facilities.

The outcome cannot be officially recorded until five absentee ballots are counted Dexter City Clerk George McCracken said this morning.

Proposal, No. 1, seeking one-half of the $750,000 amount for water additions, failed to get the required two-thirds majority vote by five votes, with 663 voting for passage and 339 against.

Proposed No. 2, dealing with sewage additions, brought a lighter vote and missed carrying by four votes as 657 voted for passage and 334 voted against, the clerk said.

Two thousand registered voters were eligible to participate but bad weather held down the vote city officials said.

Mayor Willis Conners said this morning that if the proposals failed, after the absentee votes had been counted, he would call a special city council meeting tonight to decide whether to order a new election.

Both the mayor and councilmen said they felt that had the election been held under more favorable weather conditions passage would have been assured.

All that is needed for a second election is advertising of the intent to do so by the council over a three-week period, the mayor pointed out.

BEAUTY OF TODAY'S DAWN was enhanced by snow that blanketed Sikeston and much of the area last night. This picture was taken in front of the junior high school at 6:15 a.m. Snow accumulation was measured at one and one-half inches.

Urban Renewal Favored

The Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission last night approved a resolution favoring voter passage of urban renewal Dec. 9.

The resolution was passed after Commissioner Earl Cook asked if there was anything that the commission members might do to help explain urban renewal to residents.

The commission resolution says members feel urban renewal is necessary to implement planning what has been started. The chairman of the planning and zoning commission, Ira Keller, remarked:

"It's the only way we are ever going to get things straightened out."

The resolution was passed unanimously.

The commission also recommended an amendment to the zoning ordinances that would allow homes to be built in areas zoned F- light industrial. Several years ago it enacted new zoning ordinances that forbade the building of a home in a light industrial area.

The commission made a recommendation to the city council for a new zoning ordinance that would give the city more control over the development of non-subdivided land. The ordinance would say in effect that any time a piece of land that has not been subdivided is divided into two or more pieces with one piece five acres or less in size, then it must be subdivided.

The commission also recommended that an area behind Kellett's restaurant on South Main between Hardin Street and Murray Lane be zoned light industrial. It is now zoned residential.

Conrad, Bean Walk on Moon For 4 Hours

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two American astronauts made a bull's-eye landing on the moon today, raising their nation's flag and exploring its black, powdery surface for about four hours.

Before returning safely to their lunar ferry Intrepid, they deployed a set of five scientific instruments powered by the first nuclear generator on the moon. It was man's second quest for knowledge on that alien soil.

The moonwalk was spoiled for earthlings when a camera relaying the first color television pictures from the surface failed after 45 minutes.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean, the third and fourth humans to trod the moon, were in good humor and wisecracked often as they conducted a detailed exploration of the moon's surface. Conrad's cackling laugh became a familiar sound.

They steered their lunar ferry Intrepid to a perfect landing just 20 feet from the edge of their target crater at 1:54:29 a.m. Just 600 feet away rests an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft that soft-landed on the slope of the crater 2½ years ago.

They hope to walk to the Surveyor and retrieve parts of it during a second outside excursion scheduled to start at 12:32 a.m. Thursday. They also hope to have the television camera repaired in time for the second walk. Experts on the ground were working on a solution.

The nuclear generator worked perfectly, and the instruments began sending data to earth as soon as the unit was turned on.

After collecting a few rock samples, raising the flag and deploying the nuclear-powered instuments, Conrad and Bean climbed back into Intrepid's cabin to rest for the second excursion Thursday.

Before returning to the cabin they brushed off layers of the dark powder that clung to them.

The moonwalkers originally were to have stayed outside about 3½ hours. With their oxygen supply holding well, Mission Control told them to remain out an extra half an hour and instructed them to collect samples from the rim of a nearby crater.

Conrad and Bean reported the dust in the Ocean of Storms was thicker and blacker than that in the Sea of Tranquillity where the first moon explorers landed in July.

"Your boots dig into the soil quite a bit," Bean said. "If you don't pick up your feet you really kick a load of dirt in front of you."

They roamed several hundred feet from Intrepid to explore and to set up a set of five sophisticated scientific instruments to measure such things as the solar wind, moonquakes and the moon's atmosphere and ionosphere.

To power the instruments they implanted the first nuclear generator on the surface, a unit which required delicate handling because of its hot radioactive element.

The camera did record the first steps of both on the powdery surface. Commander Conrad's first words as he placed his 13-inch boot in the soil were: "That may have been a small one for Neil, but that's a long one for me."

He referred jokingly to Neil Armstrong's first words last July when he became the first man to step on the moon: "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

While ground experts studied the problem, the astronauts abandoned the camera to continue their exploration.

The third member of the expedition, Richard F. Gordon Jr., orbited some 65 miles overhead, awaiting the return of his companions on Thursday after they complete 31½ hours on the surface.

They were overjoyed at the landing spot, as they wondered at a variety of geological formations surrounding them.

"We couldn't have picked a better spot," Conrad reported. "We could play geologists all day and we would get no farther than we are now."

The commander noted a strange-looking mound, and commented excitedly: "I've got to photograph this thing. I can't imagine what it is. There's this big mound sticking up about 300 feet at the foot of a shallow crater on the right-hand edge of the head crater. This is fantastic."

He later reported it looked like a small volcanic formation.

Twice they used a hammer to solve minor problems.

When Bean had trouble driving a tube into the ground to collect a soil sample from beneath the surface, he pounded it with a hammer.

"That's skilled craftmanship," he quipped.

Later, he had difficulty removing a canister containing the radioactive element, Plutonium-238, from a protective cask.

"It seems swollen in there and friction is holding it in," Bean reported. "I don't want to pull too hard because it's a very delicate mechanism. Come out of there you rascal."

"I've got a better idea," Conrad said. "I'll get the hammer."

That did the trick.

"We got it babe," Conrad told the ground.

If the canister had not come free, one of the major goals of the flight would have failed. Without the nuclear generator, the five scientific instruments would not work.

Kennedy Mass in Small Church

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — A funeral Mass with a theme of spiritual joy will be offered Thursday for Joseph P. Kennedy in the small clapboard church where the Kennedys have worshiped for years.

The 81-year-old former ambassador, father of President John F. Kennedy and patriarch of one of the nation's most famous political families, died Tuesday at his Cape Cod home.

He had been in poor health since suffering a stroke eight years ago. Last Saturday he had another stroke. He grew progressively weaker, slipping into a coma Monday.

The body was returned to the former ambassador's home in the Kennedy compound today in a dark brown steel casket.

Members of the family attended a special Mass offered Tuesday night by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh at St. Francis Xavier church in Hyannis. Father Cavanaugh is a long-time friend of the Kennedys. A former president of Notre Dame University, he is now chaplain at St. Mary's College in Indiana.

Thursday's 9 a.m. funeral Mass will be offered in the same church. Kennedy's close friend, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, will be the celebrant. He will be assisted by the Rev. Joseph Maguire, a member of the cardinal's staff, and the Rev. Joseph Fitzgerald, a nephew of Mrs. Kennedy.

Only the family and close friends will attend. There will be no wake.

The white funeral Mass will be a departure from Roman Catholic tradition. The Mass is called white because the clergy will wear white vestments instead of purple or black. In accordance with precepts that have been emphasized since the Second Vatican Council, the accent will be on the message of resurrection and joy after death rather than mourning.

Following the Mass, a hearse will carry the body to the family plot at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline, a town bordering Boston where the Kennedys lived for years.

Kennedy's six oldest grandchildren will be honorary pallbearers.

8 Vehicles Damaged

Today at 7:58 a.m. at the high school mechanical school parking lot, a 1962 Chevrolet driven by Marcus A. Breadlove, 16, 232 Marion, ran into a 1968 Ford driven by Andrew D. Wheeler Jr., 17, 408 Ruth St., police reported.

The Chevrolet was damaged on the grill and hood. The Ford was damaged on the left front fender.

Yesterday at 3:08 p.m. at the intersection of Murraylane and South Kingshighway, a 1969 Ford pickup truck driven by Jackie Towe, 28, 415 William St., collided with a 1960 Ford pickup truck driven by Harvee Lee Jackson, route two, East Prairie.

The Towe auto was damaged on the right side. The Jackson vehicle was damaged on the right front end, hood, fender, grill, and bumper.

Towe was booked on a charge of careless and improper driving, police said.

At 3:51 p.m. yesterday on Pine Street, a 1961 Chevrolet driven by Donald Meredith, 17, Route 5, collided with a 1966 Chevrolet driver by Gerald Howard, 48, 114 Dorothy.

The Meredith car was damaged on the rear end. The Howard auto was damaged on the front end.

On East Malone at the bowling alley yesterday at 4:55 p.m., a 1967 GMC pickup driven by Eldred Martin, 38, Thompsonville, Ill., and a 1963 Pontiac driven by Herman William Hart, 61, 904 Patricia Dr., came together.

The Martin car was damaged on the left front end. The Hart vehicle was damaged on the left front end.

Two East Prairie Men Waive Hearing

NEW MADRID — Two East Prairie men, Larry Jine Blasingim, 20, and Robert Moreland, 22, waived preliminary hearing on a grand larceny charge Tuesday in magistrate court. Judge Leo Hedgepeth set $2,000 bond for the pair when he bound them over to circuit court.

Blasingim and Moreland waived extradition from Kentucky where they had been taken into custody for investigation in connection with a car theft Saturday at Marston.

Billy Joe Walls, charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, received a one year suspended jail sentence and $120 fine.

On a similar charge, Dalls Wayne Harris was fined the same amount; given a six months jail term and put on probation for a year. His driver's license was suspended for a year.

Charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beer, $70 fines each were paid by John Don Spradling and Jackie Lee Drake.

Euler Lucker was assessed a $217 fine on a charge of operating overweight vehicle of 2.720 pounds.

Fines of $30 each were assessed Dossy Gwin Nance, charged with having no Missouri operator's license and failure to exercise highest degree of care and Joyce Marie Pickard, no operator's license and careless and imprudent driving.

Paul Lawrence Holland forfeited $30 bond on charges of no operator's license and improper parking.

Fines were paid on speeding charges by Josie Jean Daniels, $35; Ronald Dean Sherrod, $30; Danny Ray Watkins, John David Chittenden, and Doyle Randol Porter, $25 each; Robert Charles Hammersmith, William Albert Chamberlain and James Lee Doster, $20 each; and Henry Clay Ransburgh, $15.

Wendell Hennings McDonald paid $25 fine on a charge of refusal to obey reasonable request. The same amount was paid by William Ray Spurlin charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Alfred Lee Prenzel charged with improper registration in two cases paid a $25 fine in each case.

Fine of $20 was levied against Johnie Jackson Burleson charged with using out-of-state driver's license while a Missouri resident.

Five persons paid $15 fines each for being unlicensed operators including Robert W. Lee, Henry Johnson, Mary Louise Waterhouse, Elvis Christine Tidwell, and Jerry C. Smith.

Improper registration charges against Bob Grissom and Commercial Transport brought $15 fines each.

Fined $11 each were Bennie Edward Cecil, charged with operating vehicle with no tail light and Brauson Contractors charged with having defective brakes.

A judgment of $437.68 was granted Montgomery Ward and Co. against W. W. Chessor.

Service was returned non-est, unable to locate in the county, in a civil suit filed by Delta Grain Association against Eugene Berry.

Stores, Post Office Gear for Holidays

An aspect of the Christmas holiday season has begun in Sikeston with the employment of additional help in stores.

S. T. Bush, manager of the Penney department store, 101 New Madrid, announced that it had started planning for the occasion back in August. "This was done so we could instruct new employes in the techniques of the various positions," Bush said. "I would estimate that there will be 15 additional employes on hand until Christmas Day. This is about the same as last year."

Blum's J. J. Department Store manager Norman Emily said that the store at 10 Midtowner Village has lined up four or five additional employes who will be on hand until Christmas Day.

Charles Green, manager of the Bible Book Store, 112 North Kingshighway, stated that only two additional helpers have been hired. He added that he usually hires the help about a month and a half in advance of Christmas.

Graber's Store, 106 East Front, will hire additional help.

Norton's Shoe Store, 123 North New Madrid, hires two extra employes for the year around for use at busy times.

Ewart Taylor, assistant postmaster, stated that the post office has adopted a policy of not hiring additional help.

"It is more economical to use overtime," Taylor said. "The average overtime for each employe is 15 hours.

"We have had real good cooperation from the people in getting parcels and card mailed on time. This always helps."

New Madrid Grant for Park Addition

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — New Madrid has received a federal grant of $18,540 to buy 25 acres of land to be added to the Hunter-Dawson State Park.

The final payment was announced today by Robert L. Dunkeson, executive secretary of the State Inter-Agency Council for Outdoor Recreation. The money came from Missouri's Share of the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Initial steps to obtain the funds were taken a year ago. In June the federal bureau of outdoor recreation approved the application for matching funds.

The additional 25 acres will be deeded to the Missouri State Park board for development.

Seven acres of the land will be developed for camp sites.

Five Injured

Five were treated at the Missouri Community hospital yesterday.

James E. Spurlin, Sikeston, injured thumb; Teresa J. Ward, Sikeston, injured left knee; Malcolm K. Sanders, Sikeston, hit by car;

Elbert L. Parden, Matthews, injured middle finger; and Rhonda G. Yarbrough, Sikeston, injured toe.

Highway Crews Toil All Night

Willis Graven, district 10 maintenance superintendent, announced today that an estimated one-fourth of the maintenance district crew was out all night last night clearing the highways of snow and ice.

Graven said that they used the snowplow on Interstate 55 in Cape Girardeau, Scott, and New Madrid counties, Interstate 57, and highways 61 ad 67. Calcium and sodium chloride were applied on the major roads and at the interchanges.

Two Injured

Two were injured in a traffic accident on a slick road at 10:40 p.m. last night on route HH, 19 miles southwest of Poplar Bluff.

A 1966 GMC pickup truck, driven by George Gary Sheppard, 19, Neelyville, started to pass an unidentified vehicle, when he lost control, went off the road and overturned. He received cuts and bruises.

A passenger, Eddie James, 19, also of Neelyville, had face cuts.

Both were taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Lawyer's Tax Battle Threat to Religion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recluse lawyer's battle with New York tax collectors over a speck of backyard land on Staten Island was transformed today in the Supreme Court into an ominous economic threat to organized religion.

Frederick Walz, an almost invisible lawyer who lives with a number of dogs and cats in a Bronx apartment, caused the high court to seriously consider for the first time whether the Constitution forbids states to exempt churches and synagogues from real estate axes.

There's a lot riding on the outcome besides constitutional theory.

Some $79.5 billion in religious property could be opened to taxation—$726 million-worth in New York state alone—if Walz wins.

Walz had help only from the American Civil Liberties Union, which helped him prepare his case, and Edward J. Ennis, an ACLU lawyer from New York City who represented the enigmatic attorney at today's hearing.

Arrayed against Walz were New York city and state, 36 other states, the National Council of Churches, the United States Catholic Conference and other major religious organizations.

J. Lee Rankin, corporation counsel of New York City and U.S. solicitor general from 1956 to 1961, asked the court to throw out Walz' claim that the First Amendment forbids an exemption from real estate taxes for buildings that are used entirely for religious purposes.

Walz, a lawyer who does not have a telephone at home and will not answer the one in his Manhattan office, began asserting this claim from the time he bought his 22-by-29 foot parcel in June 1967.

The property, assessed at $100, has some trees and bushes but no buildings and no access to any street. In a summons served on the city's tax commission Walz registered his basic complaint: that by paying a $5.24 a year property tax he was being forced to indirectly support the churches and synagogues that are exempt from taxes.

Weather

Generally fair and continued cold tonight. Low tonight in mid to upper 20s elsewhere. Fair to partly cloudy and warmer Thursday with the high in the upper 40s to low 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 59 and 23 degrees, accompanied by 1.36 inches or rain and 1½ inches of snow and sleet.

Sunset today..... 4:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow..... 6:42 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow..... 3:16 a.m.
Full MMoon..... Nov. 23
PROMINENT STAR
Sirius in the south at moonset.

Bicyclist Hit by Car

Malcolm Sanders, 1607 East Kathleen, son of Mrs. Mary Bartlett, was hit by an unidentified woman driving a black and white car while he was riding a bicycle on Selma St., police reported.

The woman may not have realized she had hit the boy althoughshe went to the end of the street and came back, police said.

Sanders is receiving treatment in the Missouri Delta Community hospital for a possible broken shoulder.

News Briefs

Bombs Explode in 3 Buildings

SEATTLE (AP) — Three bombs exploded in buildings in the Capitol Hill district of Seattle early today, causing an undetermined amount of damage and injuring one person.

The bombs exploded shortly after 3 a.m., within five minutes of one another, at the Summit branch of Seattle Community College, a Safeway store and Garfield High School. An unidentified workman at the Safeway store was hospitalized.

Police said no bomb threats had been received at any of the buildings. They said all three bombs were made from explosives, rather than incendiary materials.

An inside wall in the four-story college building was "badly damaged" police said. A hole was blown in the roof of the Safeway store. Damage at the high school was mainly from smoke.

Firing of Klein, Burch Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman has called for dismissal of two administration officials, contending they want the nation's press to give President Nixon "the objective coverage that Kosygin can expect from Pravda."

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., said Tuesday he asked Nixon to fire Herbert G. Klein, director of communications, and newly appointed Chairman Dean Burch of the Federal Communications Commission.

His charge the pair had made "direct assaults on the constitutional guarantees of a free press" came after Burch was questioned by a House subcommittee about calls he made to national television networks requesting transcripts of commentators' reaction to Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam policy speech.

Burch said his requests were not an attempt "to intimidate anybody."

O'Hara said Klein's weekend comment the networks and all news media invited government examination if they do not examine themselves was an "explicit threat." Klein said at the time, however, he opposed government intervention.

Half-Cent Local Tax Defeated

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Clayton citizens voted 1,364 to 1,280 Tuesday against a proposed half-cent city sales tax.

The referendum was the second held under a new state local option sales tax that became effective last month.

St. Joseph voters rejected a one-cent sales tax Nov. 4 in the first election held under the law.

Richmond Heights will hold an election on a half-cent sales tax Dec. 9 and legislation has been introduced in St. Louis for a referendum on a one-cent tax this spring.

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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, November 19, 1969 - A tempting job offer could be a trick.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Reasoning with a naughty kid is always more effective if preceded by a little judicious paddling.

* * *

'A JUDGE'S JUDGE'

Politics is politics, as they say, but the heated effort by some senators to force President Nixon to withdraw his nomination of Clement Haynsworth for Supreme Court membership leaves a rancid taste.

President Nixon certified this week that he intends to stick by his appointment of the South Carolina federal judge to the highest court. He labeled the attacks on Haynsworth made in the Senate as "vicious character assassination."

There also is no doubt that the President knows this is a close fight. The margin of victory or defeat will be slim. But he has put his decision on the line.

What is most distasteful is not the inquiry into Judge Haynsworth's finances. That is right and proper. What is sour is the insistence, by various political foes of Haynsworth, of lingering over questions which the judge has answered fully and adequately.

Even more bitter to the taste is the implication that this 91st Senate might reject the services of a capable jurist because he happens to live in a Southern state, or because his decisions on the bench have not always been popular with labor union leaders and civil rights figureheads. No one has been able to show that he has not always followed a strong legal conscience, geared to the United States Constitution, and the precedents of law and courts. No one has proved that he has a bias against justice; to the contrary.

It is interesting to note that one of the most avid of Haynsworth opponents, Senate Birch Bayh (D- Ind.), reaped a $68,000 harvest in labor support in his re-election campaign last year. When labor leaders object to this appointment, it follows that Senator Bayh would become their spokesman.

But President Nixon is unwavering, even in the face of possible defeat on this issue. With "even- greater conviction," he said this week: "I find Judge Haynsworth an honest man, a lawyer's lawyer, and a judge's judge." Having examined all the charges, the President also said: "The appearance of impropriety, some say, is enough to disqualify a man who served as judge... That would mean that anybody who wants to make a charge can thereby create the appearance of impropriety, raise a doubt, and that then his name should be withdrawn. That isn't our system."

Courage is being shown by Mr. Nixon. He has demonstrated that he avoids undue political risks, yet this is a chance he's taking. But the President is not swerved, for he knows that the motivation for most of the attacks on Judge Haynsworth stems from politics and regional division in the nation.

That is the rancid taste- the refusal by some to judge the man on his qualifications rather than his origin.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

What do you do when humility leads to still greater glory?

* * *

NATIONAL FAMILY HEALTH WEEK

In November National Family Health Week was proclaimed by President Nixon. The proclamation came as a result of House Joint Resolution No. 712 introduced by Representative Carter (R-Ky.) and Senate Joint Resolution No. 46 presented for passage by the late Senator Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.)

The designation is somewhat misleading as to the purpose of this special week. Perhaps a better name would be National Family Doctor Week, for the proposal was made in honor of these medical specialists. Rep. Carter said: "The passage of this legislation focuses national atention on one of the most meaningful developments to take place within our health care structure in recent years, the recognition of the role played by the family doctor in the delivery of health care services to the American public."

The American Academy of General Practice is the second largest medical organization in the United States with over 31,000 members in its 52 chapters, encompassing all of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The Academy, organized in 1947, is keyed to providing the public with medical care by a primary- contact physician. They stress a program based on preventive, as well as curative, medicine. They believe, as we do, that the American family should have access to a personal, family doctor, one who knows the entire family and can provide for its total health needs. One who will provide day - to - day for its total health needs. One who will provide day - to - day medical care for each of the family members. But one who will select the proper limited specialist when a patient's needs require special training. The family doctor will stay on through that period of specialization as a medical advocate and friend and resume his personalized care during the rehabilitation of his patient.

For decades American medicine had been primarily the field of the family doctors. He was the family friend in times of need during sickness, in times of anticipation such as pregnancy, in times of joy such as births. He was the close ally against pain and disease. The specialists have come along and over the years the family doctor seemed to be fading from the scene. Now he is making a long overdue comeback with new specialized training. We hope that his week will become an annual event. We hope that his specialty- the entire family- will never be without him again.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: At 20 years of age the will reigns; at 30 the wit; at 40 the judgment.

* * *

Howard F. Brown, Member, United Transportation Union, Trenton, New Jersey.

As a former voluntary union member and now as one who is compelled to pay dues to the union in order to work, I am aware the "union shop" is detrimental to the worker in every way. It makes the union official all-powerful and the working man his serf.

* * *

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

A Christmas gambol oft could cheer The poor man's heart through half the year.

-Walter Scott, MARMION

The poor man will have to wait his turn. This is going to be another opulent Christmas. An English proverb has it that a green Christmas makes a fat churchyard, whatever that may mean. Somebody's sure to get fat this year.

Ah, how sweet it is. Neiman - Marcus starts it out this year with a bundle of Kojah mink for which it paid a record - breaking $2,700 per skin -- and who's to say what they'll charge to make the bundle into "one N-M coat as beautiful as it is uncopyable"? They'll also outfit for you a private zoo, replete with a Galapagos turtle, F.O.B. Dallas $1,200, and a baby girl elephant from Thailand at $5,000. Allow four to five weeks for delivery if you're that sincere.

Foreign Car City of W. Nyack, N. Y., wants to sell you a Maserati Ghibli, which turns out to be a 174-m.p.h. handcrafted foreign job for $19,900. Another $100 and they probably could make it go 175 miles an hour. In the low-rent district, Autodynamics Corp., of Marblehead, Mass., will modestly accept $4,395 for a racing Caldwell D-9 Formula Ford. Or you can get a Hydro-sub for $595 from Abercrombie & Fitch. This isn't a real sub -- it propels you but you can't get in it -- but it's built like one.

This Christmas is, as Samuel Goldwyn might have put it, for the couth and the pecunious. According to U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, "Only widespread increases in the prices of goods, averaging 3 to 5 per cent, will keep total dollar volume of retail sales ahead of last year." But the retail prices are certainly up. Steuben Glass, for example, is on the market with a "four-sided crystal coffret" -- it looks like a glass box -- for which no price is listed and the only meaningful comment is "Subject to prior sale."

Also among the no-price houses is Garrard of London's Regent Street. They have for your attention "an extremely fine Georgian emerald and diamond bracelet mounted in silver and gold." Garrard's is pretty democratic, though. They advertise jewels from $25, to $250,000.

A. & F. in its bargain basement has a $10,000 chess set -- the only one in the world - with both the board and every piece "crafted by hand from leather." While youre looking, you might examine their $3,500 pool table.

This year's Cornucopia has something for everybody -- even children. F.A.O. Schwartz has an $8,000 replica of a Bavarian cobblestone village, 24 feet long - just the thing for a very large rec room. And the gold isn't entirely in the snobbish stores. Sears, Roebuck & Co. is selling a handcrafted Dresden Nativity scene for $995. Montgomery Ward has a zebra skin for $300, if you like zebras.

Mark Cross has "the most personal telephone." This is a bit tricky. It hides in a handsome brown leather and walnut cigar humidor which you open only when it rings. For $90, that figures. For $75 Frederick & Nelson of Seattle has a headset battery radio that defies description -- it has bunny ears as well as satin aluminum ear phones -- that must come from the dark side of an unnamed planet.

Just about anywhere you can get a 14-oz. tin of giant grain caviar of the Iranian sturgeon for about $65. And in Washington, D. C., which is probably the nation's bargain spot for wines and spirits, you can get a Methusalem of pretty good champagne for just under 60 bucks. Maybe that's where the fat churchyard figures in.

* * *

Cricket on the Hearth. In San Francisco, Mrs. Anna Sosnovsky won a divorce after testifying that her husband, who is retired and has no reason to get up early, woke her up with a singing teakettle at 5 a.m. daily.

* * *

She's marry him for love - if he had money.

* * *

There are a good many unwritten laws that command more respect that written ones.

* * *

The Highway Department is the state government's second largest employer and its largest expender of state monies.

* * *

Here is her recipe for Whisky Chute mulligan stew (named for the Arkansas hunter's paradise, not for the romantic alley in Memphis whose name was so dreadfully Bowdlerized):

Cut up six or eight squirrels in eight quarts of water, add a pod of red peper and cook for two hours. Add one pound sliced salt pork, four large sliced onions, six large potatoes, quartered. Cook another hour, then add one can corn, one large can of tomatoes, two cans of chili con carne (without beans). Cook 30 minutes longer. Salt and black pepper to taste.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — They say travel is broadening, and I'll add my weight to that statement.

What I'd really like to do, though, is subtract all the weight I gained on a recent automobile trip to the South.

We went through 10 states and 28 flavors of ice cream. The car got good mileage but I can't say the same for its occupants. While we could go nearly 200 miles on a three-course breakfast, we only got about 75 miles to the cup of coffee.

But the many stops for snacks were just practice to get us in shape for the real eating that got us out of shape.

It isn't only the army that travels on its stomach. When my husband said, "Fill 'er up," he wasn't talking to the service station attendant about the car—he was talking to the waitress about me.

Although the interstate highways are a boon to those in a hurry, to me their greatest drawback is the fact that there are no eating establishments on them—not even a frozen custard stand. We're not concerned with getting there faster—we just want to get there fatter—so we stick mainly to the more interesting roads that provide something to see as well as something to eat.

There were times, of course, when we were forced to make up in quantity what the viands lacked in quality. But we've discovered that the number of local cars parked outside an eating house is indicative of the kind of meals being dispensed inside.

Still, it's risky business and we drove miles out of our way to munch lunch at a place we remembered with fondness from a previous trip. Surprisingly, they were still putting out fine fare.

Once we got below the Mason-Dixon line, we heeded the admonition: "When in the South, do as the Southerners do." And what the Southerners do is eat huge helpings of fried chicken and gravy, baskets of buttered biscuits and sticky slabs of pecan pie. As patriotic instant Southerners we did the same.

We're back home again, with wallets thinner and waistlines thicker. Now it's time to go to work—to fatten the former and reduce the latter.

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 20 - THURSDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF THE REVOLUTION' Nov. 20. Mexico. 1910.

* * *

The farmer was painfully injured in the afternoon and taken to a crowded hospital where the only empty bed was in the maternity ward. Placed among the expectant the farmer groaned and carried on something awful. Becoming self-conscious, he asked his ward mates, "How can you be so complacent and quiet?" "Why, because we have been given a miracle drug." So when the doctor came in, the farmer demanded some of that "miracle drug." The doctor explained, "But the drug is for labor." "That's just the trouble with the country, everything for labor and nothing for the farmer."

* * *

A farmer who seldom gets to the city, paid a rare visit to the county seat. While he was driving his jalopy down the main street, fire alarm went off. The farmer drew aside to let the horse-truck race by him. As he pulled into the street again, the hook-and-ladder thundered upon him and nearly flattened him. "You're supposed to stay out of the way of the fire engines," a by-stander said to him.

"I did get out of the way of the fire engine! The one that almost ran me down was that bunch of drunken, crazy painters!"

* * *

I have a rooster so lazy that when the other rooster crows at dawn, he just nods his head.

* * *

The warden of the prison called in a man who was serving time for fraud. "I understand," he said, "that you're here because of an oil deal in which you wrote a prospectus so glowing that it sold the suckers by the thousands."

"That's right," said the prisoner. "I was a bit glowing in my praises."

"Well," said the warden, "the governor wants a report on conditions in the prison and I'd like you to write it for me.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines exhibitionist as a person who discards three aces in a strip-poker game.

H.L. Hunt Says

FREEDOMISTS KEEP FACTS STRAIGHT

In reminding both their friends and any acquaintances who may be in doubt about the facts of our involvemnt in Vietnam, Freedomists can be effective without panic or malice. A quiet assertion of the Truth is more effective and a welcome contrast to the shrill voices degrading and defaming Republic USA.

Truth-side enthusiasts can honestly point out that the same advice a noisy minority would now impose on President Nixon was followed when so many innocent peoples were turned over to communist butchers. It happened in 1948 when a "coalition" government was imposed on Czechoslovakia. Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane reported in "I Saw Poland Betrayed" how bloody murderers pulled down the Iron Curtain on that unhappy land.

By the time the decision was made to impose a "coalition" government on free Laos, we had the experience behind us to communist duplicity every time free men had signed agreements with them. By trying to impose a coalition of Free China, the U.S. had "gained" the Korean war and a China under the heel of the mass murderers of Mao Tse-tung.

Tibet and North Vietnam fell to communist conquerors; "neutralist" India was rewarded with a Red Chinese invasion for her support of Mao in world councils. Former Ambassador Averell Harriman remains unimpressed by President Nixon's quotation of the bloody record of 50,000 murdered in North Vietnam, the 1½ million who fled to avoid being slaughtered and the 3,000 civilians clubbed into mass graves and slain at Hue while the Reds occupied that city during the Tet offensive.

It was the same Harriman who helped set up the "peace" in Laos in 1962, which the Reds promptly violated. Freedomists may have some trouble in understanding the trust placed in communists by men like Harriman, Senators Fulbright and McGovern, in view of the record.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

VIEW FROM 45TH FLOOR:

'One Hell of a Bust' Seen by GE's Chief If Deflation Campaign Is 'Sabotaged'

New York: — Of course there was a bomb scare. But not until after I had left the executive suite of the General Electric Corp., where I had been dialoguing with its board chairman, 6- foot Brooklyn - born Fred J. Borch, head of the National Business Council.

The scare just proved that GE is as much a part of the establishment as the unions whose buildings have been threatened and also evacuated in this hysterical city. But hysteria does not reach into the 45th floor office of Fred Borch, chief executive officer of the nation's fourth largest corporation, now struck by some 133,000 of its 300,000 U.S. employes. There seems to be no doubt that this stoppage will run well past Christmas-- a strike which the AFL- CIO's leadership says "we will not lose... It is a strike of the (entire) trade union movement."

Fred Borch cools it. He gets heated only over inflation

"We are not trying to break anybody's back," said Mr. Borch in an apparent reaction to the AFL- CIO's Coordinated Bargaining Committee's (CBC) charge that the company is trying to smash the union and front- run for all U.S. industry. "We are not mad at (George) Meany or anybody. But looking at it (inflation) from the standpoint of the country, this is my major concern, very frankly... We are not out here carrying the flag for the administration or anybody else." And, he added, he does not blame labor or profits for the runaway inflation.

On this issue GE's chief executive is gung ho. He doesn't quite see a recession or even a setback coming around the bend. But he does see "one hell of a bust" if the nation's white-hot inflation isn't cooled.

"We're not running any scare psychology here," added Mr. Borch whose corporation is owned by 500,000 stockholders and does a business of $8 billion annually.

"But what I am saying is that I don't think that what these fellows (Paul Jennings, president of the striking International Union of Electrical Workers, and other CBC leaders) are talking about is in the best interest of our employes, short and long term. I don't think there is an awful lot of difference when you get down to cases between the interest of our stockholders and the interest of our people (employes).

Mr. Borch, in effect, said that his company could not increase its money and benefit package now and stay "competitive" in the world market. Union leaders say they must get a 90 cents- an - hour cash increase over three years plus benefits. The mention of this figure is the closest one can come to shaking Fred Borch.

His retort is swift and direct. The company could not stay competitive. He asserts the electrical industry is quite different competitively from rubber, auto and steel. GE now is the only major eletronic firm producing radios in the U.S., says the executive, and there probably is no such production in Canada. This is virtually the case in television receivers. The competition is from Germany, France and Italy in Europe, and Japan and Taiwan in Asia.

There is jet engine competition from Britain's Rolls Royce.

The margin between American hourly wage costs and those abroad is ever widening. As the vacuum increases the foreign competition fills it in with new facilities.

This phenomenon cuts "offshore" sales across the world and slashes them inside our borders, ss GE's leader.

Furthermore, as though in reply to the Union's demand for a three- year locked- in raise instead of the company's strategy of signing for the first year a 20 cents to 45 cents - an - hour increase, nd then reopening for additional increases the second and third year, Mr. Borch points to one vital economic imponderable. Will there be a recession or continued inflation? No one knows. But the following is certain right now:

Government military orders have been dammed down to a trickle. Retailing is slowing up with consumer resistance. Industrial sales are down.

Will this cost jobs? Mr. Borch replies he's not whipping up hysteria. It may not. There may be inflation despite what the President and his advisers are doing.

Mr. Borch charges it all started in 1961 and then the sluice gates were opened by the war in 1965 and the government pumped it all up through erroneous money and spending policies. Now the White House is trying to steady it all.

But, says GE's chairman, now along comes the new "catch-up cost of living" labor policy. And it could sabotage the deflation efforts-- and then ould come the "one hell of a bust."

And here Mr. Borch has zeroed in on the issue of the demand for pay increases which will catch up with the skyrocketing cost of living of the past eight years and which will anticipate the higher cost of living indices.

Labor charges that the basic issues are an attempt by GE to smash the union and to establish a take- it- or- leave- it collective bargaining policy. GE's riposte has it that laborbelieves it owed GE a strike and that by beating the corporation it will set the pace for the next few year's bargaining on all fronts.

But the real issue, it seems to me, now and for the next turbulent rounds, is the labor leaders' claim they cannot sell their rank and file a contrast without the cost of living catch-up an anticipation formulas-- while Mr. Borch says that even the GE offer "already on the table" is inflationary and there just isn't sufficient productivity to neutralize it.

It does look like a very long strike.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The U.S. Army is depriving its wounded soldiers, angering its doctors and wasting $10 million of the taxpayer's money to save a rose garden.

The garden is located at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital across the street from the building where Generals Pershing, MacArthur and Eisenhower died.

Architects see the garden site as ideal for a new $60 million hospital tower. But sentimental Surgeon General Leonard Heaton, who retired in September, loved the rose garden right where it is. He didn't want it moved to make way for the new building.

Heaton's successor, Lt. Gen. Hal Jennings, doesn't want to upset the venerable medical autocrat. The Army bigshots at the Pentagon are also willing to indulge the distinguished old surgeon's whims--even if sick and wounded GIs at Walter Reed suffer for it.

--ROSES OR BEDS?--

For a decade, it has been clear that the new facility with 1,280 beds and modern clinic space has been needed. A renowned Philadelphia architect, Vincent Kling, was hired to do a study. He surveyed the jumbled of styles and haphazard locations of the 100 buildings on Walter Reed's 144 acres and suggested many of the structures be razed and built anew. The rose garden was part of the new building complex under Kling's plan.

Heaton, however, didn't want to disturb the rose garden. He preferred to put the building behind the main structure erected in 1908. This means that 10 outmoded but still usable buildings behind "Old Main" will have to be demolished.

The clinics and wards now housed in the 10 buildings will have to be given temporary quarters for five years or so until the tower is completed. Then they'll have to be moved again. What all this adds up to is $10 million for remodeling of other buildings to house the orphaned clinics and wards.

The rose garden could be shifted to another spot at Walter Reed for much less than $10 million. Whether it's Heaton's influence or bureaucratic inertia, the Army has declined to reconsider the Heaton plan.

--REPLY TO DODD--

Not since Tom Dodd stood on the Senate floor and invited the Lord to strike him with lightning if he were guilty of wrongdoing has he taken such a chance with fate.

Going against the evidence in his own files, he has denied a passing reference by this column to his "abortive" fireworks investigation and his attempt to gain immunity for Bernard J. Semel, a Mafia-bankrolled fireworks dealer.

Dodd declared, in rebuttal, that his fireworks investigation was not abortive, that it led to Semel's prosecution and that Semel received no immunity. While there is an element of truth in these statements, the Senator from Connecticut has given reverse meaning to the facts in his files.

This column is happy to make the "public apology" that he demanded. I apologize for giving such slight attention to an important episode and for understating Dodd's culpability. Here are the facts, all carefully authenticated:

Dodd's Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee was about to expose some serious fireworks scandals when a delegation of fireworks producers called upon the Senator. In their presence, he put through a phone call to his chief counsel, Carl Perian.

"Carl," said Dodd, "I want you to stop harassing honest businessmen for stretching the law a little. I want you to drop this investigation and get off their backs. And stay away from the FBI. You're not to turn over to them another shred of the information you've gathered.

--POLITICAL PAYOFF?--

Later the fireworks people told Perian, according to a sworn statement, that they had given a contribution to Dodd. Semel also tape-recorded a boast by other fireworks producers that they had "gotten to" Dodd to stop the investigation.

The Senator's efforts to gain immunity for Semel are spelled out by Perian in a letter, dated Dec. 1, 1965, to Judge Orin Lewis, who presided over Semel's trial in Alexandria, VA. The letter is evidence that Dodd did not seek Semel's prosecution, as he implies, but tried to help Semel escape prosecution.

"The subcommittee staff," wrote Perian, as Dodd's representative, "was informed by counsel that Mr. Semel had a great deal of knowledge about the traffic in these outlawed fireworks and that he would cooperate with the committee...on the condition that he be granted immunity from any prosecetion as a result of such cooperation....

"Witnesses before the Interstate Commerce Commission had been granted immunity in certain cases when they gave information on iter-state activities of criminal nature. I approached the Interstate Commerce Commission and requested that if possible they hear Mr. Semel under these conditions and that they share their information with the subcommittee. These activities covered a period of several weeks during which Semel spent a great deal of time working with the subcommittee."

Before Dodd issues any more denials, he had better make sure he has covered up the incriminating evidence.

Ann Landers

Down With Wet Noodles And Up With Grease

Dear Ann Landers: The wet noodle won't do for this one. You deserve ten lashes with a greasy shop rag.

I am an independent garage owner and we do a lot of car repair work. Your suggestion that a customer stands less of a chance of getting gypped if he will take his car to the dealer was a slur against all the honest repair people who work very hard---and there are a lot of us.

I've spent many an evening repairing a vehicle for someone who had to travel the next day. Last night I worked until midnight to accomodate a customer who needed his car to make a living. And speaking of getting stuck---I've never kited a bill in my life, but a lot of people have stuck me.

I think you owe us honest repairmen an apology, and it ought to appear in the newspaper and not just in a personal letter to me--Joe R.

Dear Joe: I think so, too. Here it is---in the newspaper. I apologize to all the honest repairmen everywhere. And if there are any women in the field, I apologize to them, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you are busy so I'll make it snappy. We have five children. Our oldest son is married to a lovely girl who, unfortunately, does not get along with one of our daughters. These two are like fire and kerosene.

Our youngest son will be coming home from Boot camp soon. I want to have a family dinner. If I ask my daughter-in-law, I'm afraid my daughter will not come. If I ask my daughter, I'm afraid my daughter-in-law will not come. If I ask them both, I'm afraid neither of them will come.

There's an outside chance they both MIGHT come and that would be the worst thing of all. I'd be on needles and pins all night.

Tell me what to do.---Mama-In-The-Middle

Dear Mama: Rise above the battle and invite them both. If one or the other chooses to stay away---fine. You did the right thing by inviting them. If they both come and behave badly, the reflection is on them, not you.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a complaint from a group you can call "The Omitted Ones." What do you think of clods who invite half the town's population to a dry wedding reception? By "dry" I mean fruit punch and coffee and cookies. The "Sunday school picnic" ended at 5:30 then a select few---about 50---were invited to a cocktail party where the real stuff was poured. If this isn't discrimination and social injustice, what do you call it? We'd appreciate it if you'd respond in strong language.---Three Outcasts From Dry Gulch

Dear Outcasts: If it's strong language you want, I just happen to have some handy. Your indignation at not having been invited to soak up the free booze gets me right here. I've seen your kind---perpetual free-loaders with hollow legs and sponges for toes. No doubt the hostess knew what she was doing when she invited you for fruit punch and cookies. It's a wise hostess who knows who can be trusted around an open bar.

Confidential to Off Cigarets, Off Liquor and Dieting: Take heed of George Eliot's line---"If you really want to know about your fellow man's miseries, go look at his pleasures." Don't despair, Doll. The battle is worth the sacrifice!

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College News

LIZ BECHTOLD, daughter of Mrs. Betty Bechtold, 727 N. Ranney, has pledged Phi Gamma Nu, a professional business sorority.

Miss Bechtold is a senior at State College, Cape Girardeau, and a graduate of Sikeston high. Her major is general business education.

MURRAY, Ky. - Jodie Graff of Sikeston is one of 18 coeds performing this year in the Fillies dancing - marching corps at Murray State University.

Miss Graff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Graff of 608 Maple is a freshman art major at the university. She is also alternate majorette for the Murray State marching band.

New Arrivals

BARNES - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes of Sikeston are parents of a girl born Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Church Museum

The Turkish government decreed the Cathedral of St. Sophia in Istanbul to cease to be used as a religious place of worship and to become a museum. So, today, it perpetuates the memory of both its Christian and its Islamic backgrounds.

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday, November 18, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Special Services For Thanksgiving Planned By Alliance

Union Thanksgiving Services, sponsored by the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance, will be held in the Wesley Methodist church on Wednesday of next week.

Guest minister for the 7:30 p.m. service will be the Rev. Wm. G. Ardrey, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Hospital Notes

Missouri Delta Community:
Released:
Annie Hill - East Prairie
Joe Dean - Charleston
Charles W. Ainsworth, Sikeston
Sondra C. Joyce, Canalou
Mary A. Alberson, Vanduser
Jennie French, Charleston
Phillip Garner, Sikeston
Geraldine Standridge, Sikeston
Junior Parker, Morehouse
Alpha Parker, Sikeston
Betty Roberts, Bloomfield
Paul Terrell, Sikeston
Ella Johnson, Sikeston
Mrs. Wendal Hagler and Baby Girl - Sikeston
Louise Simmons, Catron
Ollie O'Conner, Anniston

W.S.C.S. Bazaar Next Tuesday With New Items

At the Annual Fall Bazaar, sponsored by the W.S.C.S. and Guildes of the First United Methodist Church, there will be two new features:

Special Children's Bazaar - from 4:00 to 8:00 (children only) Featured will be gifts for everyone in the family and for friends. Prices will be reasonable.

An Evening Smorgasbord - 5:00 to 8:00. A variety of home-made foods to tickle the palate of the most discerning Gourmet.

A detailed schedule is in the social calendar.

Opinions Of The 'Rocket Set' Parents

MERION, Pa. (AP) - ''Whatever he has wanted to do, every time, he's gone out and done it. And this ride? - I'm sure he can do it.''

That's how the mother of Apollo 12 commander Charles ''Pete'' Conrad Jr., feels about her son's flight to the moon.

''It's very tricky, and a dangerous thing, but so were the two other rides he made in space,'' said Mrs. J. Weir Sargent, sitting quietly on the sundrenched patio of her two-story stone home in this lush Philadelphia suburb.

''Of course, every mother is concerned about something a child is going to do, especially when there is danger and risk.

"But you have to have faith in your child, and I do, and that's why I'm really not very worried."

The 68 - year - old Mrs. Sargent, though proud of her son, is reluctant to inject herself into his great moment of personal glory.

Pressed to talk about his childhood, she insists she doesn't remember much at all - but then the words flood out.

''When he started to walk he was never quiet, always looking into places, always looking into places, always inquisitive," Mrs. Sargent recalled, a smile wrinkling her thin face as she patted the small waves in her short champagne - blonde hair.

What turned him on to flying?

"When he was past 3, we bought him one of those pedal machines shaped like an air-plane and he was crazy about it," she said. 'Maybe that's where he first got the bug to be a flier."

School? ''He seemed to get along all right. I don't remember the teacher ever talking to me. I don't remember anything he had difficulty with. I think he was happier doing mathematics than writing a composition.

''But he did his homework - and his two sisters used to help him sometimes; I never did - because after supper he wasn't allowed to work on his model airplanes until he finished his homework."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Jehovah's Witnesses To Attend Convention

The Sikeston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend a week-end convention of the group in Cape Girardeau, Mo., that may draw as high as 1,000 persons from parts of Arkansas, Missouri and southern Illinois.

That announcement was made today by Russell Knauer, presidingWitness minister in Sikeston, who announced that meetings of Jehovah's Witnesses here will be canceled until next Tuesday.

Knauer said that while Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York spokesmen officially say they expect 900 at the gathering, "there were 1,138 persons at a similar gathering that we held this spring in Sikeston, Mo."

The theme of the seminar is ''Right Kind of Ministers,'' he said, and will feature the baptism of new ministers and a special Bible lecture, ''True Worship versus The False."

Knauer said that not only has he been selected to be the assistant convention manager, but Donald Kluck, also of Sikeston, will assist in managing the First Aid Department.

Mr. Tom Love, PCA representative presented Achievement Day Awards from left, front row: Tom Love, Mrs. Roy Kinder, Advance Club; Mrs. Ralph Owens, Painton Club; Mrs. Roy Huchins, West Pleasant Valley, Bloomfield; Mrs. Paul Schurenberg, Trogger Club, Gray Ridge; Mrs. Harvey Noyes, Vinson Club, Bernie; Second row: Mrs. Lem Crenshaw; ABC Club, Bloomfield; Mrs. Farrell Jackson, Aid Club, Bloomfield; Mrs. Everett Swinger, Frisco Club, Dexter; Mrs. Marcus Bader, Walnut Lane Club, Dexter, and Mrs. Clyde Jarrells, Sherry Club, Dexter.

Home Economics Extension Clubs Present Awards

The Stoddard County Home Economics Extension Clubs had their annual Achievement Day Program Friday, November 14, 1969 at the IOOF Lodge Hall in Dexter.

The theme of the program this year was "People and Places of the World". Mrs. Archie Parker presented "A View of Europe", Mrs. Jerry Bagby told about ''Life In British Honduras, Mrs. R. M. Limbaugh demonstrated the "Customs and Cultures in Astralia" and Mrs. John Horine gave a report on "Association Country Women of the World Meetings.

Stoddard County Extension Club Standard Awards were presented by Representative Jim Spain, Mrs. Don Cain presided over the meeting.

Social Calendar

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
UNICEF Christmas cards on sale in the post office lobby from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. Church Women United.

WEDNESDAY
W.S.C.S. Circle 8, Mr. John Rueber, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY
W.S.C.S. Circle 1, Mr. A. J. Renner, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 2, Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 3, Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 4, Mrs. Paul Jobe, 1:30 p.m.; Circle 5, Mrs. George Hale Jr., 2 p.m.; Circle 6, Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper, 2 p.m.; Schulte Guild, Mrs. Harry Stacy, 6:30 p.m., pot luck supper.

THURSDAY
W.S.C.S. Circle 1, Mrs. Thomas E. Boswell, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY
Duplicate bridge at 7 p.m. Ramada Inn. All bridge players welcome.

SUNDAY
First Christian church's Community Concern Circle presents a Holiday Foods tasting tea. From 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Fellowship hall of that church. Ticket - donation proceeds to go to St. Louis Christian Children's Home.

TUESDAY
The W.S.C.S. and Guild of First United Methodist church will hold their annual bazaar in the American Legion Hall. Doors open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Homemade gift items and home baked cookies, cakes and other goods for sale. Lunch served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Evening smorgasbord from 5 until 8 p.m.

Christmas Ulcers Cure

A bottle of Fleur de Rocaille (top right) will bring spring to the frostiest of Christmases and make you the most popular Santa Claus on her list. For a mini-skirted lass there is no better gift than a jewel case filled with four pairs of proportioned-to-fit panty hose (center right). The muffler and matching muff designed by Caprice in Jasmine, Emba natural white with Blackgama mink (left) brings fur fun home for Christmas for that special girl. And there is nothing as luxurious as a purse-sized flacon of a girl's favorite perfume (lower right).
(Caron Perfumes; Burlington-Cemco; Emba Mink Breeders Assn.; Chanel)

If your cream pitcher drips after each use, try buttering the underside of the spout and it will quickly put an end to the dripping.

Campaigned by Phone

William McKinley was the first U.S. president to use the telephone for campaign purposes. In 1896, he telephoned 38 of his campaign managers in as many states from his residence in Canton, Ohio, on matters pertaining to his campaign.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

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d WALKIE TALKIE Lloyds Set of Two Reg. 12.95 SALE 10.95
e MINI PORTABLE General Electric Reg. 5.49 SALE 4.95
f 8 SPEED BLENDER Waring Pushbutton Reg. 19.95 SALE 17.95
g HAIRSTYLER Westinghouse Reg. 22.95 SALE 17.95
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Big League Battle

By DAVID MCCLARTY

New Madrid county has always produced Basketball powers in the past seasons and this one is no exception. Again Matthews appears to be one of the top contenders for the Conference Champs. New Madrid shows three starters returning to the scene and Portageville has a big team boasting a 6-2 average.

Matthews having returned all- stater Kara Nunn hope to see a berth in the State Tournament this year. Also returning are second team all-conference players Carl Bishop and Clarence Brooks. The team this year doesn't show as much height but, as in recent years has good speed and excellent defensive players.

Compiling a record of 92 wins to just seven losses in the last three years under Coach Jim Hart the Pirates hope to add again to the amazing record. They have won the State Class M title in 1968 and went to the quarterfinals in 1969.

Coach Carrol Compton's New Madrid Indians are planning to upset the hopes of the Pirates in Conference play this year as they have three starters returning, who have been playing "A" team ball for the past two years. The combination of these three veterans, James Tucker, Joe Walker and George Ross, with Junior Mark Baker to head the team shows that they could be the team that may represent the County in the State Tournament.

Portageville will not see action for a little while as they have just ended their cage season in football. With Jerry Hicks standing a 6-6, a junior, and one year experience behind him it looks as though he may not be stopped. Randy Long showing a 6-3 height and two years of experience will be accompanying Hicks on the boards and under the offensive goal. Their team will be one of the biggest in Southeast Mo. as their starters will be averaging at 6-2.

Parma will also be a threat to the New Madrid powers as experience will be their biggest asset along with speed and excellent jumping. Allen White will be leading the Pirates along with his brother Willie White and the Wright brothers as they have all played in previous years. The Pirates will be looking for the Class S Regional win and maybe a berth in the state. So far this year they look as though they could come through with the tournament win.

Risco and Gideon are also to be reconed with the Tigers have their best unit in years while the Dogs may be the league sleeper.

Over the past years New Madrid County has been represented in the State Tournament. In one year the county had the Class M State Champions and the Class S runnerup. Listed in order are the team and the year they went to State:

1965-- Howardville Regional Champs Class S

1966-- Parma and Howardville Regional Champs Class S

1968-- Howardville - 2nd in Class S Matthews 1st in Class M

1969-- Matthews- Quarterfinals in Class S

Second Team Offense

Pos.	Player	School	Gr.	Wt.
E	Duniphan	Chaffee	12	140
E	Perry	Hayti	12	160
T	Larry	C'ville	12	195
T	Studie	P'ville	12	165
G	Gary Hodges	E. Prairie	12	165
G	Lape	Chaffee	11	165
C	Davis	Chaffee	11	200
QB	Falkoff	E. Prairie	12	135
B	Charlie Barber	Malden	11	124
B	Daugherty	Chaffee	12	155
B	Franklin	E. Prairie	11	135

Second Team Defense

Pos.	Player	School	GR.	Wt.
E	Backfish	Dex.	12	172
E	Hobbs	P'ville	12	185
T	Smiley	Chaffee	12	185
T	Simmons	C'villee	12	214
MG	Davis	Chaffee	11	200
MG	Pogue	Hayti	12	185
LB	Kirby	E. Prairie	12	170
LB	Hamlett	Maldenn	12	165
LB	Ballard	Chaffee	11	170
HB	Falkoff	E. Prairie	12	135
HB	Barber	Maldenn	11	124

Malden Seeks 2-A State Title

By MARK ADAMS

MALDEN — Class 2A champs? Possible? This Saturday's semi- final game with South Shelby of Shelbina may tell the tale for Malden Green Wave fans. In past seasons when SEMO football was mentioned, Malden wasn't exactly on the tip of everyone's tongue. But now Malden and Don Clayton are synonumus with SEMO football. Clayton, SEMO's scoring leader with 162 points, used his elusive moves and broken field running to vault the Green Wave to the Southern Conference championship and into the Missouri State Playoffs undefeated.

Malden, who ended with a perfect 10-0 record this season, will be going against the mighty running game of South Shelby. Although South Shelby lost last week to Macon 20-13, the state pairings were already decided, since the cutoff date is November 7.

The MHS Coaching staff scouted Them last week and reported a good, balanced ball club. They have a spread offense, splitting men to either side. The basic is a slot left, wing right. This just leaves one back in the backfield, but even so they are still a strong running team. Traps and sweeps are Shelbina's bread and butter, with not a real strong passing game. Their linemen have exceptional size, more than expected from that size of a school.

Defense is also one of Shelbina's strong points. Setting up in a basic 6-2, they sometimes shift into a 5-4 or stunt the linebackers.

Macon was unable to run effectively, but their passing game was quite consistant.

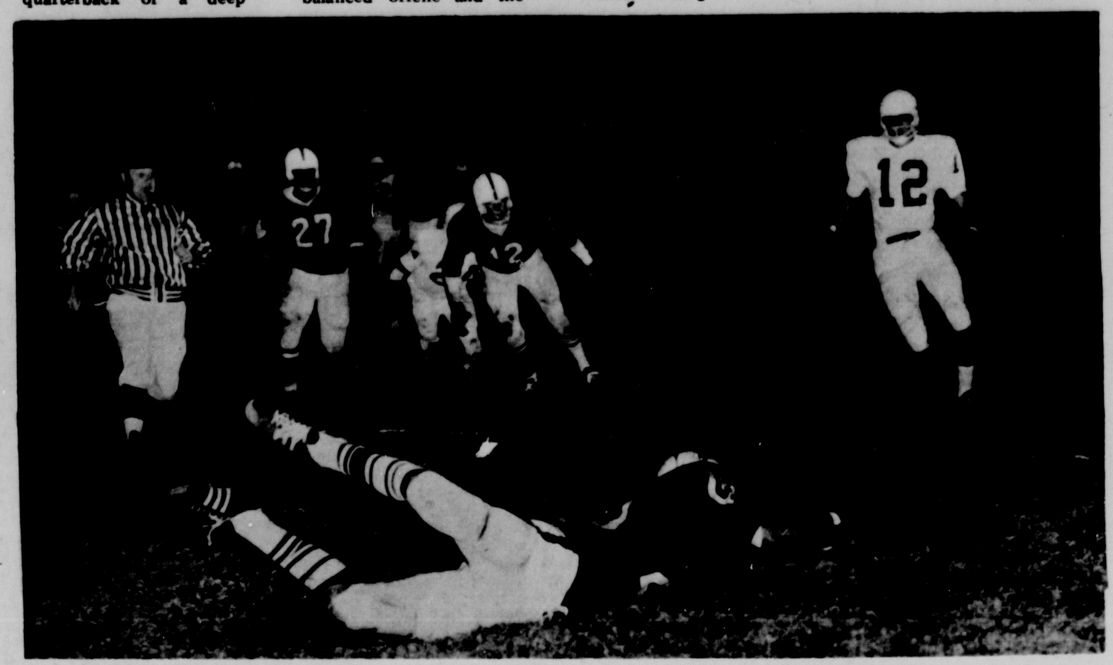
Although Clayton is the big scoring threat, Malden isn't a one man team as everyone might think. All of their backs had almost identical yardage totals. Daniel Prentice, the sophomore quarterback who took over when the Wave moved Joe Crank to end, has been getting better with each game. He now has four games experience under his belt and seems to be gaining confidence and getting his timing down. Even though Prentice isn't a real strong quarterback or a deep passing threat, his percentage is excellant. On the receiving end of his passes is Crank, who can move once he gets his hands on the ball. This combination of running and passing has made Malden the team they are.

The Green Wave plan nothing different for this game, sticking with their balanced offene and the 5-4 defense that has been one of the toughest in the conference.

Ever since last season, the coaching staff headed by Jack Phillips knew they were going to have a good team this year, but had their sighs on the division title first.

The state playoffs have been the Green Waves' Number one goal for this season. Phillips and assistant coach Dennis Meyer have done a lot of work prepairing for this season. The boys have worked hard and according to Coach Phillips" "the townspeople and loyalty of the school have helped to keep us rolling. With a combination of this support and the dedication of the kids this year, how could we help but have a fine team."

Should the Green Wave win Saturday at Shelbina they will play the winner of the Pem Day- Aurora game, taking place Saturday at Springfield.



POPLAR BLUFF'S John Green recovers Sikeston's sixth fumble of the game Friday night after Sikeston's Charlie Dye (background no. 24) had the ball jarred loose on a 13 yard scamper that would have put the Dogs in a threatening position late in the game after the Mules took a 14-13 lead. Sikeston quarterback and Bluff quarterback, Ed Throop and Ken King (12) emerge on the play along with the mules Hosie Moss (27).

Cats Yield To Rebels

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Wildcats were handed their fourth straight loss of the season last night by the visiting Richland Rebels 66-54. Bloomfield has yet to register a victory, but have never been out of any of the games they lost. Although they were able to return four starters for this season, they just haven't been able to put it all together yet.

Richland had superior outside shooting, as they were able to hit from 25 feet consistantly. Bloomfield hit poorly in the field goal department, as they sank only 25% of their shots. The boards were controlled by Richland, with Johnny Sims pulling down 15.

Steve Gaylord led the game in scoring with 26. He was followed by teammate Johnny Sims. Sims, who is only a sophomore hit 18 points for the Rebs.

Dennis Hutchison and Richard Kyle teamed up to lead Bloomfield's scoring as they both pumped in 10.

Richland dominated the Junior Varsity game also, but this one was a squeaker 44-42. Mike McKeller led the Rebels with 16 and John Ervin the Wilcats as he got 17.

Bloomfield takes on Bernie in their next game Tuesday, before moving into the Bernie Invitational Tournament December 1-6.

Scoring:

RICHLAND (66)

Gaylord (26) L. Cole (2) N. Cole (8) Peters (7) Johnny Sims (18) Corlew (3) Moss (2) TEAM TOTALS: FG-26; FT-14; PF-21.

BLOOMFIELD (54)

Dennis Hutchison (10) Bolling (7) Gaines (8) Rich. Kyle (10) Laferty (7) Chism (9) Chasteen (3) TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-22; PF-12.

Richland	14	18	14	20
Bloomfield	11	17	8	16

Delta Slugs Oran

ORAN — Powerful Delta, led by John Below's 22 points, stormed past Oran 72-43 here last night in Scott- Mississippi conference action.

Coach Pete Townsend's Bobcats defense checked high scoring Don Evans to 14 points enroute to the rout and steimied the once mighty Eagles to six points in the third quarter. In the words of new Eagle coach David Bone..." They're the best in the rea! Tough inside and show quickness and tight defense."

Oran gained a split as its junior varisty, behind Tim Streeter's 14 points, edged the Cats 48-46. David O'Conner paced the Cats with 13 points.

Scoring:

DELTA (72)

Below (22) Duncan (17) Bock (16) M. Seabaugh (6) L. Seabaugh (3) Hanlon (2) Lemonds (2) Cox (4) TEAM TOTALS: FG-27; FT-18; PF-10.

ORAN (43)

Donal Evans (14) Gary Totd (10) Bradly Emerson (5) Paul Friga (4) Gary Shaffer (4) Larry Totd (2) Tom Senciboy (2) TEAM TOTALS: FG-19; FT-5; PF-20.

Delta	18	11	24	19 - 72
Oran	10	13	6	14 - 43

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Braves Beat Dogs

MORLEY — Coming through to outscore the Notre Dame Bulldogs in the final period of play by a margin of nine points the Scott Central Braves got their first win of the season as they defeated the Bulldogs 73-70. Making the difference for the game was freethrows as the Braves made 33 of 55 attempts and Notre Dame only made 22 out of their 27.

Their were many factors throughout the game that helped the Braves take this win. Notre Dame, playing their first game was a little jumpy as they couldn't keep from fouling with four of their men fouling out. This provided for the Braves big fourth quarter as the Bulldogs men were on the bench watching the game end. Denny Alcorn led the Braves in the fourth as he scored nine points of the 20 scored in that period, three of these baskets coming from outside the circle against the tough Bulldog defense.

Ken Taylor led all scorers as he pumped in 20 to lead the Braves, as he was consistent throughout the night. Denny Alcorn was right behind him as he added 17 with Matt Freeman getting in double figures with 14. Joe Steinle led the Bulldogs as he made 16 points and team mate Dan Winschell close behind with 15 for the losing Notre Dame team.

Notre Dame led in the game by a margin of six points at one time during the ballgame, but could not hold on as their big men fouled out one after another, during the final quarter. Having the edge in height the Bulldogs took an early lead as they took advantage of the rebounding. The Braves then took control as fouls defeated the Bulldogs in the final period of play.

Scott Central using a half-court trap made the visitors turn the ball over many times before they could even get a shot off. Notre Dame in their first game of the season wasn't taking good care of the ball as their passing was not up to par, but looked good considering they hadn't played yet this year.

Scott Central will be hosts to the tough Parma Pirates as this will show two contenders for the top Class S team in the Bootheel.

Scoring

SCOTT CENTRAL (73)

Taylor- 20, Alcorn 17, Freeman 14, Taylor 7, Mills 7, Sinple- 6, Roberts 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-20; FT-33; PF-21.

NOTRE DAME (70)

Steinle 16, Winschel 15, Morrey 11, Schiitt 11, Flaicer 6, Spaeth 4, Beusink 2, Amrehn 2, Vanweeldon 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-24; FT-22; PF-35.

Scott Central	20	14	19	20	- 73
Notre Dame-	18	19	22	11	- 70

1968 All-League

Underclassmen

SOUTHERN DIVISION

First Team Offense	
Randy Long- P'ville	End
Jerry White- Hayti	QB
Don Clayton- Malden	Back
First Team Defense	
Jerry White- Hayti	Safety
Second Team Offense	
Steve Rogers- Chaffee	End
Gary Trammel- Dexter	End
Second Team Defense	
James Blevins- Hayti	End

NORTHERN DIVISION

First Team Offense	
Bob Jackson- C. Central	Center
Hosie Moss- P. Bluff	Back
First Team Defense	
Eddie Robinson, P.B.	Tackle
Turner Marshall- Sik.	Linebacker
Terry Kitchen-Cape C.	Safety
Second Team Defense	
Johnson- Cape C.	Tackle
Harris - Sik.	Middleguard
Gotto- Perryville	Linebacker
Second Team Offense	
Marshall- Sik.	Back

BOOTHEEL DIVISION

Offense	
Conners- Delta C-7	Tackle
Hartle- I-SC	Guard
Zimmerman-I-SC	Guard
Jones- Steele	Center
Farmer- Delta C-7	Tackle
Carter - Steele	End
Cavaness - I-SC	Back
Defense	
Murphy- Gideon	Safety
Cunningham- Gideon	LB

BrotherCombo's Lead Pirates

LILBOURN — The Wright and White brothers of the Parma Pirates teamed for 61 points as Coach David Sharp's Pirates handed Lilbourn its second defeat of the season, Lilbourn's JV team stayed undefeated as it won by a score of 53-47.

The Panthers were ahead throughout the game but it lost its lead in the final quarter of play as Parma out scored Lilbourn 19-13 in the fourth period of play. Parma's rebounding on offense and defense attributed to the win as they got many second tries for the shot and kept Lilbourn to just shooting once.

Leading the Pirates were a pair of brothers who have been playing together for the last three years. Allen White led the Pirates as he pumped in 22 points with David Wright adding 21 for the victors. Parma out rebounded the Panthers as they grabbed 38 to Lilbourn's 33.

Jerome Widerness again led the Panthers as he got high point honors with 28 points. Cary Prince added 15 points, 14 of these in the first half, in a losing cause.

Parsley Cautious About SEMO

CAPE GIRARDEAU — With the start of the basketball season just two weeks away, Southeast Missouri State College coach Charles Parsley has not changed the assessment he made of the upcoming campaign when practice started a month ago.

"It still looks like another long season," said Parsley, who has suffered through two consecutive losing seasons, the first ones in his long career as both a high school and college coach. He is in his 12th year at Southeast Missouri State.

"Right now I can only say 'we hope' to better last season's 7-15 record," Parsley continued.

"We are trying out different combinations and we have shown occasional flashes of excellence in practice. But we have looked pretty bad at other times. You never really know too much until you see how the boys react under actual game conditions."

Southeast Missouri State will open its 21- game schedule on Dec. 3 with a home game against Peru, Neb., State College. This will be followed by road games Dec. 4 at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., and Dec. 6 at Illinois State University in Normal.

Parsley said the Indians' biggest deficiency this season will be lack of height. The Indian coach said he recruited several big boys heavily, but did not get them. Several others were signed, but they hanged their minds at the last minute.

Parsley has been stung in this way before, and he is rather bitter about it.

"This recruiting is something else," he said. "These kids will sign with you, but it doesn't mean a thing. You can't count on them until they are actually enrolled."

Tallest players on the squad are sophomore Don Tuttle, junior John Miller, a recruit from the track team, and junior Randy Stockbarger, transfer from the University of Missouri-St. Louis. All stand 6-5. Tuttle hails from Roxana, Ill. Miller is from St. Louis and Stockbarger is from DeSoto.

"We'll be giving away three or four inches with most teams we play," Parsley pointed out. "We will have to try to make up for it with hustle and better defense." The coach said he and his assistant of 11 years, Joe Uhls, are considering "going to more pressure defenses than we did last year."

Parsley said the Indians' biggest assets this season will be speed and shooting ability. Back for his senior year is Fred Anderson, 5-11 sharpshooter from St. Louis who averaged 23.3 points per game last year, good enough to lead his MIAA and put him 56th in the NCAA College Division statistics.

Anderson hit 45 per cent of his field goal attempts and 82 per cent of his free throw attempts and was named to the first team All- MIAA squad.

Expected to help him out in the scoring department are returnees Jim Long, a 5-11 senior from Paducah, Ky.; Don Metz, a 5-11 senior from Oran; and Larry Briggs, a 6-2 junior from Charleston.

Such is the height situation that even Briggs has been given a trial at the center position.

Top newcomers on the squad are, besides Stockbarger and Miller, Don Call, a 6-3 junior from Cape Girardeau; Jim King, a 6-3 junior from Puxico, a transfer from Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff; and Richard Turner, a 6-3 junior from Webster Groves, a transfer from St. Louis Baptist Junior College.

In all, 15 students are working out with the varsity squad.

Last season, playing one of the tougher schedules in Southeast Missouri State history, the Indians lost one game by one point, two games by two points, and two games by four points. Reverse these decisions and the Indians have a winning season.

It is precisely this possibility which Parsley views as his greatest hope of success this season.

"Looking over the schedule, I can't see that it is going to be any easier than last year," he said. "We play most of the same teams and just about all of them will be as tough as last year. But maybe the ball will bounce a little different this season. If it does, we could have a respectable record. And we need it badly."

Indians Bury Mules

BERNIE — Coach Ed Steet's Mules continued to stumble after opening its season with an upset 67-64 victory over the Matthews Pirates two weeks ago as it dropped its third straight, losing this one to the Puxico Indians 81-50 for its worst defeat in two seasons.

Bernie took a 17-13 first quarter lead but fell back 32-30 at half and never held the lead again as the Indians exploded for 49 points in the second half while the Mules kicked for only 20.

Big Ken Andrews sizzled in 28 points for the Indians top offensive production while eight other teammates got into the scoring column.

Don Botsch and Leslie Brown had 10 points each for Bernie's top point makers.

Scoring:

PUXICO (81)

Andrews 28, Taylor 15, Morris 10, Turner 5, Anthony 5, Shelton 3, Walk 9, Holloway 4, Henderson 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-35; FT-11; PF-17.

BERNIE (50)

Botsch 10, Wilson 5, Williams 8, Brown 10, Beckman 4, Sides 8, Stanfield, 2, Robinson 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-19; FT-12; PF-12.

Puxico	3	19	22	27 - 81
Bernie	17	13	9	11 - 50

New Madrid Tops Poll

Daily Standard sports panel members re-evaluated Southeast Missouri basketball over the weekend and came up with the first regular season cage poll with the New Madrid Indians leading the voting by the 14- member board.

Coach Carroll Compton's Indians stunned Bernie in the opener after the Mules had toppled pre-season poll favorite... the Matthews Pirates, and collected six first place votes during the weekend voting.

Five of the teams listed have yet to play, including second placed Malden, fourth- rated Chaffee, sixth- ranked Portageville, seventh rated Dexter and ninth- ranked Poplar Bluff while three have perfect records and two have one loss credited.

Delta C-7, ranked 10th in pre- season balloting, failed to collect enough points to crack the top 10 as Portageville replaced the Chargers and took over sixth place.

Winner of the "Daily Standard number One Team trophy" last season, the Oran Eagles, failed to tabulate enough votes for a spot among the elite although it had raced to two early victories before Tuesday night's action.

The closeness of voting seems to lend credit to what most sports experts believe will be a balanced year on the court with no dominating quintet.

THE POLL with first place votes in parenthesis, record and total points at right:

(1) New Madrid (6)	1-0	127
(2) Malden (5)	0-0	119
(3) Advance (1)	2-0	91
(4) Chaffee (1)	0-0	84
(5) Delta (1)	2-0	77
(6) Portageville	0-0	58
(7) Dexter	0-0	41
(8) Puxico	2-1	39
(9) Poplar Bluff	0-0	17
(1) Matthews	2-1	16

OTHERS WITH votes, not necessarily in order of number of votes received: Delta C-7; Parma; Cape Central; Charleston; Bernie; Richland; Oran; Scott Central.

THE PRE-season poll with first place votes in parenthesis:

(1) Matthews (6)
(2) Malden (4)
(3) Puxico (2)
(4) Chaffee (1)
(5) Advance (1)
(6) Poplar Bluff
(7) Bernie
(8) Dexter
(9) New Madrid
(10 Delta C-7

Other receiving votes: Richland, Oran, Charleston, Southland, Delta, Parma, Portageville, Scott Central and Sikeston.

Indians Tame Hawks

By CHARLES BRADY

BENTON — The Kelly Hawks opened regular season competition last night by winning the preliminary contest 66- 53 against the New Madrid Indians and dropping the main feature by the lopsided score of 78-30.

The Hawks jumped off to a quick 4- 2 lead in the opening minute of the varsity tilt but a basket by George Ross, two charity tosses by six foot five James Tucker, and a jumper by Mark Baker got the Indians off and running. From that spurt, New Madrid built up a 21-7 first quarter lead and never were threatened.

The rout continued in the second period with Tucker and Ross picking up three buckets each. From a 39-13 halftime lead, the Indians refused to ease up as Ross found the hole for 12 points in the third stanza providing a 60-21 third quarter lead. With reserve Mark Phillps and Baker doing the damage, the Indians continued to pour it on in the fourth period, outscoring the Hawks 18-9 for the final 78-30 win.

Ross and Baker led the New Madrid attack with 22 and 14 counters respectfully. Davis was the Hawks high man with 7 pointers.

It was Kelly's coach Jim Chandler's first game of the 1969- 70 season. Coach Carroll Compton's Indians opened their season last week with a 56-45 victory over Bernie. The Hawks record last year was 4 and 18 while New Madrid finished over .500 with a 13 and 10 season record.

The B— Team game ignited the most excitement for the evening. Kelly once again got off to a quick 4-2 lead but the hot shooting of Williams for the Indians provided a 16-10 first quarter lead.

The Hawks fought back in the second period mainly through the efforts of LeGrand who pumped in eight points in the quarter including a last second shot befoe the end of the half giving Kelly a 29- 28 edge at intermission.

This time it was the Hawks of Kelly who poured it on in the third period as LeGrand and John Urhahn led the attack. The fourth quarter was a duplicate of the third as the Hawks, led by the bombing of Deason and LeGrand took the 48-40 score and raised it to the final count of 66-53.

LeGrand and Deason were the top scorers for Kelly with 23 and 20 points respectfully while Williams and Tucker led the Indians with 18 and 16 points respectfully.

It was coach Dick Engleheart's first win of the year after dropping their first game to Scott Central 50-32. The Hawks junior varsity record last year was 16-8. Similarly it was the Indians first loss of the year after opening with a 36- 29 win over Bernie. New Madrid's B-Team record last year was 14-6.

THIS EIGHT-POINT, 132 pound buck was downed by Carl Johnson, 321 Greer, Saturday at 6 p.m. near Grandin. The deer was killed at a distance of 150 yards.

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District Basketball

N. Pem. Tournament

WARDELL — First round action continued in the North Pemiscot Tournament last night as North Pemiscot beat Cooter 65-43 and Gideon triumphed over Clarkton 70-67.

In the opening game the second seeded Gideon Bulldogs used their skill at the charity line to pull out a squeaker over the Reindeer from Clarkton. Gideon, who just ended their football campaign two weeks ago, made a fantastic 32 points from the free throw line. This proved to be the difference in a game otherwise won by the Reindeer. The Reindeer got too anxious in their full- court press, as they fouled the Bulldogs 26 times.

Bill DeLong, a 6-1 forward for the Reindeer, led the scoring as he swished the nets for 25 big ones. Roger Brodrick was a big man also the losing Reindeer as he managed 17.

Gideon's top scoring Dog was Danny Cleaves with 18, closely followed by Johnny Roberts who got 16.

The Cooter Wildcats proved to be little trouble for the North Pemisco Mustangs in the night's second game as they crushed them 65-43.

The first half of the game was a defensive battle for both teams, as neither could manage to get more than te in either quarter. The half ended with North Pemiscot leading the Wildcats 18-14.

In the second half the scoring picked up as the Mustangs scored 47 to Cooter's 29.

The North Pemiscot five played a full- court press the whole games which just seemed to tire down the Cooter roundballers..

The second game was almost like the first as free- throws accounted for almost half of the Wildcats total They sank 21 of 29 from the line as the Mustangs only managed 5 one pointers.

The Mustang scoring was pretty evenly divided as nine men got into the scoring column. The leader for the victorious North Pemiscot Mustangs was Bill McCulloch, who sank 14 points.

Cooter had only one man in double figures, as Jerry Lynn got 23.

Two more games are on tap in this tournament Thursday as Naylor meets the Holcomb five in the consolation bracket and Delta C-7 does combat with Risco in a semi-final game.

CARDS WIN PAIR

WOODLAND — In their first home game of the season, the Woodland Cardinals defeated Greenville, 50-27. The Cardinals excellent defense held the Greenville players to a mere 27 points with no one scoring in double figures. Greenville only scored in double figures in the third quarter as they barely made it with 10 points.

Woodlands highpoint scorers were Tom Smith with 20, and teammate Gary Allmon with 12. Greenville's offense ran into trouble as their highpoint man. N. Opalewski, scored only 9 points.

The Cardinal's victory can be attributed to its control of the backboards. Woodland grabbed 38 rebounds to Greenvilles 26, with David Durham grabbing 12 for the Cardinals.

In the J.V. contest, Woodland gained another victory as they defeated Greenville by a score of 54-36. Gary Roberts and John Johnson led the J.V. squad from Woodland as they scored 20 and 15 points respectively. Hershey came through for Greenville with 12 points.

TIGERS ROAR

CAMPBELL — During one of the many basketball games played throughout Southeast Missouri last night Neelyville defeated the host Campbell Camels 66-51 last night. Neelyville's tough man to man defense held Campbell to only 13 field goals as they shot in 26.

Campbell was in the game until the 4th quarter, when they were outscored 26 points to 15 by the tough Neelyville team. Leading scorers for Neelyville were Wills with 18, and Jenkins with 15. Wills looked quite impressive as he managed to dominate the boards with the most rebounds. Garner and Kirkwood lead the scoring for Campbell as together they pumped in 29.

Neelyville also gained a victory in the J.V. game as they defeated the J.V. team from Campbell by a score of 62-51. Tyler led the scoring for Neelyville with 18, while Carter lead the scoring for Campbell with 17.

Scoring:

6 pt

NEELYVILLE (66)
Wills 18, Martin 7, Warren 11, F. Young 2, Hardin 6, Gutterman 4, Jenkins 15, Robinson 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-26; FT-14; PF-22.

CAMPBELL (51)
Ledford 11, Gardner 15, Petry 1, Kirkwood 14, Wood 6, Thompson 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-13; FT—25; PF—18.

Campbell	15	10	11	15	- 51
Neelyville	13	9	18	26	- 66

TWIN RIVERS VICTORIOUS

QULIN — The Twin Rivers team, made up of Quiln, Brossley and Fisk, defeated Bell City here last night, 56-46. Bell City pulled through in the opening JV game as they won 45-44.

Twin Rivers being led by Steve Sharp with 18 points and Mike Hopkins adding 15 were always in command of the game. Joe Deken grabbed 15 rebounds for Twin Rivers as they controlled the board most of the night.

For Bell City there were three men who were in double figures with Eakins leading the way with 14. Behind him were Troph and Byrd with 13 and 12 respectively.

Bell City was fired up in the opening quarters of each half as they were just out scored one point in both together, but could not hold on as Twin Rivers went ahead in the two final periods of each half by a margin of 11 points.

Carl Britton and Jim McGuire led the way for Bell City in the JV game as they both scored 14 points in their 45-44 victory. Robert Manns led the sers with 12.

Scoring:

6 pt

TWIN RIVERS (56)
Steve Sharp 18, Mike Hopkins 15, Syurke 8, Deken 7, Steveson 6, Vaclin 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-20; FT-16; PF-12.

BELL CITY (46)
Eakens 14, Troph 13; Byrd 12, J. Johnson 4, Hollifield 5, M. Johnson 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT—4; PF-22.

Twin Rivers	14	16	11	15	- 56
Bell City	14	10	15	10	- 46

SOUTHLAND WINS

ARBYRD — With 27 points from Bootheel All Conference Star Ron Cude, the Southland Rebels defeated out of state Lafe, Arkansas 79-44 here last night in its season opener. Also aiding in the Rebel's victory was All League Randy Smith, who scored 18 points. Rounding out the Southland attack was the 23 rebounds grabbed by the six foot carry Waits.

As the game started, it looked as if it could go either way, until the Rebels took control in the second quarter and maintained their lead the rest of the game. They outshot, outscored, and outrebounded the Arkansas team throughout the last three quarters.

Richland's defense also looked impressive as they allowed no one of their opponents to score in double figures. Isom was highpoint man for Lafe with only 9, with three teammates following with 7.

The J.V. game was much closer as the Rebels dropped a close one by the score of 22-25. Lafe, Arkansas's leading scorer, Phil Roush, came out with 15 of the 25 points. For Southland, Mike Hitchens and Richard Huggins both scored 6, as they led the J.V. Rebels in scoring.

Scoring:

SOUTHLAND (79)
Ronnie Cude 27; Buster Hambrick 8, Lambert 6, Randy Smith 18; Waits 9, Beasley 6, Huggins 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG-29; FT-21; PF-17.

LAFE ARK. (44)
Cook 7, Howe 7, Davidson 7, Willis 4, Isom 9, Copeland 4, Roush 6, TEAM TOTALS: FG-14; FT—16: PF-25.

Southern	14	15	21	29	- 79
Lafe, Ark.	13	7	13	11	- 44

BIRDS ATTACK MAN

FRANSCHHOEK, South Africa (AP) Frenzied birds attacked mountaineer Roy Allen as he crouched under a rock overhang high on a mountainside.

Allen said he was about 300 feet from the summit of a mountain above his farm near here when the birds, similar to swallows, swooped down on him "like dive-bombers" for 15 minutes. "It was a terrifying experience. Fortunately I was sufficiently sheltered for them to veer within a foot of me, but it was rather uncomfortable while it lasted."

Southern Division Honorable Mention

CHAFFEE
Gary Proffer
Steve Lape
Tom Schiwitz
Larry Rogers
Jack Burnett
Scott Thomas
Ed Dooley

EAST PRAIRIE
Gary Hodges
Chuck Davis
Jimmy Davis
Robt. Falkoff

DEXTER
Gary Trammell
Paul Richey
Dale Williams
Allan Rendelman
Terry Gibson
Bruce Hindman
Danny Smith
Rick Barbour

MALDEN
Joe Crank
Ronald Pulley
Daniel Prentice
Charlie Barber
Ronald Cox

PORTAGEVILLE
Lewis Rowe LB.

CARUTHERSVILLE
Offense
Pat Shepard End
Van White T
Pierce Hinchey G
Mike Malone HB

Defense
Billy Davis E
Pat Shepard E
Van White T
Ollie Truss MG
George Carr LB
Will Larry LB
Gary Keller HB
Rm. Randolph S

HAYTI
Larry Ray- Offensive Tackle
John Pogue- Offensive Guard
James Cooper- Linebacker
James Blevins- Defensive End

Burned for Bible

When William Tyndale, 16th-century English reformer, dared to publish a translation of the Bible in English, the copies were burned and he was publicly strangled and put to the torch, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

White Tops South

Southern Division

All-League Offense

Pos.	Player	School	Gr.	Ht.	Wt.
E	Randy Long	Portageville	12	6-3	185
E	Steve Rogers	Chaffee	12	6-2	180
T	John Robinson	Dexter	12	6-2	190
T	Byron Loafman	Malden	12	5-10	195
G	Ron Pulley	Malden	11	5-10	155
G	Jerry Christian	Dexter	10	5-10	172
C	Bill Longdon	Malden	12	5-10	222
QB	Jerry White	Hayti	12	5-6	150
QB	Charlie Vickery	Chaffee	12	5-10	140
B	Calvin Larry	Caruthersville	12	5-11	192
B	Don Clayton	Malden	12	5-10	185
B	Ron Hamlett	Malden	12	5-10	165

All-League Defense

Pos.	Player	School	Gr.	Ht.	Wt.
E	Dan Robinson	Chaffee	11	6-0	155
E.	Gary Blaylock	Malden	12	6-1	205
T	Ron Studie	Portageville	12	5-11	165
T	Byron Loafman	Malden	12	5-10	195
MG	John Huck	Portageville	12	6-0	165
LB	Randy LOng	Portageville	11	6-0	185
LB	Bill Daugherty	Chaffee	12	5-10	155
LB	John Robinson	Dexter	12	6-2	190
LB	Charlie Rogers	Malden	10	5-11	195
HB	Jerry White	Hayti	12	5-6	150
HB	Steve Rogers	Chaffee	12	6-2	180
		Specialest Team			
KO	Jerry White	Hayti	12	5-6	150
PT	Randy Long	Portageville	12	6-3	185
PAT	Jerry White	Hayti	12	5-6	150

The 1969 edition of the Southern Division all-conference team is headed by five foot- six inch Jerry White of Hayti, who won four first team spots as coaches of the division made their selections here Saturday.

Malden coach, Jack Phillips, was selected by fellow league coaches as the division coach of the year and honorary coach, of this season's all- division squad that had eight of his players being selected for first team honors.

White won first team honors as offensive quarterback, defensive halfback, kickoff and extra point kicker on he specialist team.

Phillips, who's team won the division and a playoff spot in the State 2-A playoffs, had five of his Green Wave Athletes placed on the first team offensive unit headed by district scoring leader Don Clayton who joined backfield Mate Ron Hamlett, center Bill Longdon, tackle Byron Loafman and guard Ron Pulley. Also selected for first team honors were Green Wave defensive end Gary Blaylock and linebacker Charlie Rogers who joined Loafman on the defensive first team.

Six of the divisions seven league teams placed a player on one of the first teams. East Prairie was the only squad to land a first teamer although it had five selected for second team honors. Chaffee and Portageville each had five first team berths while Dexter had three, Caruthersville one and Hayti four... all taken up by talented White.

John Robinson, Dexter's versital athlete, was selected for first team honors on both the offensive and defensive units, winning a tackle position on offense and a linebacking slot on defense while teammate Jerry Christian was selected an offensive end.

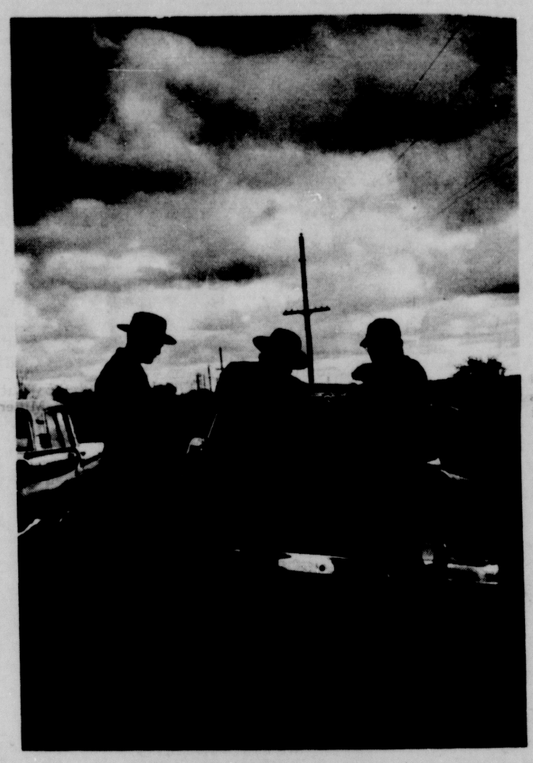
Out of the 50 athletes selected for the teams, 12 were underclassmen with Chaffee having five juniors being selected, Malden three juniors and a sophomore, East Prairie a junior, Portageville a junior and Dexter a sophomore.

Ron Studie, John Huck and Randy Long were Portageville athletes being selected for first team defensive honors while Long was also selected for first team offensive honors. Studie was named to the second team offensive squad and Steve Hobbs was selected for a place on he second team defensive squad.

Ties were recorded for first team offensive quarterback between White and Chaffee's Charlie Vickery and between Chaffee's Ron David and Hayti's John Pogue for a second team middle guard slot... thus making for 12 men squads on first team offense and second team defense.

PASSING IN REVIEW, tanks parade in Warsaw, Poland, celebrating the 25th anniversary of Communist rule in that country. Watching the military display were, from the left, Czech party leader Gustav Husak; Polish President Marian Spychalski; and Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

Costly Hunting



THESE TWO MISSOURI conservation agents check out a possible deer poaching case on a country road. Increasingly heavy fines and jail sentences indicate a growing distaste by the public and the courts for this serious wildlife violation. (Department Conservation photo)

JEFFERSON CITY — Deer hunting is one of Missouri's most popular outdoor sports, an event awaited with breathy eagerness and nervous stomach by nearly 200,000 Missourians.

But the sport is not nearly as popular now with several different groups and individuals as it was when hey tried it before the season started.

Three conservation agents and a Department of Conservation forester recently sat on stakeout for five nights and finally caught two Goodman men hunting deer commercially.

The agents, John Frye, Fred Drummond and Carl Engelbrecht and forester Bob Lipscomb, took the men into court in both Newton and McDonald Counties.

Between them, the poachers were assessed $2,500 in fines, $118.50 in court costs and 15 months in jail. The agents found seven deer. Additionally the two men were spotted stealing automobiles. They also had a car trunk full of copper wire.

District supervisor Ben Krider, agent for Cole County, and Gary Howard, Osage County agent, nabbed three deer poachers and it cost the poachers $500 each, plus $12.45 in court costs and the threat of a year- long suspended jail sentence.

Marshall Long, regional supervisor for the Ozark District, said there had been at least two dozen deer poaching cases in his area in the past month.

"This is more than we usually have," he said. "But I don't know if it's because of better communications and more effective enforcement or what. I do know we're getting more complaints. People are getting fed up with this poaching. And the big fines and jail sentences indicate courts are getting tough also."

Illusion

The hippopotamus is equipped with special skin pores that secrete a thick, oily, pinkish substance and, under excitement, this flows out copiously, giving rise to the illusion that the hippo "sweats blood."

Owl's Eyes

Owls differ from most birds in that their eyes face forward, giving them binocular vision; other birds must scrutinize an object with one eye at a time.

Good Friday

Good Friday was made a legal holiday by Constantine the Great in the early fourth century and is still so observed in England, Ireland, Canada and certain parts of the United States.

East Prairie Stars

Gary Hodges

Henry Franklin

Robert Falkoff

Jim Kirby

TRJC Wins Opener, 85-54

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. - The Three Rivers Raiders finally broke their season - opening jinx by defeating Southern Baptist of Walnut Ridge, Ark. 85-54. here last night. This is the first time in the three- year history of Three Rivers that the team has won the opening game.

The Raiders dominated the entire game, developing a ten-point margin in the first quarter that the Southern Baptist Eagles were never able to break.

The leading scorer in the game was the Raiders' Paul Hale of Morley, Mo. with his teammate Roy Fields right behind with 17. Mel Redman of the Eagles had a 16 point high for the Southern Baptist team.

One of the surprising facts about the Three Rivers team is that not only do they lack any returning lettermen, but they also are without any returning players. All are freshmen with the exception of 6'7" All-American John Benson, a transfer student from Manila, Ark. Thus, Head Coach Bob Cradic and his assistant. Gene Bess, was faced with a complete rebuilding task. Coach Cradic was of course pleased with the team's first showing, but expects a rather tough season. Their second week will possibly be the hardest of the year, but they will have a full week to iron out mistakes before meeting Crowder Junior College at Neosho Nov. 25 and Moberly Junior College Nov. 28.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
College High 68, Oak Ridge 38
Twin Rivers 56, Bell City 46
Delta 72, Oran 43
Puxico 81, Bernie 50
Woodland 50, Greenville 27
Parma 68, Lilbourn 66
New Madrid 78, Kelly 30
Richland 66, Bloomfield 54
Neelyville 66, Campbell 51
Scott Central 73, Notre Dame 70
Southland 79, Lafe, Ark. 44
North Pemiscot Tournament
Gideon 70, Clarkton 67
North Pemiscot 65, Cooter 43

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
So. Main at Greer Park Free & EZ

CANDY OR DEEP FAT THERMOMETER 79¢
LADIES FLAT HEEL SHO-BOOTS REG $1.59 $1.00
BRASS MAGAZINE RACK $1.00
HEAVY DUTY RECORD RACK FOR ALBUMS $1.00
GLAMORENE DRY CLEANER FOR RUGS QUART SIZE $1.00
UTICA STEEL CUTTERY BUTCHER KNIFES - SLICERS ETC VALUES TO $1.19 EA 59¢
EARLY AMERICAN HOBNAIL OR MODERN TV OR VANITY LAMPS $1.00
CHRISTMAS METAL CANS FOR CANDY, CAKES, ETC. 34¢ 39¢ 45¢
CORSAGE DUSTING POWDER WITH GENUINE LAMB'S WOOL DUSTER PUFF $1.00
TALLY-HO MEN'S 2 PIECE GIFT SET $1.00
LORD CHESTERFIELD 2 PIECE LIGHTER AND ASH TRAY SET $1.00
OUR OVERHEAD IS SO LOW THAT EVEN THIS AD RUNS ONLY 16 AD INCHES

ANNOUNCING
last week's turkey winner
Bob Nesler
Bell City
TROPF SHELL SERVICE
Bell City, Missouri
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

Woolworth
the fun place to shop... America's Christmas Store
TOYS
USE OUR EASY LAY AWAY PLAN NO CHARGE

Musical Roller...
NEW PUSH CHIME
2.29
Pleasant musical sounds as they push! Big balloon tires, story-book figures design. For boys and girls.

Mini-motorific...
RACING SET
$9.99
Dual lane, 2 car set with remote control lane changer, switches, start/finish gate.
Batteries not included

Kid-sized...
TABLE/CHAIR SET
$9.99
Features kid-proofed laminated top. 2 chairs with foam fill. Legs capped to protect floors.

Foam-filled 20" high
ASSORTED PLUSH CUDDLE BEARS
2.99
Huggable favorites have novelty eyes, pom-pom nose, felt tongue, ribbon bow trim. Pastel colors.

Quick hair setting
EASY CURL SET
$6.66
Rollers, clips, thermostatically controlled warmer for curlers (60 watt bulb operated).
Light bulb not included

2 to 4 players...
BATTLING TOPS
$2.97
Be a champion. At the sound of 'GO' all players spin their tops into the battling area to score.

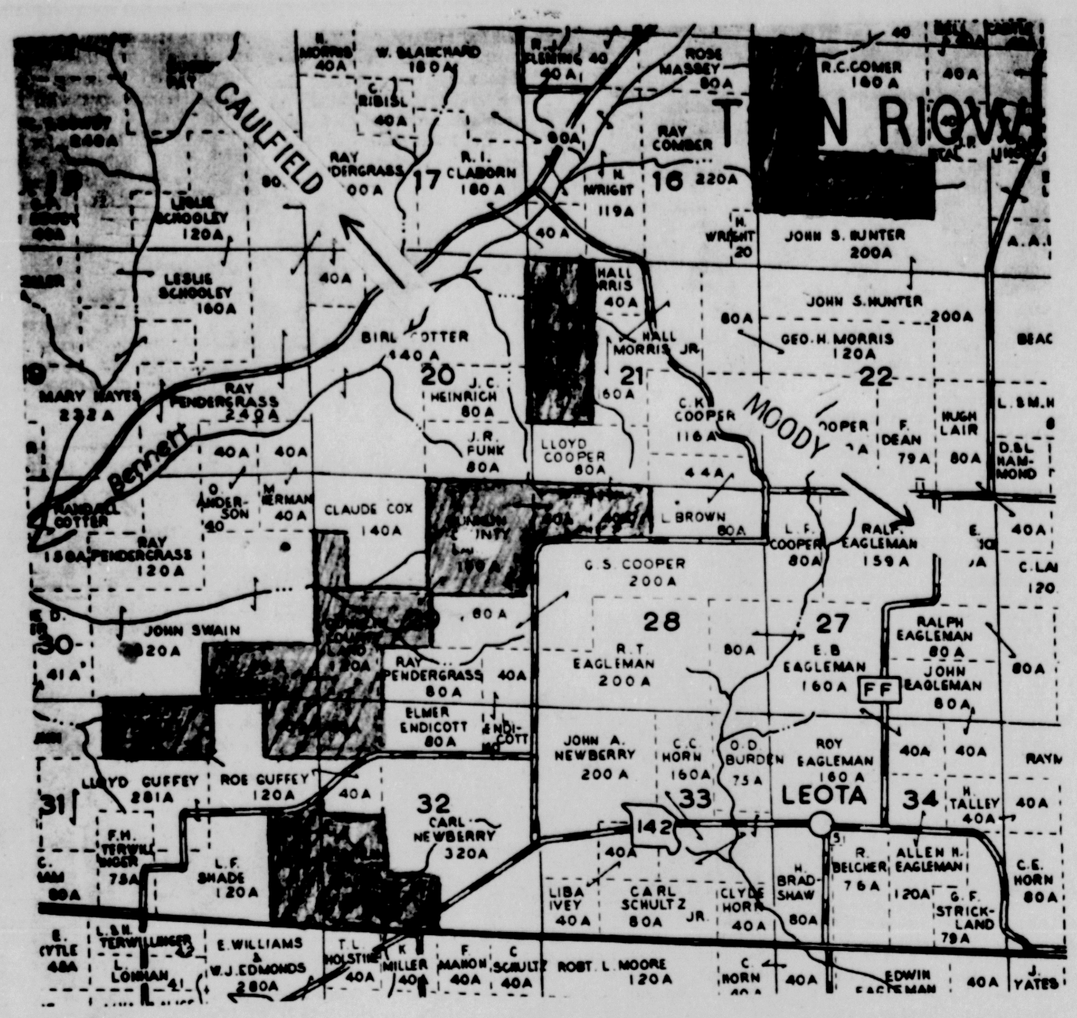
Excitement galore
'KER PLUNK' GAME
$2.97
Skinny sticks, plastic tube, marbles, base with 4 numbered compartments.

Ages 3 to 6...
DOLL STROLLER
$4.77
Sturdy plastic for use indoors, outdoors. Vinyl sun shade, tote bag, other play features.

Tell the future...
OUIJA BOARD
$2.97
Mental telepathy game for 2, place talking board on lap, ask questions, get answers, thrills.

WOOLWORTH'S WISH BONE CONTEST
WOOLWORTH'S THE FUN PLACE TO DO YOUR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
DEPOSIT IN ANY WOOLWORTH STORE
Each Store Will Give Away an 18 to 20 lb. Turkey November. 25th
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW
WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED



SHADED AREAS IN THE MAP mark the seven tracts of land totaling 964.9 acres owned since the 1800's by Dunklin County which are to be sold at public auction Nov. 26 by the Howell County Sheriff. The land was given to Dunklin County nearly 100 years ago so people who had lost their homes in Southeast Missouti as a result of a Mississippi River flood could settle in the Ozarks. The law making it unlawful for a third or fourth class county to own lands in another county after Oct. 13, 1968, or five years after acquisition, was introduced to the 72nd General Assembly in 1963 by Howell County's Representative Granvill Vaughn. - West Plains Daily Quill Man.

Sale of Dunklin County Land To End 100-Year Outside Ownership

WEST PLAINS - Howell County lands totaling about 965 acres in Benton Township north and west of Leota owned by Dunklin County since the 1800's will be sold at the east door of the Courthouse at public auction Nov. 26.

Sale of the lands owned by Dunklin County for about 100 years will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The sale was made possible through a bill introduced by Howell County Representative Granvil Vaughan and passed by the 72nd General Assembly in 1963 which made it unlawful for a third or fourth class county to own lands in another county after the effective date of the bill or five years after acquisition.

The bill became law Oct. 13, 1968, and provided that if any county subject to the provisions fails to dispose of real estate in another county within the prescribed time, the sheriff of the county in which the land is located shall take possession and sell the land at public auction after giving notice in both counties.

Sheriff Gene Jones has take possession of seven tracts of land in Howell County belonging to Dunklin County totaling neary 1,000 acres and has caused legal notices of the sale Nov. 26 to be printed in both counties. The land was taken into possession after Dunklin County indicated that it would make no further effort to dispose of the seven tracts ranging from 40 acres to 280 acres.

Dunklin County had previously made an effort to dispose of the land and reportedly had a bid of $11 an acre, but had to reject it because records were not adequate enough to permit a clear transfer of title.

Under the provisions of the law which became effective last year however, Howell County is authorized to take possession and sell the land and will be able to make good title transfers.

Dunklin County came into possession of the land many years ago after the state gave lands in several southern Ozarks Counties to counties in the bootheel so that persons who had been left homeless as a result of a Mississippi River flood could relocate. Apparently none of the people for whom the order and land grants were made ever came into the Ozarks to settle.

As a result, the acreage has remained in possession of Dunklin County without returning any taxes or revenue of any kind to Howell County.

The county in ownership has had the right to utilize the land for forest production, industry or other profit-making enterprises without paying anything to the county in which the land is situated.

When the land is placed into private ownership, it will be subject to assessment and will after nearly 100 years return some revenue to Howell County.

MEDIGAME

Editor: Ron Grandon

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The rough and tumble political arena in which Medicare was passed led to plenty of administrative snafus and gaps in coverage. Plainly, there is a lot of technical mumbo- jumbo connected with the program.

Much of this is even confusing to the doctors, hospitals, and insurance carriers to say nothing of the patient.

Still, the trouble it takes to learn some of the basics of how the Medicare program is administered can be extremely important to the patient's pocketbook. Let's consider, for example, the crucial matter of "assignment" and "non-assignment" of physicians' fees.

An advisory committee report to the Special Committee on Aging of the U.S. Senate recently called this matter to the attention of the public in these words:

"With Medicare, fees have been adjusted upward so that it is not too unusual to have the aged family spending as much out- of- pocket as before the program began or even more..."

"Assignment" of a doctor's fee imply means that the doctor agrees to receive his Medicare payment directly from the "carrier" in that state. The carrier is often a private insurance firm or a Blue Shield plan handling the administration of the program.

"Non- assignment" means that the doctor collects directly from his patient, and the patient is then reimbursed by federal funds which are paid through the carrier insurance company.

All this looks simple enough on the surface but the law's provision permitting the physician to accept or reject "assignment" can lead to major differences in the amount the patient actually has to pay.

This example was described in the Senate Committee's report:

Suppose a Medicare patient being treated by a doctor who accepts "assignment" receives surgery which costs $700. Part of the carrier's job is to screen physicians' fees to see they are in line with what is usually charged. Here, the carrier rules that the $700 fee exceeds the surgeon's "usual customary" charge by $150. Thus the carrier pays 80 percent of the allowable charge of $550 or a total of $440. The patient must then pay 20 percent of the allowable amount or $110. The total received by the doctor is $550.

If the physician refuses assignment, he bills the patient $700. Since the carrier, by law, can only pay 80 percent of the "usual customary" fee for this operation the patient is reimbursed $440. The patient is stuck with the remaining $260 and the doctor's total remuneration is $700.

Many senior citizens' organizatons have urged members to seek care from doctors who accept "assignment" of Medicare claims. However, the Senate Committee's report said only about half of physicians caring for Medicare patients accept assignment.

Still, the report noted that surgeons - whose bills are usually larger than those of other physicians- are more and more showing a willingness to accept assignment rather than struggle to collect from Medicare beneficiaries, many of whom must live on modest fixed incomes.

When physicians refuse assignment, their bills are not reviewed by the insurance firms for reasonableness and relationship to other doctors' charges, the Senate Advisory Committe reported.

The higher charges, the report pointed out, go on to become part of the doctor's pattern in establishing a higher "usual and customary" fee. It is this pattern that the insurance carriers analyze in setting new reimbursement levels.

The subject of assignment vs. non- assignment is likely to come up for serious legislative consideration in Congress next year. Meanwhile, the Medicare patient is free to choose a doctor who will accept assignment, and he is free, to choose a doctor who will accept assignment, and he is free, of course, to talk the subject over with his doctor.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

EXHAUST PROBLEMS MAY NOT GIVE WARNING

Most of us are well aware of the dangers of a leaking exhaust system on a car. We have heard about the lethal qualities of carbon monoxide: that it is colorless, ordorless and, therefore, insidious.

We know that a muffler is situated at about the halfway point under the car. A leak to the rear of this point would already be muffled, but the gas that seeps upward and inward is just as dangerous.

It doesn't take much seepage of this gas into your car to make you drowsy and nauseous. This is especially true at this time of the year when you probably are driving with windows closed.

If your car is over two years old, the exhaust system may not be as safe as you have assumed it to be. The only way to be sure is to have this network of pipes examined with the car on a lift.

Sometimes it takes some pretty careful probing by a competent mechanic to determine that an exhaust pipe or muffler is, indeed, solid for another six months or a year.

The fact that you bought a new muffler just a year ago, incidentally, does not assure you that everything else is OK. At that time, the pipes may have been sound but since then may have rusted out. And your muffler might not give you any warning of this.

To guard against a carbon monoxide leak you may not be aware of, don't leave passangers in your parked car with the engine running unless there is adequate ventillation, never leave children alone in your parked car and always drive with good ventillation.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—At what altitude does space begin?

A—Space usually is said to begin about 80 to 100 miles above the earth.

Q—What American woman, during her 87 years of life, was received by every U.S. president from Grover Cleveland to John F. Kennedy?

A—Helen Keller.

Q—Which is the largest flower in the world?

A—The giant rafflesia of Indonesia. It often measures three feet across.

Q—In symbolism, what does mint signify?

A—Virtue.

Q—What is the longest fortified line ever built?

A—The Great Wall of China, stretching for more than 1,500 miles.

Q—How many constellations are there?

A—There are 88 constellations now recognized in modern astronomy. Only 48 were known to the ancients.

Q—What does combo mean as a jazz term?

A—A small group of jazz musicians.

ANNOUNCING

last week's turkey winner

Charlotte Champion

215 William,
Sikeston, Mo.

EAST SHELL SERVICE

1101 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Prerinsing Ice Cubes Stops Foaming of Drinks

By POLLY CRAMER

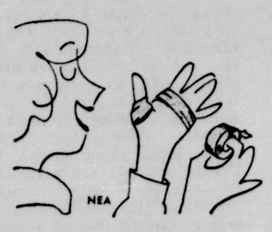
DEAR POLLY—I always had trouble with carbonated drinks foaming when poured over ice cubes. One day, I happened to rinse off the ice cubes before pouring such a drink into a glass. I was really surprised to see that the drink did not foam and I could immediately fill glasses without waiting for the foam to abate.—HOUSTON

DEAR READERS—My granddaughter Kit thought this was just too much when I told her about it but after she poured a cola drink over "rinsed" cubes she was very quick to say, "Why, it did work."—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am a beginning knitter who is having trouble understanding about the gauge. I do not understand how this works and would appreciate having a clear explanation from some readers.—B. J.

DEAR POLLY and S. T. A.—Yes, humidity does affect ivory figures, especially here in Colorado. I once worked in an antique shop and their large collection of ivory figures was kept in a display case with glass doors, with a bowl of water in the case. It was my job to check the dish of water daily to make sure it had not evaporated. A wet sponge in a pretty bowl also should work.—LOIS



DEAR POLLY—To avoid blisters on my hands while working around the yard, I always put adhesive tape around the base of each thumb and around the upper part of the palms. When finished, I simply jerk the tape off and throw it away.—DENISE

DEAR POLLY—To get an even hemline on skirts, put a colored rubber band around a yardstick at the correct spot. With this convenient measuring device, you can do it yourself and get a hemline just right while trying on a dress or skirt.—LAURA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Dr. Joel Poinsett of South Carolina introduced the poinsettia plant to the United States about 1835.

Small oil wells, which produce no more than 10 barrels a day are called "strippers."

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

3 DAY SALE!

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WINTER JACKETS

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S TOWNCRAFT JACKETS
15% OFF!

A. **PLAID SHIRT JACKET** with acrylic pile cotton back lining. Reprocessed wool other unknown fibers. Reg. 17.98 NOW **15.28**

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C. **REVERSIBLE DOUBLE QUILT** parka of nylon taffeta quilted to Dacron® "88" polyester fiberfill. Reg. 15.98 NOW **13.58**

D. **PLAID** jacket of wool mohair nylon. Multi-color polyester backed lining of modacrylic pile. Reg. 20.95 NOW **17.81**

3 DAYS ONLY!

FASHION DETAILED BETTER JACKETS ON SALE!

REG. $21, $22, $23, NOW **18.88**

REG. $26, $27, $28, NOW **22.88**

Now when you need them! Winter warm jackets that take the chill out of the season, but not the fashion! All your favorite stylings are here — single and double breasted designs, 'pea' coats, military looks, just to mention a few. In fabrics like cotton corduroy, acrylic pile with the look of fur, nylon (quilted or smooth), wools, and more. All in popular winter colors, solids and plaids, many pile lined. Hurry in for best selection!

SHOP PENNEY'S MONDAYS, FRIDAY S AND SATURDAYS TIL 8 P.M.
OTHER NIGHTS UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

Washington Report
by Symington

SYMINGTON CITES NEED TO BOOST FARM EXPORTS

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. In a speech prepared for delivery before the Missouri Farm Bureau convention here, Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said, "If the farm sector of our economy is to continue growing and expanding, then we must also be more determined than ever in our drive to expand foreign markets for American farm goods.

"All of us are concerned about the 10 percent drop this last year in agricultural exports. In the previous marketing year, exports were the most rapidly expanding market for farm products, taking a fourth of our total farm output," the Senator said.

He pointed out that United States food and fiber shipped abroad have declined from $6.3 billion in 1967-68 to $5.7 billion in 1968-69.

"There are several explanations for this decline. One was the longshoreman's strike. Another was increased production in such countries as India and Pakistan."

"But a third reason," he said, "is the most disturbing to those of us who are concerned about the future of United States farm exports; and that is the growing spirit of protectionism, primarily in the form of non- tariff trade barriers raised by many importing nations."

Symington added: "These trade barriers, such as those thrown up by the European Common Market's agricultural policies along with, for example, the restrictions on more than 100 of our farm commodities by Japan, are increasing roadblocks to the best efforts of both our farmers and our exporters."

TWO- WAY STREET. "Let us never forget that trade is a two- way street. But our national policy should also be very clear, strong enough to convince all other nations that we will not tolerate unfair protectionism."

"The potential farm market abroad is at least double its present level. So we must be prepared, not only to negotiate, but also to take any and all other actions which turn out to be necessary so as to keep open fair and just foreign market opportunities for our agricultural abundance."

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS. "When we talk about the importance of farm exports to people of agriculture, we also should recognize the vital role those sales play in our balance of payments. In fact, since World War II, our food and fiber surpluses have made up more than 25 percent of our total dollar receipts from abroad. This year, however, they will account for only 16 percent."

"In view of the continuing increased deficit in our overall balance of payments position, increased farm products sales abroad are needed more than ever before to protect the integrity of the dollar."

Senator Symington pointed out that 700,000 American workers depend for their jobs on farm exports. "Three out of five of these jobs are on the farms."

"At a time when the farmer is not sharing equitably in the Nation's economic progress, when our average farer has less than three- fourths as much income as the average non-farmer, we must not lose ground in the dollar earning farm export area. This has been the one bright part of the total farm picture of recent years. With determined effort it is my conviction that we can keep it that way," the Senator concluded.

MONTREAL (AP) — In two major thefts in one night here recently thieves went from one extreme to the other taking 20 tons of steel and a ton of salami. Police reported that the steel, valued at $14,000, was stolen while it was loaded on an express company truck. The $3,250 worth of salami was taken by burglars who broke into the premises of a city meat company.

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
James O. Kelly
849 Williams,
Sikeston, Mo.
LEONARD'S
SHELL SERVICE
903 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

HERE COMES WINTER! DISCOUNT SALE

NYLON SKI JACKET
AS POPULAR AS IT IS PRACTICAL THIS MANY HUED SPORTSWEAR ITEM SERVES THE NEED OF A MULTITUDE OF COLD WEATHER ACTIVITIES. ALL POPULAR SIZES IN EASY TO CARE FOR NYLON.
$7.77
RETAIL VALUE $12.95

INFANTS KNIT SLEEPERS
WARM, CUDDLY NIGHT-WEAR INSURES SAFE COMFORT TO TINY BLANKET TOSSERS AND BED TRAVELERS THROUGH OUT ALL THE COLD HOURS.
RETAIL VALUE $1.98
$1.97

INFANTS DIAPER SETS
CUTE LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITS WELL DESIGNED FOR ATTRACTIVENESS AND FOR EASY CARE
RETAIL VALUE $3.59
$2.77

BOY'S SWEATERS
A NICE SELECTION OF SLIP-OVERS & CARDIGANS IN THE SEASON LATEST COLORS & STYLES
2.37
RETAIL VALUES TO $3.50

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVED IN KNIT
RETAIL VALUE TO $2.50
$1.67

MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
THE SEASON'S NEWEST COLORS AND STYLES IN COMFORTABLE LONG WEARING, EASY TO CARE FOR COTTON KNITS - GOOD LOOKING, PRACTICAL, ECONOMICAL LONG SLEEVED GARMENTS IN S-M-L
RETAIL VALUE TO $3.50
$1.87

MEN'S CORDUROY JACKETS
RUGGED, GOOD LOOKING COTTON CORDUROY, WARMLY PILE LINED FOR COLD WEATHER COMFORT. SIZES S-M-L-XL
$7.77
RETAIL VALUE $12.95

MEN'S LEATHER CASUALS
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$6.87
•Lightweight •Flexible •Durable
SLIP ON AND LACE

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
WHITE & COLORS
SIZES 14½ TO 17
REGULAR $3.00 VALUE
$1.87

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART
ANSCOMATIC 126 CAMERA OUTFIT
COMPLETE WITH FLASH CUBES, BATTERIES, CARRYING STRAP AND FILM
REG $12.95 VALUE LIMIT 1
$9.87
EXPIRES NOV. 22

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART
45-PC SERVICE FOR 8
MELAMINE DINNERWARE
5 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
REG $12.95 VALUE LIMIT 2
$8.88
EXPIRES NOV 22

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART
RETAIL VALUE $2.29
LILT HOME PERMANENT
LIMIT 2
$1.27
EXPIRES NOV. 22

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART
JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER
14 OZ SIZE
REG $1.19 VALUE
LIMIT 2
74¢
EXPIRES NOV. 22

TOASTMASTER INSTANT HEATER DELUXE MODEL
INSTANT HEAT AT YOUR FINGER TIPS
PUSH BUTTON
2 HEAT CONTROL HIGH 1650, LOW 1320 WITH POSITIVE OFF
7 POSITION CONTROL DIAL
RETAIL VALUE $27.95
$18.87

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTO SKILLET C-127
12" BUFFET, DOUBLE NON STICK COATING
1200 WATTS - GOLD OR AVOCADO COLORS
$19.97

3 PACK 7" REEL MAGNETIC TAPE
OVER A MILE OF TAPE
1800 FT TO A REEL
EQUALING 5400 FT TOTAL
RETAIL VALUE $5.49
$3.54

A STAR-SPANGLED VINYL VALUE!
ONLY 8.47
9 x 12 SIZE

HAMILTON BEACH CHROME MIXER
RETAIL VALUE $79.95
$54.47

9pc SALAD SET
AVOCADO SORENO SET OF 4 QT SALAD BOWL, 6 MATCHING BOWLS AND BLACK SATIN FINISH FORK AND SPOON
RETAIL VALUE $3.95
$2.77

Vaporizer Humidifier
1 GALLON SIZE
MODEL NO. 219
$5.43
REG $7.95 VALUE

NEW DECOLON™ VINYL RUGS FROM Armstrong
There's never been a better vinyl value. Tough, long-lasting, sparkling bright Decolon Vinyl Rugs. From Armstrong . . . the name you know and trust in floors.

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART
JOHNSON'S BABY SHAMPOO
3½ OZ
REG 98¢ VALUE
LIMIT 2
57¢
EXPIRES NOV. 22

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART
FLATS
OUR MOST POPULAR STYLES
WOMENS, TEENS SIZES
$3.00 Value New Fall Styles
$1.80
EXPIRES NOV. 22

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

Highway Accidents Take October Toll

Highway accidents continue on the increase in the counties of Scott, New Madrid, Mississippi and Stoddard, according to the highway patrol.

The number of accidents, persons killed, injured and property damage in October:

New Madrid county led with 35 accidents, three killed, 18 injured and $22,775 property damage; Mississippi county, 30, one, six, and $15,620; Scott county, 25, three, 10, and $19,670; Stoddard county, 19, one, 12, and $6,690.

Thirty counties in Troop E through October was: 309 accidents, 20 killed, 160 injured and $229,065 property damage. Last year at the same time the totals were, 282 accidents, three killed, 149 injured and $173,500 damage.

Paintings of Kentuckian On Display

CHARLESTON — Bob Evans, Paducah, Ky., is showing his paintings through Dec. 13, at the Mississippi County Historical Museum in Art Gallery. The gallery is open daily and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Evans has studied art at the University of Illinois, Champaign, and Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and Evansville university.

He has exhibited at professional shows and won awards at Evansville, Ind., and in Tennessee and Kentucky shows.

Rejuvenated Alley Called Lollipoop Lane

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — In the process of urban rejuvenation, the City Council has named an alley Lollipop Lane.

If you have leftover fish, mix it with mayonnaise, a few capers, some lemon juice and celery for a delicious fish salad. Serve on toasted arenas with cucumber slices, cherry tomatoes.

DDT Won't Be Used On Japanese Beetles

JEFFERSON CITY — Plans to eradicate a Japanese beetle infestation in St. Louis will involve only four specific areas and the insecticide DDT will definitely not be used, Lester H. Barrows, state entomologist, said.

Barrows noted there is apparently misunderstanding concerning the area scheduled for treatment and the method to be used. He said his office has received about 25 letters from St. Louis residents who apparently believe the entire city of St. Louis will be sprayed with DDT from the air.

"We definitely are not going to use DDT, we don't use it in any of our programs, and we certainly don't plan to blanket St. Louis county with an insecticide," Barrows said.

He noted that the four areas earmarked for treatment are: The vicinity around Arsenal Street and Vanderventer; Natural Bridge Avenue and Kingshighway Memorial Drive.

Barrows said these areas comprise approximately 240 acres of which about one-third consists of railroad yards and similar locations. Some residential areas are involved, but property owners will be notified prior to treatment, he said.

He said that the insecticide to be used in the program is chlordane on the recommendation of the United States Department of Agriculture. He said that chlordane is less toxic than any insecticide used in the Japanese beetle treatment program which started in the St. Louis area in 1934. The granular insecticide is applied by men walking each property using a seeder applicator device.

Federal and state officials plan to start treating the infested areas around November 15, 1969, what is termed the largest Japanese beetle infestation in years.

Barrows said the Missouri Department of Agriculture, by law, must take action to prevent the Japanese beetle from becoming established in Missouri. The program in Missouri, which wtarted in 1934, is carried on jointly with the federal government.

Barrows noted "we have to use whatever tools are recommended to us by the scientific community and we do follow federal regulations concerning such treatment 100 per cent." He said, "this program has been going on for some 35 years and there have been no serious problems in all that time."

British Army to End Selling of Horses for Meat

LONDON (AP) — The British army surrendered today to Britain's animal lovers and promised to stop sending the queen's horses to be eaten by foreigners.

As the animal lovers' ire reached battle point, the army canceled in and announced: "No more army horses will be sold for slaughter."

The fate of the ceremonial steeds—which carry Queen Elizabeth II's red-jacketed personal bodyguards, prance in coronations and state processions and pose for countless tourists—became a public issue Tuesday when newspapers revealed some of those put into retirement were sold to slaughterhouses and wound up as horsemeat in Europe.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announced it was making arrangements to find homes for the old four-legged soldiers.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Exact-Fare System Adopted by St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Beginning Dec. 1, riders on all Bi-State Transit System lines in St. Louis and vicinity will have to deposit the exact fare when boarding buses.

The exact - fare system is aimed at discouraging armed robberies of bus drivers. The system will carry no no change and will not be able to open special fare boxes.

Bi - State administrative officer S. Carl Robinson said Monday that for the first 60 days, patrons who have to pay more than the required fare because they do have the correct change will be issued excess fare receipts that can be redeemed for cash by mail.

Rare, Blue Frog Taken From Zoo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The second recent theft of rare animals from the Philadelphia Zoo occurred Tuesday with the disappearance of "Blue Moon," a rare, blue frog.

The first theft occurred only six days ago with the disappearance of one of the zoo's two "Nene" geese.

"This latest is a series of thefts that must be the result of a misplaced sense of humor or sadism or both," a zoo spokesman said.

"Blue Moon" was found last August in Wayne County by a 6-year-old girl. The frog, which is unmistakably blue in color, was explained as a mutation or "generic aberration" by zoo authorities who gladly accepted it for display in their reptiles exhibit.

Zoo officials said that someone entered the exhibit, temporarily housed in the elephant house, and simply raised the lid on an aquarium.

The culprit most likely secreted the animal into a pocket and then walked out of the zoo, said officials.

FALCONRY

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — If anyone sees a missing bird, she is a two-year-old Red-tailed Hawk with a three-foot wingspread and the property and joy of Herbert Koepp-Baker.

Koepp-Baker, a Southern Illinois professor, was flying Missy Bell when a gust of wind caused her to lose her bearings and then sight of her master. Koepp-Baker hasn't seen the bird since.

Koepp-Baker is one of the few practitioners of the ancient sport of falconry in the United States.

FOOD SERVICE is a part of the Manpower and Training program. The kitchen workers are Roger Barker and Ella Kelly.

Streete to Experiment with Fish as Cotton Substitute

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Cotton, which is leaving a bad six days ago with the disappearance of Pemiscot County and Other Southeast Missouri farmers, seems to be increasing in popularity more each day. Some farmers in Pemiscot County are working with sugar beets as a possible substitute for the once King Cotton, but a McCune, Kan., Ted Streete, has a much different idea- catfish.

In February 1970, Ted Streete plans to stock a pond which has recently been dug on his property, with 1,600 take ounce fingerling catfish which he will purchase in Arkansas. By November of 1970, he hopes to pull out one ton of catfish per acre in the 15 acre lake pond.

"We're talking about $200.00 per acre at harvest time on catfish, instead of $30 to $40 per acre on cotton," said Streete.

Although there seems to be more money in this new type of farming, there are many problems. For the past 18 months, Streete has worked hard to become familiar with all of the complications involved in catfish farming, and has had his pond constructed with all of his ideas and problems in mind.

By harvest time in November, 1970, the once one ounce fingerlings will weigh from one and one- fourth to one and one- half pounds each. "They will cost approximately 25 cents to raise, and I will get from 35 to 50 cents per pound for them" said Streete.

Ted Streete stated that this was the only commercial pond of its kind in Missouri. The fish will be sold commercially in Arkansas where such businesses are abundant.

The L. P. gas type pump used by Streete to fill the pond pumps up to 2,000 gallons of water per minute. The pond is also equipped with an automatic leveling control device which Streete says is essential.

When the crop of cat fish is harvested this will be done with farm equipment, tractors. Tractors on both sides of the pond will pull a large seine and catch the fish. Approximately 80 percent of the fish will be taken this way.

Streete stated that it would take him only a very few minutes to take care of his fish each day. He pointed out that he would install automatic feeding systems which would contain food prescribed for the catfish. Streete will not have to feed his fish as they will feed themselves by bumping their noses against a device which will give food in return. "It takes the fish just a few days to learn how to do this," said the farmer. The fish will be fed three percent of their body weight each day.

There are many pros and cons toward this type of business, but this fatal farmer feels sure that he can make more money with fish than cotton. Streete stated that since and after time, "Something has to be done," and Streete is one of only a few county farmers who are trying to do something about it.

By the way, signs on this property read, "NO HUNTING OR FISHING."

Ted and his wife, Sue, have three daughters and live near McCarty.

If You Were the Judge

Girl Draped in Flag Not Peace Disturbance

By Jack Straus, LL.B.

George published a magazine that was more often found in barbershops than in a dental office. One edition showed a voluptuous blonde draped only in the American flag, and, while she might have received more salutes than the flag, what George received was a visit from two policemen who arrested him on charges of violating a state law that made it a crime to treat Old Glory with disrespect.

"While certain abuse may be overlooked," noted the prosecuting attorney in court, "the thighs are not the limit. the line has to be drawn somewhere. And, draping an American flag around a naked girl is disrespectful as you can get."

"Being pictured with a good looking girl," answered George in turn, "never hurt anybody's prestige, consequently, it could not hurt the prestige of the flag. What's more," added George, "the state had no right to pass the law in the first place. The United States flag is the exclusive business of the United States government."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you put George in the pokey for violating the state law?

This is how the judge ruled' NO! The judge held that while federal law governs the display of the United States flag, states may pass laws that are intended to keep peace and order. Since a picture of a nude girl draped in the flag is not likely to disturb the peace and order, George could not be deemed to have violated the state law.

(Based upon a 1968 Illinois Supreme Court Decision)

New Style 1040 Forms In Use

ST. LOUIS - The 77 million people expected to file federal income tax returns for 1969 will use the new style 1040 Form, unveiled today by the Internal Revenue Service. The new tax form has been designed so that, regardless of financial circumstances, it can be used by taxpayers in any bracket.

According to A. W. McCaniess, Acting Director of Internal Revenue of the State of Missouri, the Card Form 1040 - the old Short Form, filed by 18 million taxpayers last year has been eliminated. However, the new form will enable over 20 million taxpayers to file by using only one side of a single page. An additional 4 million taxpayers will need no more than one-page basic form plus one additional page.

Taxpayers with special tax situations need only add to the basic form additional pages or schedules, to meet their needs. Itemized deductions, business income and expenses, and other add - or - subtract items will be reported on separate pages.

Mr. McCaniess said the Card Form 1040A was becoming obsolete because of rising income levels in recent years and increased complexity in the financial status of taxpayers. This resulted in a decrease in the percentage of taxpayers using the Card Form.

Introduced in 1954, the 1040A was designed as a simplified form to help the lower - income wage earner. However, taxpayers using it could not take advantage of certain tax credits or exclusions and could not itemize their deductions.

The simplicity of the old 1040A has been built into the new form. The one-page basic 1040 is very much like the front and the back of the discontinued Card Form.

The new 1040 enables all taxpayers to tailor their returns to their particular circumstances. Also the "add - s - pags" feature provided by the new form has made it possible to provide more room for itemizing deductions and listing income sources.

Mr. McCaniess pointed out that extensive research was conducted before the new form was adopted. This included informal tests with taxpayers and discussions with legal and accounting groups.

Of the tax form packages being sent to taxpayers this year, 60 millions will be printed in color. The red and blue format, first introduced last year, is intended to direct attention to areas of the return where errors are most commonly made.

Over - the - counter copies of Form 1040 and the more complex package of tax returns and schedules for some taxpayers will continue to be printed in black ink.

With the exception of some four million farmers and fishermen, taxpayers should receive their individual income tax forms and instructions by mail the first week in January. Farmers and fishermen, who have earlier filing deadlines than other taxpayers, should receive their tax packages early in December.

The mammoth annual printing job of tax forms takes about eight weeks to complete and uses nearly 20 million pounds of paper.

BIRTH CONTROL HANDBOOK

WINNIPEG (AP) Included in a survival kit brochure handed to first-year students at the University of Manitoba was a 46-page birth control handbook. The handbook, written in consultation with medical authorities and family-planning associations, provides the student with diagrams and statistics relating to birth control but doesn't advocate birth control or pre-marital sexual relations.

Crop Harvesting Continues to Trail Last Year

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Harvesting and seeding of crops continues to move toward completion in Missouri, although at a slower rate than a year ago, the Missouri Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said in its report for the week ending Nov. 15.

The service said the soybean harvest has been slowed this past week by unsettled weather and soft fields. The crop is 86 per cent harvested, compared with 88 per cent a year ago.

The corn crop is 69 per cent complete, about two weeks ahead of last year when 50 per cent of the harvest was completed by this date.

Harvesting of grain sorghum is 76 per cent completed, about one week behind last year when 80 per cent of the crop was done.

Wet soil conditions have delayed seeding of small grain with about 88 per cent completed in the state.

Select the BEST

AND ONLY THE BEST

BARKETT

GOLDEN WEST USDA GRADE A TURKEYS

PRICES GOOD 2 WEEKS

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

ALL THE FIXINGS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST

BIG STAR

USDA GRADE A DOUBLE BREASTED GOLDEN WEST PLUMP & TENDER TURKEY 8-14 LB AVG LB 39¢

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE FRYERS LB 26¢

FULLY COOKED BONELESS LEAN CENTRAL BRAND HAMS ½ OR WHOLE HANDY SLICED 99¢

FRESH LEAN PORK CHOPS LB 69¢

SWEET RASHER SLICED BACON LB 69¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND OR SIRLOIN STEAK LB 97¢

BEEF - PORK - VEAL CUBE STEAK 1¾ OZ EA 10¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF OR PORK LIVER LB 39¢

HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 49¢

LADY BREVONI HYDE PARK PANTY HOSE FIRST QUALITY PAIR 79¢

BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 9¢

BANQUET MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIES EA 25¢

BUTTER NUT BROWN & SERVE ROLLS SAVE 23¢ 2 PKG 49¢

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GAL. 39¢

HYDE PARK MAYONNAISE QT 49¢

COLONIAL SUGAR POWDERED OR BROWN LB PKG 15¢

NET WT 6 OZ Royal pudding & pie filling 6 HALF CUP SERVINGS ALL FLAVORS ½ PRICE SALE FAMILY SIZE PKG 10¢

COOLRISE • CAREFREE • CONVENIENT • COOLRISE • CAREFREE • CONVENIENT

STORE COUPON 1024 Robin Hood Flour 5 lb. bag With $5.00 Add. Purchase WITH THIS COUPON 29¢ WITHOUT COUPON

This coupon good through (DATE) ONLY AT BARKETT'S BIG STAR 64¢

NUNN BETTER CORN MEAL 2 LB PKG 10¢

GOOD ONLY AT BARKETT'S WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON Chase & Sanborn "THE HEFTIER COFFEE" 2 LB. CAN ONLY 99¢ ONE COUPON PER PERSON WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE THIS OFFER GOOD THRU NOV. 5, 1969 2 LB CAN 99¢

COUPON Lucky Whip MIX 29¢ 4 oz. SIZE WITH THIS COUPON 1 coupon is required for each package purchased Redeemable only at BARKETT'S BIG STAR Expires NOV. 19 ...Without Coupon, Price is 49¢

KRAFTS PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 10¢ 3 OZ PKG

COUNTRY STYLE OLEO 2 8 OZ PATTIES 19¢

THANK GOD FOR THIS HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY 1969

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING PIES & CAKES EARLY

GET YOUR SWIRL STAINLESS DINNERWARE 4 PC PLACE SETTING WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE 99¢

SUGARIE SAM MASHED SWEET POTATOES 2 CANS 29¢

ORCHARD PRICE APPLE SAUCE 2/29¢

PEPPRIDGE FARM STUFFING PKG 33¢

SOLID FIRM CABBAGE LB 5¢

TENNESSEE NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES 9¢

CRISP RED RADISHES

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

OLE SOUTH FRUIT COBBLERS EA 89¢

COLD WHIP TOPPING QT 33¢

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢

KOUNTRY KIST FROZEN CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS 18 OZ PKG 29¢

REGULAR OR MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS PKG 10¢

BAKERS SAVE 10¢ CHOCALATE CHIPS LGE 12 OZ BAG 47¢

GEISHA SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CAN 49¢

ROSEDALE GOLDEN WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE CORN 3 303 CAN 49¢

HUNTS PEARS NO 2½ CAN 39¢

GEISHA MANDARINE ORANGES 2 CAN 49¢

ROSEDALE WHOLE APRICOTS NO' ½ CAN 39¢

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 2 CAN 29¢

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN & NOODLES JAR 29¢

GEISHA OYSTERS FINE FOR DRESSING CAN 39¢

TUBBY FLAKY COCONUT 14 OZ BAG 49¢

BANQUET SLICED TURKEY & GRAVY OR BEEF & GRAVY 2 LB PKG $1.29

ROSEDALE PEAS GREEN BEANS & POTATOES 7 CAN $1.

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

HOMEMADE PUMPKIN Pies or Cakes EA 89¢

BAR-B-Q BEANS 59¢

FRUITED BREAKFAST RING EA 59¢

TURKEY & DRESSING HOT CATFISH SWISS STEAK CHICKEN & DUMPLINS LIVER & ONIONS

HOME COOKED MEALS EA 89¢

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.

"PARK AVENUE" S-T-R-E-T-C-H PANTY HOSE

Extra savings on slight irregulars of top quality panty hose. A must for mini styles.

SHEER AND SEAMLESS

SAVE! 88¢

YOUR BEST BUY!

OUR REG. $1.29

TWO SIZES FIT ALL: PETITE / MEDIUM MEDIUM-TALL / TALL

BEIGE SHADES

GIRLS' PANTIES

COTTON INTERLOCK BRIEF

Soft spun 100% cotton interlock panties in white. Elastic legs and waist. Lace trim.

SIZES: 4-14 3 FOR $1

THICK 100% COTTON TERRY TOWELS

LARGE BATH SIZE

New fashion colors in slight irregulars of solids, jacquards.

VALUES TO $2.50 IF PERFECT $1

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON Open 9 til 9 Daily Except Sunday

ANNOUNCING last week's turkey winner

Mr. Ben Juley

105 Witmer Drive, Sikeston, Mo.

TRIGG SHELL SERVICE Hwy. 61 N. Sikeston, Mo.

Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

20¢ Off GIANT SIZE

8¢ Off GIANT SIZE

BIZ WITH BIO-ENZIM FOR PRE SOAKING LAUNDRY 20¢ OFF 99¢

Downy 77¢

20¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE GIANT SIZE ONLY 49¢

PHILADELPHIA 8 OZ. PKG. CREAM CHEESE 29¢

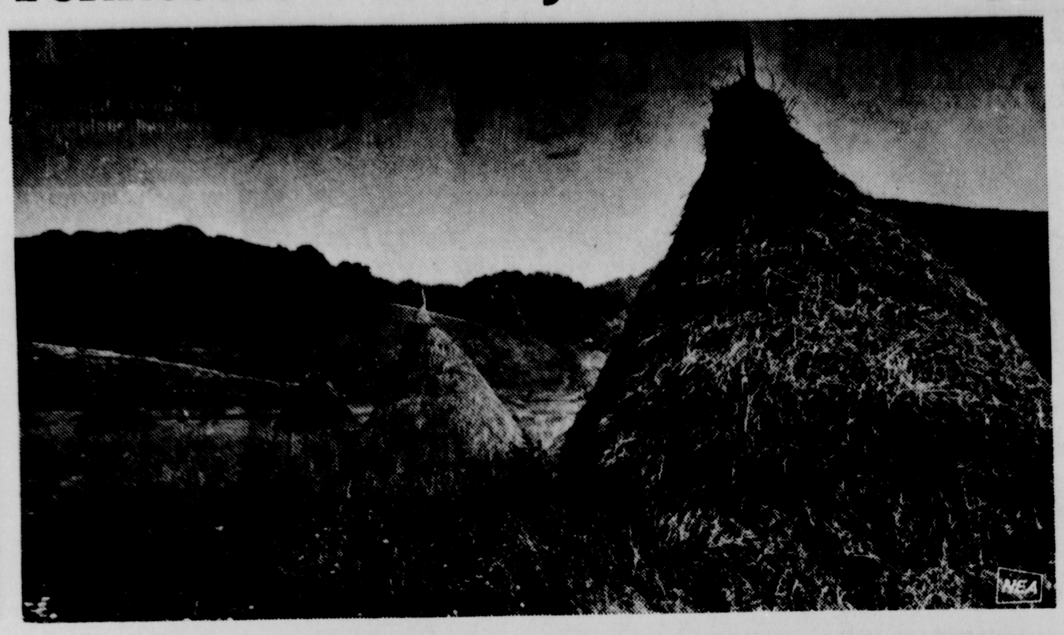
PET RITZ PIES PUMPKIN OR MINCE MEAT EA. 25¢

INDIAN TRAIL CRANBERRY SAUCE 4 NO. 300 CANS $1

20¢ off REGULAR PRICE GIANT SIZE ONLY 49¢

PRICES GOOD AT YOUR M & H STORES

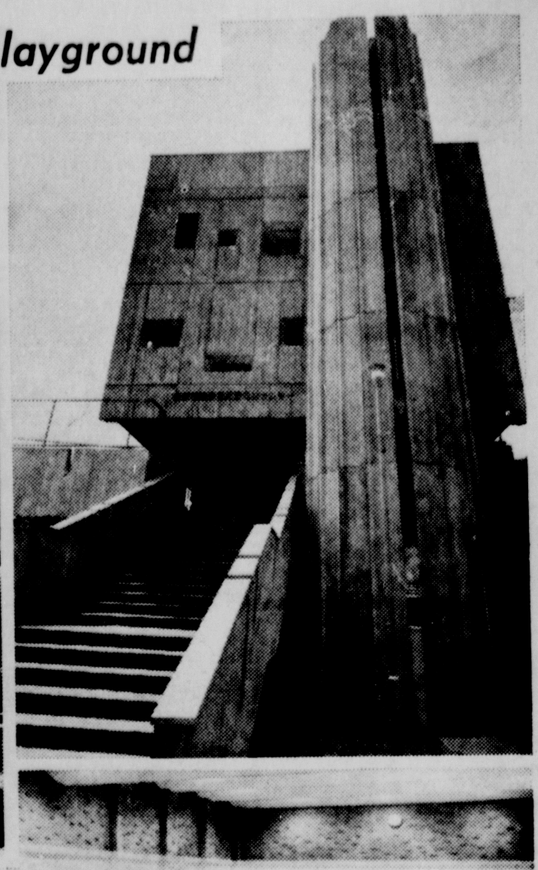
Tennessee Plowboy Resists Change



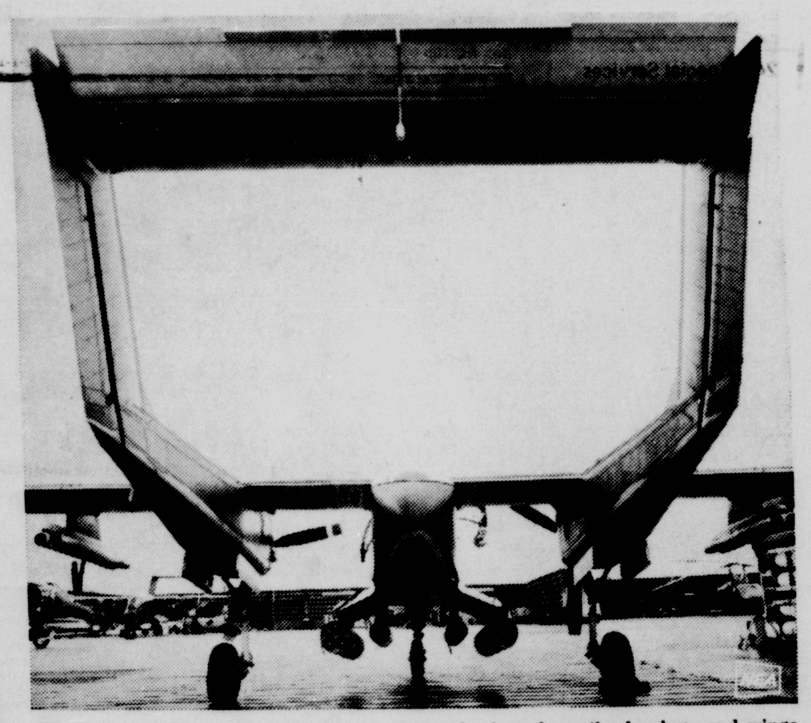
Mechanization and modern agricultural methods have changed the U.S. farmer's life in most rural areas. In Beech Creek, however, change comes slowly to the Hoover Light farm, 109 acres in the rolling hills of northeastern Tennessee. Light, 59, and his wife Mamie, 53, live and work in much the same manner as their parents and grandparents before them, getting into town (the nearest is about 20 miles) once a month. Water on the farm is pumped from wells and no tractor trails scar the earth. Light still prefers a good horse or mule for cultivating although he admits that walking behind a plow from sunup to sundown makes a man "work up a sweat." These pictures by Kenneth Murray show the Lights and a bygone way of life.

Following her husband's plow, Mamie Light breaks up clods of earth and chops weeds using a hoe with a home-made handle.

Four-story Playground



This new play center in Tokyo contains a closed-circuit television system so that attendants can keep their eyes on children using the swimming pool, gymnasium and roller skating rink. Costing about $1.6 million, the steel and concrete building was financed with a loan from the Japanese government and bonds sold to area residents.

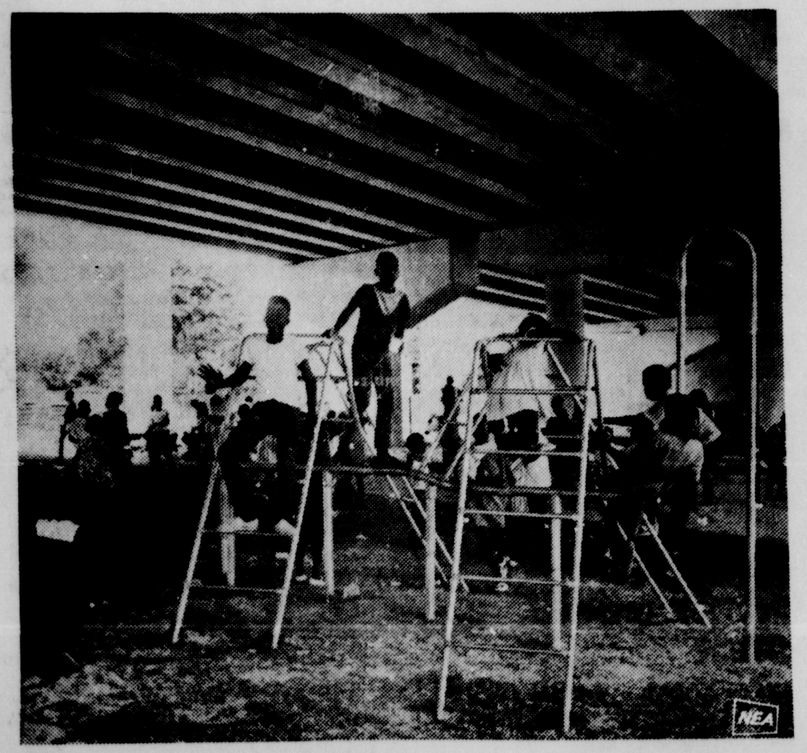


BRONCO'S KICK is evidenced by the rocket pods slung from the fuselage and wings of the versatile aircraft. The OV-10A Bronco's broad wings, horizontal stabilizer and twin booms contribute to its high degree of maneuverability. The plane has become a workhorse for the Air Force and Marines in Vietnam.

PREFLIGHT INSPECTION — Warrant Officer Candidate Lorance Osborne peeks into the engine access door of a UH-1A HUEY helicopter to check for fuel leaks as the engine is being cranked. At Fort Rucker, Ala., candidates learn that a careful inspection of their aircraft is vital before each flight. Candidate Osborne is from Springfield, Ore.

FROM HIPPIE to Old Baldy—the price of growing up. Baby gooney bird, left, is a hairy ball until its matted feathers fall off in patches to make way for the adult coat, right. These awkward albatrosses crowd Midway Island in the Pacific and amuse Navy personnel with their wild flying antics. Photos by Jim Lord.

HOLY WAR that would set the Mideast ablaze may be sparked by the burning of Jerusalem's El Aqsa Mosque, one of the Arab world's most sacred shrines. Arab demonstrators blame Israel for the fire, ignoring the arrest of an Australian who is charged with its setting. Leaders (top photos from the left) such as Yassir Arafat, head of Palestine's Arab guerrillas; King Faisal of Saudi Arabia; and Egypt's President Nasser are calling for more aggressive action against Israel.



UNDER THE TRAFFIC, neighborhood children enjoy the new M. Athalie Range Park, named for the Miami (Fla.) commissioner who played a key role in turning the valuable, but unused, space beneath an expressway into a playground.

POLES APART, U.S. and Soviet researchers are engaged in similar activity. A U.S. Army field survey camp, top photo, is set up on Heard Island in the South Indian Ocean, where a six-man satellite observation team is the only human presence. Bottom photo shows the Russian Arctic observatory on Heiss Island in the Franz Josef Archipelago. Data obtained by the observatory is used in ship, air and space navigation as well as in radio and television.

Come Snow, Cold or Showers, Classifieds Are Tops In Selling Power

MISSILEMAN SECURITY — S/Sgt. George W. Bremer, Columbia, Mo., accepts a king-size $10,000 "Re-Up" bonus check from Capt. D. Brent Pope at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Sergeant Bremer, a SHILLELAGH missile system instructor, took the oath for a six-year Army hitch for the maximum Variable Reenlistment Bonus. On active duty only 26 months, Sergeant Bremer's whopping bonus came just two weeks after his promotion to staff sergeant.

LOOK-ALIKES? It's natural; they're in the same family. Tisa Farrow, 17, left, has gone from modeling to acting and will make her film debut in an upcoming picture being shot in Canada. Her sister Mia, right, is a more familiar face to movie and television viewers.

SIDEWALK SCHOOL is conducted in Rome, where Italian schoolteachers staged a protest against inadequate classrooms by holding school sessions in the street. Authorities report the nation is 150,000 classrooms short of number needed to accommodate its 8.3 million students.

OVER AND UNDER methods are used by Communist tanks in crossing a river during training exercises in Poland. Polish tanks, top, use a pontoon bridge while a Soviet vehicle, bottom, takes the low road and plunges in for a wet crossing.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD'S CLASSIFIED ADS

2— Card of Thanks

Mr. & Mrs. U. J. Robinson of Chico, California (former Sikeston residents) wish to express their thanks for all the many kindnesses shown to their family on the occasion of the recent death of their daughter, Mrs. Otis Sherwood of Sikeston. For reasons of health, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were unable to attend the funeral services, and the many thoughtful efforts extended on behalf of the family members in attendance are deeply appreciated.

6— Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Hot plate privilege. Buchanan Courts. 471-3403.

7— Apartments - Furn.

Unfurnished apartment, clean, 4 room duplex. Adults, preferred. Call 471-5096.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For rent - 2 room apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

Furnished apartment. Adults only. $80.00 a month. Call 471-5755 after 4:00 p.m.

Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid 471-2772.

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - Houses For Rent

3 Room Duplex, 419 Prosperity Call 471-3210.

2 Bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

Two Bedroom unfurnished house. Air-Conditioning, stove, and refrigerator. Excellent neighborhood. $85.00. Weekdays call after 5:15. 471-0276.

Five room house, 2 bedrooms, bath with showers. Basement and garage, $80.00 month. 471-5585.

11—Misc. For Rent

Commercial property near multi-million dollar shopping center opening near future – Store building, good condition. Parking area. $85 monthly. 471-3403.

New Town Houses- Furnished apartments- unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

12— Misc. For Sale

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

WOW!
SERTA
PERFECT SLEEPER SUPREME
$100.00 OFF
List Price
RUDY'S
FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCE
Washer, Dryers, Refrigerator, Ranges, Freezers, Dishwashers.
CHECK OUR PRICES
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Railroad chat loaded on trucks at Canalou. $.80 per yard. Or will deliver 314-22- 3464.

Railroad ties. Truckload lots. $1.25 per tie. 314-22-3464.

Fire place and stove wood for sale. Call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and In Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC 160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale Fireplace wood, call KI 5-3205.

For Sale
Unclaimed Freight, 8 new nationally advertised zig-zag sewing machines with 20 year factory guarantee to be sold for storage and freight. These machines will be delivered to the first eight persons who write in for you to sew on and make sure you are satisfied. Total cost, $35 each. Can be paid for at $5.00 per month. No obligation. Write Claims Manager, P. O. Box 562, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with Gobese tablets and E-vap water pills. Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston and Morehouse Drug, Morehouse. 12-9-19-6t

For Sale 1969 SINGER TOUCH & SEW LIKE NEW guaranteed makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms winds bobbin in machine only 12 payments of $6.96 see locally cash discount write: District Credit Dept., Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

TOYLAND
Largest Selection Between St. Louis and Memphis. Use our Lay-a-way
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

FOR SALE
HELMS PAWN SHOP
865 W. Malone
Good location. Complete with fixtures and burglar alarm system. Completely stocked. Will sell all or part. Will inventory complete stock.
Call for Information
471-8646
or
471-9673

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
All at LOW, LOW Homestead Prices.
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE OR LEASE
National Franchised [illegible]-In Restaurant in S. E. Mo. town of 7,500, asphalt parking lot, Covered canopy, electronic ordering service, doing excellent business, minimun investment for excellent return. a/c/314 624-4257 from 9-5.

Good Wheel Chair and new high capacity 220 V electric heater 1650 watt- needs no vent. Fan forced heating with thermostat, all hook up wiring and connectors included call 471-5861 after 5 P.M.

ORDER YOUR AD FOR 6 TIMES
YOU GET LOWER RATES
YOU INCREASE YOUR CHANCES FOR RESULTS
YOU CAN CANCEL WHEN RESULTS COME YOUR WAY
CALL
471-1137
PORTAGEVILLE
379-3811
DAILY STANDARD

69 Singer Model 285 demonstrator complete in console cabinet $47.50 Sikeston White Sewing Center 471-2805.

FOR SALE - 20 gauge Remington Automatic with poly choke. Excellent condition. C. H. Yanson 471-4222.

13— Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner. Three bedroom house. Carport. Pay equity, assume 6¾% interest loan. 415 Ill. 471-8524.

Home with 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, screened - in porch, modern electric kitchen. Central heat and air. Beautiful yard. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

FOR SALE by owner. Owner transferred. Three bedroom house. Carport. Pay equity, assume 6¾% interest loan. 415 Ill. 471-8524 and 471-9696.

HOUSES FOR SALE
312 Crowe
314 Crowe
1-2 Bedroom
1-3 Bedroom
No Down payment must have good Credit and make monthly payment both are ready for occupants.
MID-CENTRAL LAND CO.
811 S. Main Sikeston
Call Charlie Conn Days 471-1008 nights 471-2339

FOR SALE
½ TO 1½ ACRE LOTS, NORTH END OF SIKESTON.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
PHONE 471-4304

14— Situations Wanted

Baby Sitting in my Home, References, 311 Matthews St.

Gert's a gay girl, ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 Moores Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted babysitting in my home. Clayton addition. 471-1292.

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18— Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri. 18-9-19-3t

Pleasant dignified, profitable. All describe Vanda Beauty Counselor Cosmetics Exciting earning opportunities. Call collect 314-857-2324 or write Box 155 Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

Need Experienced man in finance business, would consider eligible trainee. Call 471-9284.

AVON CALLING
Guarantee yourself a wonderful Christmas by selling AVON'S Christmas beauty line in spare time - starting now. Call quickly - 471-2439 after 6 P.M. or write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston

Give your family a CHRISTMAS to REMEMBER - earn good money selling AVON cosmetics and gift items in your spare time. Start now. Call 471-2439 after 6 P.M. or Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo.

19 - Salesmen Wanted

Salesman Wanted
$17,000 COMMISSION PLUS NEW CAR BONUS for full time man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail A. J. Read, Press., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

20— Lost & Found

Lost - Apricot female toy poodle. 471-4538.

Lost - Black female beagle with tan markings. Male beagle with black, tan and white. In vicinity of Virginia St. Call 471-9222.

23—Services & Repairs

H & H Janitor Service. 471-8478.

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
Day 335-7486 or
Evenings and Weekends
334-3555

24— Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

Parret Appliance Repair Service on all Brands Washer - Dryers - Refrigerators Phone 472-0251 - 851 Tanner.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-6s

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

Private Tutoring, Speech, French, Math, History, etc. 471-0409.

Professional Clipping
Joetta's Kennels. 683-3991. Bertrand, Missouri.

AUTO INSURANCE - too young, too old, need state filing. Phone 471-8311 - Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $
Did you know that crickets roaches & other household pest can ruin many dollars worth of valuables in your home.
Have your home treated NOW
Call
SCHEFFER PEST CONTROL
471-4885
SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960 IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

FARM SALE

Due to other business interests we are dividing our farm partnership Operation and will sell the following described personal property consisting of livestock and farm machinery to the highest bidder regardless of price, at our farm

LOCATED:
6 Miles Northeast Of Bloomfield, Mo. Go ½ Mile North of Aquilla On Highway 25 And Then East ½ Mile On Blacktop Y. Our Farm Is Located About Halfway Between Highway 25 And The Cottonbelt Railroad On Blacktop Y.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969 10 a.m.

Rain or Shine **63 CATTLE 63** Rain or Shine

12 GOOD BLACK COWS
7 CALVES (LARGE AND SMALL)
18 BLACK STEERS
5 BLACK HEIFERS
12 RED W. F. HEIFERS
9 RED W. F. STEERS

TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS

1 - Oliver 850 diesel Tractor with wide front, fender, live PTO and dual range shift
1 - Olive Super 99 Tractor, Rice and Cane Tires, with all extras
1 - Oliver 5-bottom 14" Plow with trip bottoms, semi-mounted
1 - Olive 14' Wheel-type Disc, ssal bearings
2 - New Midwest 16' Harrows to use behind disc
1 - Burch 10' Wheel type Disc
1 - Oliver 540 4-row Pull-type Planter with Hill Drop and all extras
1 - 14' Glencoe Field Cultivator
1 - John Deere 227 Corn Picker
1 - 6-row Crop Sprayer, trailer type, with tank and pump
1 - Oliver 3-bottom Pull-type Plow with trip bottoms
1 - Spring Tooth 14' Harrow, 3-pt. hitch
1 - Grain and Hay Elevator 40' with Wagon and Truck Lift
2 - IHC 3-bottom Plow
1 - IHC Grain Drill
1 - 1960 Ford 1-ton Truck, with all steel bed, good condition, good tires.
1 - 1955 Ford 2-ton Truck with 2-speed Grain Bed, extra clean, good condition, good tires
1 - 1948 Chevrolet Truck with good grain bed, extra clean, good motor and good tires
1 - John Deere 568 Combine 12' Header, good condition.
1 - Oliver 40 Combine 12' Header, good condition

Terms Cash Day Of Sale
Lunch Will Be Available

B N B FARMS
RAYMOND BOLLINGER - BOB NESLER – DON BOLLINGER
OWNERS
BECK & NCCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC. - SIKESTON, MO
P.O. Box 826 Phone 471-9109 471-9109 or 471-4672

240 acre farm for sale. $500 per acre. Large 6% Land Bank Loan. Modern 5 room house and Machine shed. Northwest of Hayti, Mo. Bayland Rity. 5327 Delor St. St. Louis, Mo.; FL- 1-2888.

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. F-12-10-25-tf

145 Acres, near Scopus, excellent layout for Livestock Farm, 3 springs supply abundant water. Write P. O. Box RC 100 % Daily Standard.

FOR SALE - 213 acre-farm. Level land. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rowing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-tf

WANT ADS are for EVERYBODY
To Place a Want Ad
CALL 471-1137
DAILY STANDARD

28— New & Used Cars

FOR SALE - 1960 Ford Pick-up. Re-built engine, new paint job, good running condition. 471-3942 after 5 p.m.

1965 Impala SS 327, Automatic in floor, new tires, air. Damaged right fender. $800. 471-5621.

If Mr. Jones wanted to sell his second car.
He'd call
471-1137

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

31— Loans & Insurance

Homeowners Insurance - If your home is valued at $12,000 or more and you are a non-drinker, you can save as much as 15% annually. Phone 471-8311 for a Rate quotation today. Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (Formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
Where the CUSTOMER is
NO. 1
SALES SERVICE
Hwy 60 E. Between I-55 & Holiday Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921

NO ONE, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS! MAKE US PROVE IT!
We're the Oldest Mobile Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get this way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal. Hot Water Heater Storm Windows Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set-up.
Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
At Bloemeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

FOR RENT - Two Bedroom Mobile Home. 471-9970.

10x55 Used Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, Early American, in excellent condition.
McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

EVERYONE WANTS WANTS A PIECE OF THE ACTION WHEN YOU'RE
"NUMBER ONE"
AND
WE ARE
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Glen Campbell-Color	00 News Picture - C 30 Hey, Hey, Hey, Fat Albert	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Flying Nun
7	30 Beverly Hillbillies	Johnny Carson Special	00 Courtship of Eddie's Father 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center-	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Cat Ballou
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	00 Then Came Bronson	
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin		10:30 Apollo 12 (C) 3:30 News & Sign Off
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Farty Time	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	00 Lucy Show-CBS 30 Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Dickerson 30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 Andy Griffith Show- 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Personality - C 10 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color Ch 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather/ 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 You're Putting Me On	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing- 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another World 30 You Don't Say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar - C	:0 30
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - C 30 Rawhide - (Ends Tours, Perry Mason	4:00 The Hour (C) 5:00 Cartoons 5:30 Evening News

Canada is over 175,000 square miles larger than the United States, but has only about 10 per cent of the population of the United States.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Jesus said unto him [Zacchaeus], This day is salvation come to this house. (Luke 19:9)

PRAYER: Thanks be to Thee, heavenly Father, for our Savior Jesus Christ and His power to change lives. Lead us to accept Him so that we may follow Thy design. We ask in His name. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Bell s Electronics
COLOR TV-
RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

Looking Back

Overcoats Priced $14.75 to $47.50

50 Years Ago
November 19, 1919

Society Brand clothes. Overcoasts, sweaters and mackinaws reduced 10 per cent. That these prices are attractive is evidenced by the way they moved out Saturday. If you need an overcoat mackinaw or sweater, now is the time. Men's overcoats, $14.75 to $47.50; boys' overcoats, $5.95 to $15; men's sweaters, $1.50 to $10; and mackinaws, $5 to $19.50. Buckner Ragsdale Store Co.

The ladies of the Baptist Church, according to their custom for many years, will serve Thanksgiving dinner in the basement of the church.

Coach Smyth and a number of Sikeston football fans are trying to make arrangements for a big double-header in this city Thanksgiving Day. Besides the scrimmage to take place between Charleston High and Sikeston High it is expected that a game between the Charleston All-Stars and Sikeston All-Stars will also be pulled off.

The young ladies of the Domestic Sevence class concluded that it was a positive crime to stay in doors during these beautiful crispy days--so Tuesday morning with baskets filled to the brim with fried chicken, country ham, cakes and other good picnic eats they journed to Little River and spent the day in the woods.

40 Years Ago
November 19, 1929

Morehouse--J.D. Mercer passed away Friday evening, November 15. Interment was made at the Morley cemetary.

New Madrid--Miss Marian Pope of Camden, Ark., spent this week in New Madrid.

Blodgett--Ross Lemons visited his sister and family in St. Louis last weekend.

Morley--Mrs. C.A. Stallings and daughter, Camille, spent Tuesday at Oran with Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Clemson.

30 Years Ago
November 19, 1939

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seyers, 934 East Lake, on November 6.

Cape Central wandered high above the Houck Field Stadium, overpassing and underpassing, and used a ground assault only now and then to ring up five touchdowns and drop the Bulldogs there Wednesday night, 31-0.

Dr. W.H. Goad, 72, practicing physician at Bernie for 45 years, died Tuesday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Rosewell, N.M., several days before. He was a cousin of Lee and P.A. McDougal of this city.

Word has been received in Sikeston from the Cincinnati Conservatory of a recital to be given by our Miss Catherine Ann Cook early in December. Friends and admirers in Sikeston would like to be present for this recital as Miss Catherine Ann is an accomplished musician and will acquit herself in a splendid manner.

20 Years Ago
November 19, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes of Kennett are parents of a son born November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Brewer of Sikeston have a son born on the 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner of Matthews are parents of a son born November 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbitt Davis of New Madrid are parents of a son born on the 13th.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Mrs. Marie Gale teaches the fourth grade at the Airport school. This is her first year in Sikeston schools. Mrs. Gale resides with her husband in their home at Bertrand.

Mrs. Mary Eliza Beaty, 80, died yesterday at her home on Trotter street.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Horsley of Rolla are parents of a son born November 17 at the Delta Community Hospital. Mrs. horsley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Taylor.

Bob Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Guthrie, sustained a fractured knee cap during play on the South Grade school yard last Friday.

4-H Night Thursday in New Madrid

NEW MADRID - The annual 4-H recognition program will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

All 4-H club members, parents, leaders, and friends are invited to attend and to help pay tribute to these young people and their leaders who are doing such a fine job in their youth programs throughout the County.

Awards are available each year to 4-H club members who have reached a high standard of achievement in their club work.

Thirty different medals, cook book, Key awards, Bolo ties, and 4-H Bracelets and other awards which are made available through the courtesy of many Companies, Dealers and Commercial concerns and Individuals throughout the United States.

On the program Francis Hulshof, President of the 4-H Council and Mrs. Charles Eby Community Leader of Matthews Club will present the awards.

Recipients of these awards are selected on their written project records and national Report Forms. Among the Projects receiving awards will be foods, clothing, livestock, achievement, electricity, home economics, dog care, horsemanship, safety, home improvement, and others. Leaders are the back bone of any good club. Again this year, each and every club and project leader will receive special recognition in the form of an award presented through the New Madrid County 4-H Council and will be presented by Alan Littell, chairman of the University of Missouri extension council, and Mrs. Paul Cummins, community leader of Risco club.

Many 4-H club leaders in the county have five, 10, 15 and more years of Leadership service. But we have two leaders who will receive 20 year awards on Thursday, November 20th. They are Jeff Tyson and Mrs. Will Richardson of the Dawson - LaForge Club. These leaders will receive their beautiful Diamond Clover Award.

Paul Cummins will receive his 10 year Gold Clover Leaf Award. Cummins has been active in 4-H work in his community and has done outstanding job as Scout Leader in that area.

13 clubs to receive Award Seals. Each President of the 9 Blue ribbon clubs and the 4 Gold Seal Clubs for 1969 will receive the clubs framed charter with their clubs seal attached.

Miss Jeannette Haubold, County Recreation Leader and Mrs. Frank Kesler, Past President of 4-H County Council will present the Charters.

Have you heard the Sing Out Group of Portageville? If you have you'll want to hear them again and see this wonderful group of young people. Hear them Thursday at the New Madrid high school at 7:30 p.m.

North Dakota is nicknamed the "Flickertail State" after the many flickertail, or 13-striped, ground squirrels which are found in the region.

ANNOUNCING
last week's turkey winner
Polly Mackey
Rt. 4,
Sikeston, Mo.
UPTOWN SHELL SERVICE
131 S. Kingshwy.
Sikeston, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
the lovely way

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
Throughout The Day

$12.99
. . . and frankly feminine, when you wear a beautifully-cut basic in washable, easy-care Dacron® Polyester knit. Shown: just two of the all-occasion styles from our forward new collection. Dress them up or down, stay fresh and wrinkle-shy all day, enjoy them now and on into spring. Soft pastels, navy and black in misses sizes 10 to 20 and half sizes 16½ to 24½.

$6.99
. . . delicately devastating: this luscious mini-gown, to wear alone or as a tunic with matching pajama. See-thru, rhinestone-studded bodice has shaped lace cups and edging. Flowing tunic and flare pants are opaque. All in easy-care Caprolan® nylon tricot. Black, flamingo or candlelight, in sizes 32 to 38.
Movie Star® as advertised in Glamour

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO
471-4390
STARTS TONIGHT
FOR ONE BIG ACTION PACKED WEEK
FEATURES - 6 - 8:37

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
HELD OVER THRU SATURDAY
STARTS TOMORROW

CINEMA I
20th CENTURY FOX PRESENTS
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS in
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

CINEMA II
"me natalie"
Patty Duke Color by DeLuxe

LAST DAY CINEMA II
SWEET CHARITY

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
work and play

$4.99 PR.
. . . with this smooth-line slip-on, the perfect team-mate for all your casuals. Fits like a glove, keeps its trim look through active wear. Supple suede leather, Scotchgard® treated; double-stitched edges. In black, grey or gold; sizes 4½ to 10.

when the days are crisp and you want a great sweater to slip into...

$6.99 TO $12.99
. . . try a wonderful, washable Acrylic! Bulky-knit or brushed fiber, great for outdoor sports (or lounging by the fire.) Crew or turtled pullovers, some with ski patterns . . . cardigans with casual cables or elegant embroidery. Colors: the softest, the wildest, the newest! Sizes S, M, L: 34 to 40.

...and pants that hug you!

$5.99 PR. TO $8.99 PR.
. . . with the fit and flexibility of stretch nylon knit! Hollywood waistband, front and back darts, and stitched crease for figure flattery. Three leg styles: tapered, flare, or stove-pipe, to let you do your own thing, fashionwise. Black and jewel-tone shades in sizes 8 to 18.

just say "charge it!"

LIKE IT? . . . CHARGE IT! . . . WITH YOUR NEW CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT!

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
STORE HOURS: 106 E. FRONT ST. SIKESTON, MO.
MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30
SATURDAY 9 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1969. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address.

On this date:

In 1493, Columbus landed on the western shore of Puerto Rico and named it San Juan Bautista.

In 1497, Vasco Da Gama discovered the passage to India around the Cape of Good Hope.

In 1796, the Russian empress, Catherine the Great, died.

In 1828, the Austrian composer, Franz Schubert, died.

In 1831, James Garfield, the 20th U.S. president, was born on a farm near Mentor, Ohio.

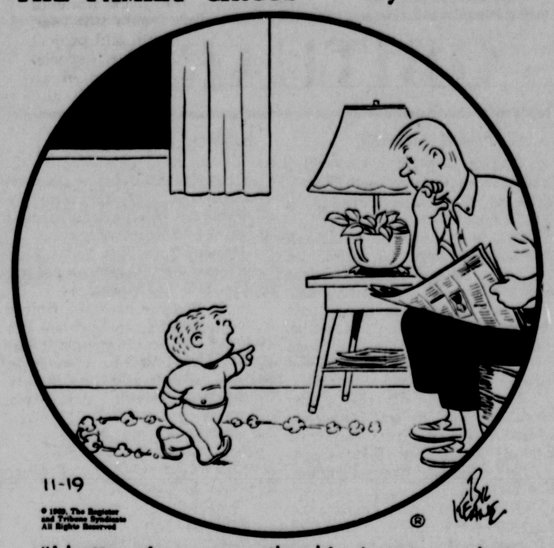
In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles after World War I.

Ten years ago—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer concluded a three-day visit to Britain and was reported to have reached agreement on East-West summit talks covering the German question, disarmament and other questions.

Five years ago — Dr. Martin Luther King replied to a charge by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that King was "a notorious liar" by saying Hoover "has apparently faltered under the awesome burden, complexities, and responsibilities of his office."

One year ago — An airliner with 70 persons aboard, endangered by an explosion and fire over Colorado, landed safely. The FBI arrested a passenger.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I better give you another kiss 'cause you just wiped that other one off."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Marge's father won't let her buy miniskirts—can you imagine where she'd be fashion-wise if her clothes didn't shrink!"

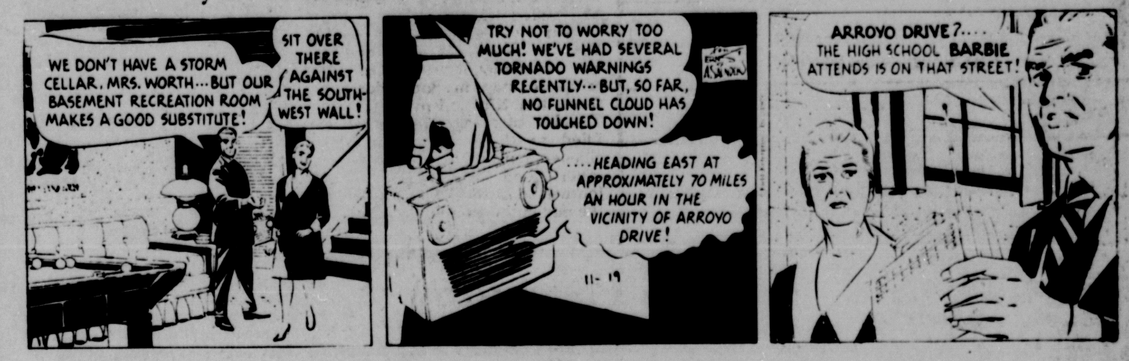
CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"You have to remember that teachers know more than we do . . . and they will until we get in high school!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

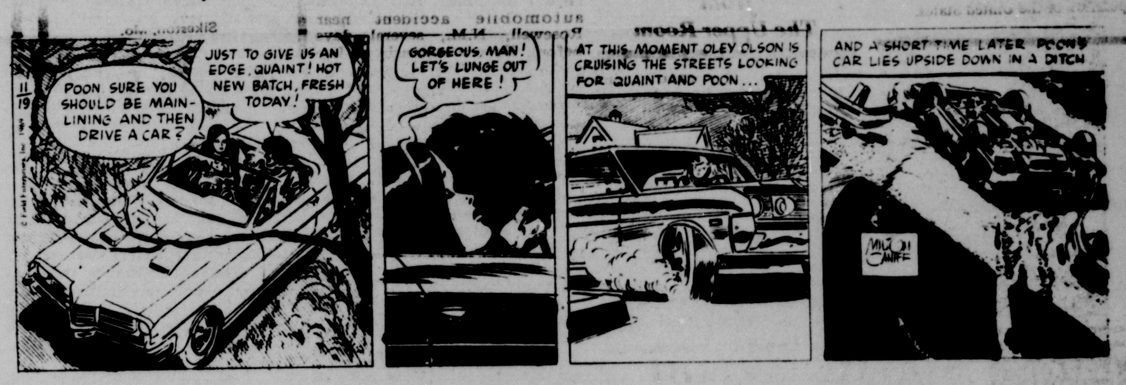
PEANUTS by Schuiltz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PAHNTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

THE WORRY WART

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I'm calling it PASTORAL, 1969."

Graceful!

PRINTED PATTERN

4627
SIZES
10½-22½

by Anne Adams

Pleats create a paneled frame for graceful embroidery. Above are quiet, smooth easy-sew princess lines.

Printed Pattern 4627: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45-in. Transfer included.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of The Daily Standard 458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK— wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Do	31 Not	61 One	
2 Don't	32 Be	62 Children	
3 A	33 Helpful	63 End	
4 Someone	34 And	64 Be	
5 Something	35 Likely	65 Thing	
6 Over-exert	36 Misuse	66 A	
7 You	37 Of	67 At	
8 About	38 Cooperative	68 And	
9 Take	39 Tools	69 And	
10 Should	40 The	70 Just	
11 Don't	41 Better	71 Opens	
12 Find	42 To	72 Up	
13 Jump	43 Gun	73 Feud	
14 Who	44 Good	74 Grown-ups	
15 Others	45 Money	75 Restlessness	
16 Asks	46 Be	76 Wait	
17 Romance	47 Relations	77 An	
18 Is	48 Day	78 Easy	
19 Not	49 Between	79 Little	
20 New	50 Or	80 A	
21 Frayed	51 Concentrate	81 Prove	
22 Favors	52 Be	82 Time	
23 Promote	53 And	83 Touch	
24 May	54 Smart	84 Longer	
25 Your	55 Equipment	85 Into	
26 Door	56 Don't	86 Consideration	
27 Nerves	57 To	87 Happy	
28 Physical	58 Do	88 Now	
29 Limitations	59 Could	89 Expensive	
30 Of	60 Opportunity	90 Sincere	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-18-19-35 / 42-46-87

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-40-43 / 70-76-79-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 23-41-47-49 / 62-69-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-44-48-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-56-64 / 77-78-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1- 5- 8-21 / 27-68-75-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 51-53-58-61 / 65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2- 6- 9-25 / 28-29-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90

Good (Smiley) Adverse (Frowny) Neutral

11/20

Canada

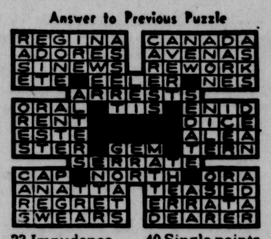
ACROSS

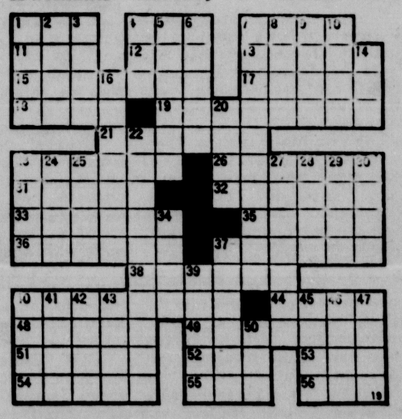
1 —— trade
4 Hudson's —— Company
7 —— Frontenac
11 Choler
12 Arabian name
13 Western state
15 Sieur de ——, explorer (2 words)
17 Of a fissure (biol.)
18 Grafted (her.)
19 Iron-black mineral
21 Thatched
23 Seashore
26 Sly
31 Mountain crest
32 Of the gull family
33 Spanish lady
35 Rigoletto's daughter
36 Deprive of food
37 Religious teacher's maxims
38 Forming electric discharge
40 Listeners
44 Black (poet.)
48 Religious belief
49 Repeat
51 Avid
52 Feminine nickname
53 Dove's call
54 Squalid housing
55 Energy unit
56 Female fowl

DOWN

1 March in line
2 Monitor lizard
3 Repose
4 Formal dance (Fr.)
5 Joined
6 Submit
7 Teutonic mythical monster
8 Norse god
9 Branches (biol.)
10 Demonstrative pronoun
14 Bullfight cheer
16 Fumigator
20 Dinner, for example
22 Weakeners
23 Impudence (dial.)
24 Waste allowance
25 Girl's name
27 Gun release
28 Ancient Irish poet
29 Unfasten
30 Bend
34 Of aircraft
37 Registrar
39 Felony
40 Single points
41 Russian river
42 South American rodent
43 The same (Latin)
45 Noted composer
46 Siouan Indian (var.)
47 Gaseous element
50 Ovum

Answer to Previous Puzzle





Man-Made Virus Rated Capable In 10-15 Years

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) Man-made viruses capable of altering the evolution of mankind—for good or evil—could be synthesized in 10 or 15 years if this were made a major national goal, says a noted scientist.

Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer, chairman of the division of biology at the California Institute of Technology, told a seminar of science writers Monday:

"I would have to deplore the recently announced plan of the Department of Defense to synthesize a virus against which there is no known defense.

"On the other hand, if we don't explore the possibility of creating synthetic viruses and some other nation does we won't know enough to combat what they create."

Later, in an interview, he said, "We are close to being able to synthesize viruses which, by introducing new genetic material into the nucleus of cells, could alter the evolution of even complex organisms such as men. If these were to become a major national effort, such as the moon program, I believe it could be accomplished in 10 to 15 years."

A suitably designed synthetic virus could carry genetic material directing a stalk of corn to grow larger ears, he said. Another type of synthetic virus could carry the chemical blueprint for larger and smarter brains in humans.

The same technology, he said, conceivably could create viruses capable of deforming the body or the mind.

"I am confident that with enough research, we can develop agents which will counteract any viruses, even synthetic viruses," Sinsheimer said.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices were mixed in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1/8 cent a bushel lower, December 1.39¾; corn 1/8 to 3/8 lower, December 1.19 5/8; oats were 1/8 to 1/8 higher, December 60 1/8 cents; rye was unchanged, March 1.18 and soybeans were ¼ lower to 3/8 higher, January 2.49 7/8.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
Q. T. Quertermous
322 Benton,
Sikeston, Mo.
FLYING G
SHELL SERVICE
Hwy. 61 S.
Sikeston, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

EMERGENCY RELIEF for foreign children through UNICEF, can be given by the purchase of these Christmas cards, games and calendars on sale in the post office lobby daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Handy Moore, route one, left, selects from a display, shown by Mrs. Joe Leslie, member of Church Women United of Sikeston.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — Farm machinery is one of the most expensive things the farmer has to worry about, and yet, it is neglected in many cases as far as preparations for winter is concerned. Taking the proper steps to prepare machinery for winter will do much to add to the life of the machinery, will reduce the machinery repair bill, and, in general, will do much to reduce machinery costs.

Even machinery such as tractors and feed wagons that is to be used during the winter should be prepared for cold weather opeation. Instructions for cold weather use as outlined in the operators manual that come with each machine should be followed carefully. Of course, engines will need anti- freeze added to the radiator. The oil should be changed, and a lighter oil should be used during the winter. The air cleaner should be cleaned and filled with fresh oil of the proper viscosity and the hydraulic system should be serviced in accordance with recommendations of the manufacturer. If one or more tractors are to be used as chore tractors, you should use a gasoline tractor rather than a diesel as short periods of operation, long periods of idling, and low temperatures are hard on any tractor, but are particularly hard on a diesel tractor.

Machinery that is not to be used during the winter should be stored if at all possible. If machinery is stored, it will last longer, require less repairs, operate better, and have a greater trade- in value. If you don't have adequate machinery storage, perhaps this is one investment that you should consider. Research indicates that machinery storage is paying proposition. For example, tests conducted at Kansas State University indicate that storage increases the average life of machinery by 10 percent and decreases annual repair bills by 10 percent. Also, a survey of equipment dealers in the southeastern states shows that farm equipment that is not stored reaches junk value in about one- half the time as compared to stored equipment. In addition, to such savings, one of the most important advantages of machinery storage, particularly if the storage building includes a shop, is having a place to repair and adjust machinery during the winter months. This will add to the life of the machinery, cut down on repair bills, nd your machinery willbe ready for work next spring when the time comes.

Machinery that will not be used until next spring should be prepared for winter whether the machinery is to be stored or left outside. The exterior of all equipment should be cleaned, using gasoline or a commercial solvent if necessary.

In the case of tractors, combines, or other engines, the entire air cleaner assembly should be cleaned. The air cleaner cup should be cleaned, and refilled with the proper oil as recommended in the operator's manual for daily maintenance. The crank case should be drained, the oil filter serviced, and the crank case refilled with fresh oil of the proper grade ane viscosity. After this has been done, the engine should be run several minutes to lubricate engine parts. The transmission and hydraulic system should be servied in accordance with recommendations found in your oeprators manual. If the manual recommends draining and filling these systems with oil, do so as oil is much cheaper than gears. Drain and flush and the cooling system of engines that have radiators. Drain the fuel tank, fuel lines, and carburetor on gasoline tractors, as gasoline tends to form a gum if left in the tank, fuel lines, and carburetor on gasoline tractors, as gasoline tends to form a gum if left in the tank for a period of three months are longer. Remove each sparkplug, pour about two teaspoons of oil into each cylinder, and turn the engine over several times to distribute the oil on the engine surfaces. It is also a good idea to clean and re-gap the plugs while you have them out of the engine. The exhaust pipe and breather pipe should be plugged. If the engine is to be left outside, it is suggested that you cover them with a tarpaulin. Remove the battery and store it where it will remain cool, but will not freeze.

Equipment other than engines should be cleaned and greased and the unprotected parts should be covered with a rust prohibitor. All belts should be loosened on machiner in storage, and if the equipment is to be left outside, the belts should be removed and stored.

If these steps are followed in preparing your farm machinery for winter, the dollars you spend on machinery will go farther and the returns from the use of your equipment will be considerably greater.

MFBF Adopts Policy-Forming Resolutions

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation adopted nearly a hundred resolutions Tuesday to announce its position on public issues.

It proposed that the United States work toward an ultimate all-volunteer military service and continued opposition to the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

In the field of agriculture it proposed continuation of the present farm program with some modifications and urged expansion of farm product marketing services.

It opposed the Scenic Rivers proposal because "we believe the owners of property have certain rights which are to be respected."

The federation rejected use of highway funds for toll roads but supported a gasoline tax increase to finance a speeded up highway building program.

It urged statewide voter registration, increased use of voting machines and a presidential vote tally based on the results in congressional districts. It opposed lowering the voting age to 18 or reducing the two-thirds majority needed on bond issues.

The federation rejected the idea of unionizing farmers or farm workers but supported workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation for permanent farm workers.

Annual legislative sessions should not be approved, the federation said, nor should the public defender system be adopted to provide legal assistance for indigents.

It opposed state tax sharing with cities and proposed a tax form in triplicate with one copy going separately to the federal government, the state and the local taxing authorities.

At the closing session of the 55th annual convention, the federation re-elected John Summitt of Cardwell as vice-president.

OBITUARIES

MACK MORSE

CAIRO — Mack Morse, 73, a business man here since 1913, died at his home Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

He was born in Caldwell county, Ky., Sept. 15, 1896.

For a number of years he was operator of an interurban car. He owned and operated the Batty- Morse cafe, and served as chief of police four years. Since 1950 he operated the Morse hotel.

A member of the Cairo Masonic lodge, he was a member of the Scottish Rite, Valley of East St. Louis, and Elks Lodge.

He married Elsie Rhymer. She survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Loarn Shuemaker, Cairo, one granddaughter and an aunt, Mrs. Eula Reece, Sikeston.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Tigert Methodist church with the Rev. Ralph Anderson officiating.

Burial will be in Greenlawn Memorial Gardens with Kirby Funeral Home in charge.

STELLA DeLISLE

PORTAGEVILLE — Miss Stella M. DeLisle, 88, lifelong Portageville resident, died Monday at St. Joseph hospital in Memphis, where she had been a patient two weeks.

She was born in Portageville June 15, 1881, daughter of Alphonse and Modest Meatte DeLisle.

Survivors are her step-mother, Mrs. Mary DeLisle, with whom she lived; three sisters, Mrs. Virgie Patterson and Mrs. Ellen Milem, both of Portageville, and Miss Mary Louise DeLisle, Poplar Bluff; two brothers, Wayne and Joe DeLisle, both of Portageville.

Services were at 11 a.m. today at St. Eustachius Catholic Church with the Rev. Father John Baker officiating.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

MARGARET LOUISE HARR

Pallbearers for Mrs. Margaret Louise Harr were Gary Harper, Dewey Harper, Stan Harper, Danny McPherason, and Clayton Carroll, and Dan McPhearson. Services were at 2 p.m. today.

Mrs. Harr died Monday.

New Extension Of Navigation Project Studied

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Army Engineers have announced they will make an economic feasibility study of extending navigation up the Arkansas River from near Tulsa to Wichita, Kan.

It was the only one of three potential navigation extensions that were approved.

The other two, which will be suspended, were from a navigation system from the Tulsa area up the Verdigris River basin to near Coffeyville, Kan. and along the Grand Neosho River from here to near Joplin, Mo.

The preliminary studies were to determine potential economic feasibility which might justify detailed studies.

The Arkansas River navigation route study extends from the Port of Catoosa at Tulsa to Keystone Reservoir, up the river through Kaw Reservoir and on to a terminal point near Wichita. The route would have a total lift of about 700 feet and a length of 180 miles.

It would require 14 locks and the estimated first cost of the system is $680 million.

Basic engineering design includes 110-foot-wide by 600 foot long locks, a 250-foot bottom width channel and a 12-foot deep channel. This would be compatible with the Arkansas River navigation project now nearing completion to Tulsa.

SAMUEL CORBETT

PORTAGEVILLE - Samuel J. Corbett Jr., 57, died Tuesday at Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti of a heart attack.

He was born July 3, 1912, in Caruthersville. He was employed by McCrate Equipment Co.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Samuel J. Corbett III, Jackson, Miss.; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Smith, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Linda DeReign, Batesville, Ark.; two sisters, Sharon Tate, Caruthersville, and Mrs. Robert Gheer, Jacksonville, Fla.; a nephew, Lowell B. Foster, Birmingham; and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Dean Funeral Home in Caruthersville with the Rev. Paul Currie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Marvin Niblack, pastor of Eastwood Memorial Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Little Prairie cemetery at Caruthersville.

RUTH MILLER

ILLMO - Mrs. Ruth Miller, 59, of rural Illmo died in a Cape Girardeau hospital at 4:25 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Miller had been a patient at the hospital two and a half months.

She was born Feb. 3, 1910, in Malden. The former Miss Bolton married Uel Lee Miller Dec. 24, 1925. He died Jan. 19, 1964.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Roy Hale of Scott City; four sisters, Mrs. Virginia Springer and Mrs. Ed Spradlin, both of Illmo, Mrs. Fred Constant and Mrs. Emma Lee Sturm, both of Granite City, Ill.; five grandchildren, and a great - grandchild.

Services were Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Bisplinghoff Chapel with the Rev. Ardle E. Page, pastor of Eisleben Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial was in Lightner Cemetery.

Senate Okays Weinberger

WASHINGTON (AP) - Caspar W. Weinberger, San Francisco lawyer, was confirmed by the Senate today as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Weinberger, who was California director of finance and a former state assemblyman, will succeed Paul Rand Dixon.

The Senate also confirmed without debate the nomination of Robert C. Gresham of Silver Spring, Md., to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk.	6	7
Anheuser Busch	73½	74
Ark. Mo Power	14	14½
Calverts Explor	6¾	7¼
Clinton Oil	9	9½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	16½	
Olson Bros.	3¾	4
Malone & Hyde	21¾	22½
Mo Beef Packers	28½	
No Amer. Comm.	13¼	14
Pabst Brewing	45	45½
Mid Amer. Great Plains	4¼	5
Wetterau	26¼	27
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		2¾
Allied Stores		34½
Amer Tel & Tel		53
Chrysler		39
Columbia Gas		27½
Eaton Mfg. Co.		44½
Ford Motors		43½
New Eng. Elec.		22½
Transogram		15

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Burch Denies Attempting To Intimidate Networks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, has denied any attempt to intimidate television networks by seeking transcripts of commentary programs on President Nixon's Vietnam speech.

But Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N. Y., said he felt that the request, coupled with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of the networks, "seem to constitute a clear effort at intimidation."

The exchange came as Burch, a former Republican national chairman who only recently took over the FCC post, appeared before a House Commerce subcommittee on the subject of pay TV.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., said he has checked the three networks and was told that while requests for transcripts were nothing new in the past they have come from the FCC secretary rather than the chairman. He expressed "some misgivings" that Burch had taken the step on his third day in office.

Burch, however, said he was not aware of the past procedures, had seen CBS' program of comment on the President's Nov. 3 speech and wanted to look at others.

"It seemed that if I wanted the transcripts the easiest way to get them was to ask," Burch said. "I was not attempting in any way to intimidate anybody."

Burch told the subcommittee that no action had been taken by the FCC as a result of the request for transcripts.

Ottinger suggested the entire situation might have had a bearing on the lack of live coverage of the November moratorium this past weekend.

While Ottinger said he could agree with Agnew that there was "too much concentration of power in too few hands" in networks, he said various news media should be free to criticize government in a free society.

Rep. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C., who earlier praised Agnew's speech, told Ottinger he didn't feel Burch had made any attempt to intimdate the networks.

Benton Man Shot While Hunting

BENTON - Michael Welter, 21, was accidentally shot before noon Tuesday while deer hunting in the Castor river area 15 miles west of Lutesville.

A spokesman for Baker Funeral Home in Lutesville, said a call was received from James Boyer, operator of a general store near the site of the accident requesting an ambulance.

The spokesman said the young man had been shot in the right side near the back of the body about three inches below the rib cage. He said Welter was conscious when the ambulance arrived.

It was reported that a gun accidentally discharged as he and his hunting companions were ending their hunt. The spokesman said Welter was driving to the store, where the ambulance picked him up.

He said Welter's wife, Mary Lou, and an uncle, Albert Bollinger of Benton were notified.

Welter is in intensive care at a Cape Girardeau hospital. Doctors report he is doing satisfactorily.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,000; cattle 1,000; calves 250; sheep 200.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-2 100 head 210-225 lbs 26.75; U. S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.00-26.50; U. S. 2-3 220-250 lbs 25.50-26.00; U. S. 2-4 240-260 lbs 24.50-25.50; 260-280 lbs 24.00-24.75; U. S. 3-4 280-300 lbs 23.50-24.00; 33 300-220 lbs 23.00-23.50; U. S. 1-2 170-180 lbs 24.75-25.00.

Cattle 1,000; slaughter steers few choice 900-1,050 lbs 27.75-28.00; mixed good and choice 27.50-27.75; good 26.50-27.50; slaughter heifers few choice 750-900 lbs 26.50-27.25; few choice vealers 36.00-38.00; slaughter calves 24.00-26.60.

Sheep 75; slaughter lambs, choice and few prime 80-110 lbs 27.00-28.00; slaughter ewes good and choice 6.50-7.00.

BRISTOL, England (AP) Somerset County Cricket Club, more than 16,000 pounds ($38,400) in the red, hopes to clear off most of its debts by a sale of stamps.

A life-long Somerset fan died recently and left his stamp collection to the club. "They have been auctioned, and we hope to receive more than 10,000 pounds ($24,000), said club secretary Richard Robinson. "We never thought that stamps might help cricket."

Five Most Active Stocks-

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down 3.17 on volume of 5,300,000 shares.

Sch. Ltd.	98	— 1
BF Goodrich	3 1/2	— 1/8
Roan Selec.& Trst	6	+ 1/2
Am Smltng	33 5/8	— 7/8
Int. Nickel	41 1/4	— 1/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	53
Anheuser Busch	73½ b
Ark- Mo Power	13 7/8 b
Banff Oil	12
Chrysler	38½
Evans Products	44½
Ford	43¾
General Motors	75
Keystone Indr.	11 5/8
Mid- Amer Great Plains	4¼
National Connector	18¾
Perini	9 3/8
Transamerica	27¾
Transogram	14¾
Zapata Norness	38 3/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Single Film Order Brings Deluge as Computer Goofs

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) - All Dwayne Hornerman wanted was the loan of one Air Force film.

Honerman, librarian at Worthington High School, made his request in a letter to Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

In quick order, he received more than 200 letters from the Air Force, confirming his order. Then parcels of various sizes started arriving. They contained orders from libraries, schools and military training bases all over the country.

He contacted Norton AFB officials, who found that a computer had goofed, sending Honerman all orders for films, film strips and other visual equipment processed on Oct. 28.

Honerman said he would return all the packages.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	54	47	
Albuquerque, clear	38	18	
Atlanta, rain	70	55	.41
Bismarck, cloudy	27	9	
Boise, cloudy	43	30	
Boston, cloudy	54	43	
Buffalo, cloudy	54	51	.02
Charlotte, rain	65	58	.01
Chicago, cloudy	56	27	.31
Cincinnati, snow	57	35	1.37
Cleveland, rain	57	54	.31
Denver, clear	29	18	
Des Moines, clear	32	14	
Detroit, rain	53	36	1.34
Fairbanks, cloudy	-19	-33	
Fort Worth, clear	67	31	
Helena, cloudy	38	19	
Honolulu, clear	85	74	
Indianapolis, snow	56	27	1.83
Jacksonville, clear	75	62	
Juneau, snow	21	20	.13
Kansas City, clear	40	23	
Los Angeles, clear	70	48	
Louisville, snow	59	33	1.47
Memphis, clear	60	32	1.91
Miami, cloudy	77	74	
Milwaukee, cloudy	50	19	.02
Mpls.-St.P., clear	32	6	.05
New Orleans, cloudy	77	42	.73
New York, cloudy	58	52	
Okla. City, clear	43	28	
Omaha, clear	27	14	
Philadelphia, cloudy	60	46	
Phoenix, clear	61	44	
Pittsburgh, rain	60	54	T
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	48	41	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	52	44	
Rapid City, clear	35	21	
Richmond, cloudy	67	47	
St. Louis, clear	60	21	.21
Salt Lk. City, clear	33	16	
San Diego, clear	73	43	
San Fran., clear	61	52	
Seattle, cloudy	53	44	
Tampa, clear	79	62	
Washington, cloudy	63	48	
Winnipeg, snow	16	1	

(T—Trace)

Blackwell Again Calls on Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, has challenged Gov. Warren E.Hearnes for the second time to debate the controversial new law increasing state income taxes.

The latest challenge came Tuesday. Blackwell said he thought he governor ought to debate him personally and "the sooner the better."

While opposing any income tax increase in the regular session last spring, Blackwell invited the governor to debate the issues but they never got together on a time and place in the hectic closing days of the session.

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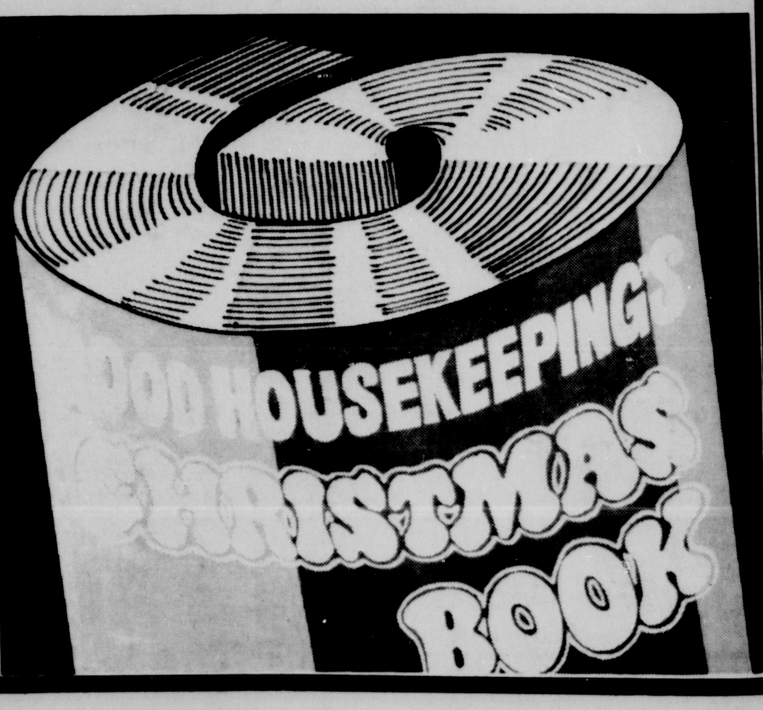

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Bootheel Beets Roll to Market

KENNETT — Harvesting of the area's newest crop- Sugar Beets - is currently in full swing in the four- county area of Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid and Clay in Arkansas.

Today, the sugar beet harvesting machines - loaned to the area participating growers by Great Western Sugar Co. in Denver, Colo. — remained in the sugar beet fields of Winston Harris of rural Senath, where harvesting began last Saturday and will continue through Wednesday or Thursday.

For the past two weeks, sugar beet farmers prepared for the harvest by cutting the tops off the beets, in preparation for the digging machine to move in the fields. Trucks carried the beet tonnage to Hayti, where a receiving station - recently completed at a cost of $60,000 to Great Western - is checking over the local crop and washing the beets under high pressure to remove soil particles possibly containing cyst nematodes.

From the Hayti receiving station, the beets are being shipped via rail to the Great Western refinery near Denver.

This year, seven Southeast Missouri farmers and three Northeast Arkansas farmers are growing a total of 300 acres to be shipped to Colorado.

Area growers are: Robert Pierce, Dick Simcoke, Homer Vandiver, Winston Harris, Sam Hunter, E. B. Gee, Gideon-Anderson, Harvey Faires, Harold Speers and Ted Brogden.

To date, several hundred thousand dollars have been invested in developing sugar beets in the area by Great Western, whose representatives have indicated if an allotment is granted here, and if the crop is successful, a refinery could be built here in the future.

The farmers chosen to grow the beets this year are optimistic about the crop's future here, and are equally impressed with a side- benefit of the crop - considering the tops of the beets have been proven to be rich in feed value for cattle. The possibility of the auxiliary cattle feeding program - to supplement the crop's income- has been under experimentation for several years by the University of Missouri Delta Ceter.

The average weight of the beets grown in Dunklin County is five pounds. No figures were available on the tonnage shipped to date, however a spokesman for Great Western at the receiving station this morning said several boxcars had been shipped within the past week.

The complex digging machine is capable of harvesting two rows at a time if the beets were planted in rows with 26-inch centers, or three rows at a time if the rows have 24- inch centers.

The harvest time is considering another boon to the participating growers, since the cotton and soybean harvests have already been completed. Although the beets could have been harvested several weeks earlier, according to local growers, the end of October and the first of November is considered ideal for the area.

Three weeks ago, harvesting could have begun here, however due to heavy snow in the Denver area, Great Western notified ocal officials to hold off until the inclement weather there declined.

Of Interest to Homemakers

CHARLESTON - Last week it was my privilege to go on a Home Furnishings tour to North Carolina. A group of 18 interior design students from the University of Missouri and 14 extension and University personnel flew from St. Louis to Greensboro, North Carolina. A chartered bus took us to High Point. It carried us to other points of industry in the area.

The Southern Furniture Exposition Building is the stage for major furniture shows in April and October. It is one of the largest buildings in the world devoted exclusively to the showing of furniture, bedding, and accessories. It has 1¼ - million square feet or 30 acres of display space. We were conducted on a tour of showrooms where manufacturers had furniture on display.

A circle drawn with on a 200-mile radius around High Point would include factories now producing 60 per cent of all bedroom furniture, 60 per cent of the tables, 35 per cent of the upholstery, and 3½ per cent of the chairs and sofas. There are 100 factories in High Point which has a population of 70,000.

The Southern Furniture Exposition Building is not only the focal point of a vast production and marketing area, but also is recognized as a prime source of style news. It is here that retailers and editors of magazines, newspapers, radio and TV, see for the first time the new creations of the country's leading designers and stylists, as executed by the nation's top factories.

Mrs. Ruth Clark, a designer told us about style trends and how a designer begins to create a new design. Her job is to create 25 new designs that are accepted by her company for each market, or 50 per year. At the market comes the "moment of truth" - the company gets orders and makes the piece, or it doesn't.

A HESSTON SUGAR BEET DIGGER estimated to cost more than a Rolls Royce - moves rapidly through area fields to dig the Bootheel's newest crop harvest. In the bottom picture, the conveyor belt of the digger deposits the hefty beets -- weighing an average of five pounds each -- into a truck to be delivered to the Hayti receiving station. The digger has been provided participating growers by the Great Western Sugar Company in Colorado - Daily Democrat of Kennett Staff Photos.

Permit for Public Well Required

POPLAR BLUFF — Requirements for safe public wells were discussed by Robert D. Knight, service secretary of the Missouri Water Well and Pump Installers, at an area meeting of the group.

Knight, a groundwater geologist with the Missouri Geological Survey in Rolla, pointed out that wells used for subdivisions, trailer parks, and communities must meet standards established by the state division of health for public wells.

Polluted shallow groundwater is common in some areas and the only protection that the public has against contamination and disease of drinking water is the water well permit required by the state division.

Requirements for approval include the submission of plans and specificiations for public wells to the state division. These should be prepared by a registered professional engineer. Casing depth for these wells is approved by the Missouri Geological Survey in Rolla upon submission of samples of rock cuttings from the area. Above ground construction or final inspection is made by the state division and a well permit is then issued for the public well.

Earl Braswell, a water well driller and pump installer from Sikeston, was among those attending the meeting.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is considered the most truly American alcoholic beverage?

A—Bourbon, a whisky produced in 1789, at Georgetown in Bourbon County, Ky., from which it takes its name.

Q—"Sockeye" is another name for what favorite food fish?

A—The Pacific salmon.

Q—Who was the first Negro to achieve the rank of major general in the U.S. armed forces?

A—Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., USAF, who, on May 22, 1959, was appointed to the rank of major general.

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Canned Pumpkin	A&P's Finest	2 16 oz. Tins	29¢

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Beef Chuck Roast	"Super Right" First Cut	lb. 48¢
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Chuck Steaks	"Super Right" Center Cut	lb. 68¢
Egg Nog	Packet	½ Gal. 79¢
Cream Cheese	A & P 8 Oz. Pkg.	29¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 1 Lb. Pkg. 39¢

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DUCKS ARE SCATTERED

"Ducks are where you find them" seems to be the adage now as recent rains send former dry ponds into being and the trading waterfowl take advantage of plant growth on the ponds, while staying away from regular feeding grounds. On 10-mile Pond success has varied. Some hunters say there isn't enough water but others proudly display limits. At Duck Creek most hunters are filling out, although some are doing so with scrap ducks. Others have little trouble getting the two mallard limit in their bags of four. River Hunters and Duck Creek visitors say they could often fill out the six bag limit, which includes two scaup (blue bills) were these areas not banned for the additional two scaup limit. With water filling soybean and freshly cut corn fields the ducks are using them for feeding sites, with many moving onto the river for roosting.

DEER POSE PROBLEM

Deer, like the ducks, seem to be posing a problem for a lot of hunters. Many would be deer slayers, returning from a three- four day soujourn in Van Buren are emitting tales of woes are heavy undergrowth that hampers shooting; a lesser number of deer using the woods than in former years and, in some spots, deer leaving the area because of recent timber cutting. However, a six hunter Sikeston group, hunting near Peck's Ranch, on Mid Continent Coal Co. land, saw some 14 deer, took shots at a dozen, with Buddy Malone, Homestead Distributing Co. sporting goods manager and his 11- year - old son Steven accounting for a pair of 50-pound fawns, killed at the side of the mother doe deer.

Earlier Malone had been embarrassed, as many deer hunters are, when Stephen awakened him from a quick nap to show him a eight- point buck that had come down the well traveled deer path and stopped to look at the hunting pair. And, as so often happens, Buddy, with sleep filled eyes, miss a pair of shots at the handsome male deer. Malone said "there was more signs in the woods, along with more hunters, than last year," in this sector of the Van Buren area.

The largest deer reported to date by a Sikeston hunter was a magnificient 10- point, 160- pounder, dropped by Tom Stinnett of Turner Street, in the Elsinor area, near Hunter, in Jackson County.

GOOD QUAIL HUNTING

Quail hunters are generally reporting good hunting, with strong winds, that have blown the past few days and a continuing greenage as yet unkilled by frost - the main disadvantages. Scott and Stoddard County hunters report fine success with limit, or near limits being taken in a days hunt near Bloomfield with many of them also adding a squirrel or two to the bag. The dogs have some trouble trailing, due to the greenage and the winds, but most coveys have held fairly well and haven't sought too distant covert when flushed. One of the big troubles seems to be a scarcity in the number of dogs available, with many hunters paying as high as $350 for out- of - state dogs.

Deer Hunters reported seeing plenty of quail in the Van Buren area and plan to return to hunt in that sector once the deer season closes. Squirrel seem to have also returned to the Van Buren area woods where they were very scarce the earlier portion of the season.

BEAGLES GET WORKOUT

Now that some colder weather had reached the area the Bootheel sector beagle fanciers are having the time of their respective lives. Bunnies are reported rather plentiful throughout the sector, especially in and around the bean fields.

HERE AND THERE – Plans for formation of a Junior Shooters club are in the making... some area Jaycee clubs will sponsor teams and enter them in state competition as one of their club's fine annual programs... another shooting club, sponsored by the Sikeston Civil Air Patrol, and under director of a National Rifle Association official, stages shoots at the Sikeston Armory and plans to have a Bootheel wide team linup before long... details will appear in next week's column... some woodcock have appeared and quail hunters are managing to add some of these tasty birds to their quail bag... now that the dove season has closed there seem to be plenty of the swift flying gray bullets around... some sportsmen say they will ask the Missouri Conservation Department for a split season in 1970, to enable them to take advantage of some migratory birds.

Housing Decline Predicted If Tax Bill Passes

A sharp decline in the construction of apartment buildings for families of all income levels if the so- called tax reform bill now before the senate is passed was predicted today be Charles M. Mitchell, president of the Sikeston Board of Realtors.

"Such a cut in an already sagging housing market would only accentuate the already existing shortage of dwellings and would point up the paradox of the federal government professing to want to stimulate construction on the one hand while actually taking steps to discourage it," he added.

This contradictory situation results from the senae finance committee's refusal to heed the warning of Realtors, home builders, and developers and investors for commercial and residential structures that the house- approved provisions of the tax reform bill needed drastic overhauling, Mitchell explained.

He cited senate committee approval of the House version limiting depreciation to the straight line method for all existing buildings as the most serious because it would sharply restrict the resale market for buildings, thereby deterring investors and developers from new construction.

Realtor Mitchell pointed out that the Sikeston Board of Realtors favors tax reform and that the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which it is a member, was the first association to propose a formula which would close loopholes on an equitable basis and require tax payment by all. The current bill, however, clobbers real estate excessively while exempting other segments of the economy.

"The straight line method of depreciation for real estate is unrealistic because it is geared to Treasury useful lives which have not been changed in 40 years and which do not reflect technological obsolescence of buildings," Mitchell explained. "The decline in investor yields on buildings as a result of this provision, and others in the bill, will either shift attention and money to other higher yielding investment sources, or require an increase in rents to compensate for the loss in return on investments," Mr. Mitchell added.

NAREB will urge the United States senate, during the forthcoming debate on the tax reform bill, to reinstate the 150 per cent declining balance method of depreciation for existing buildings, he said.

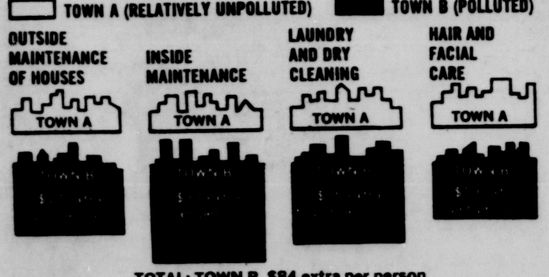
"Nothing that the Congress could do would be more destructive of our national housing goals and our national effort to renew our cities than this limitation of existing buildings to straight line depreciation and a second provision which would deny full capital gains on sale of residential property until after an 18 year holding period. New commercial structures using the 150 per cent method of depreciation would be denied full capital gains treatment on the sale regardless of the holding period," Mr. Mitchell explained.

Apartment house and commercial building construction is now laboring under severe mortgage market scarcity, spiraling interest rates, and rising labor and materials costs. We feel that it is tragic that the Senate Committee on Finance would add another killing blow through these harsh tax reform provisions, Mitchell added.

"Our Association will urge the United States Senate to amend the tax reform bill in two respects: First, to restore the 150 per cent method of depreciation to existing buildings. Second, to soften the harsh provision which would tax the gain on the sale of buildings as ordinary income to the extent of any depreciation taken in excess of straight line during the first 10 year holding period. After that, the percentage of gain taxed as ordinary income would be reduced one per cent per month. Our Association will urge that this be amended so that the initial holding period for total recapture of excess decpreation be not more than five years, with he percentage declining one per cent per month thereafter. This would permit total capital gains after a 13 year holding period," Mitchell concluded.

HOW MUCH DOES AIR POLLUTION COST?

One estimate is $65 for every man, woman and child in the U.S. But here is what a careful study found in comparing two towns on costs of just four items:



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ST. REGIS PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT 59¢
SWEET SUE CHICKEN BROTH 2 14 OZ. CANS 35¢
OLE SOUTH PIE SHELLS 2 9" PKGS 49¢
RICELAND RICE LB BOX 19¢
PET FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING QUART 39¢
REAMES FROZEN EGG NOODLES 12 OZ. PKG. 47¢

INDIAN TRAIL CRANBERRY SAUCE 4 300 CANS $1.00
PET RITZ MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIES 20 OZ. PKG. 25¢
GEISHA WHOLE OYSTERS 8 OZ. CAN 39¢
LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 3 46 OZ. CANS $1.00
MIRACLE WHIPPED MARGARINE 3 LB PKGS. $1.00
LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CAN 10¢
SEALTEST ICE CREAM ½ GAL. 79¢

JACK SPRAT PIMENTO 4 OZ. CAN 25¢
WESSON OIL 48 OZ. BTTL. 89¢
WYLERS Beef or Chicken (Cubes) BOUILLON 15 COUNT 23¢
LIBBY'S CATSUP 20 OZ. BTL. 29¢
HIP-O-LITE MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ. JAR 19¢
ROSEDALE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL Golden Corn 2 303 CANS 29¢
LIBBY'S SLICED OR CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 4 NO. 1½ CANS $1.00
MAXWELL HOUSE (Inst. 10 Oz. $1.39) COFFEE 2 LB. CAN $1.45
HEIFETZ FRESH PAK SWEET SLICED PICKLES 16 OZ. JAR 29¢
STALEY WAFFLE SYRUP 24 OZ. BTTL. 39¢

KEEBLER
.PITTER PATTERS 16 OZ.
.RICH'N CHIPS 14 OZ.
.SWEDISH KREEMS 13 OZ.
PKG. 49¢

KRAFTS MINIATURE MARSHMALLOWS 16 OZ. BAG 29¢

CALIFORNIA CRISP CELERY STALK 25¢
U.S. NO. 1 SWEET POTATOES 2 LBS. 25¢
U.S. NO. 1 RED POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 59¢

DELICIOUS - JUICY GRAPEFRUIT OR ORANGES 5 LB. BAG 49¢

GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB. 10¢

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON-WHEN YOU BUY 1 PACKAGE 18"x25' ALCO HEAVY DUTY ALUM. FOIL AT MARKS & STEARNES EXPIRES NOV. 26,1969 Limit 1 coupon per purchase ALCO 10+3

COUPON — SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY 4 PACKAGES BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX AT MARKS & STEARNES EXPIRES NOV. 26, 1969 Limit 1 coupon per purchase GM 20+3

COUPON — SAVE 10¢ WITH THIS COUPON-WHEN YOU BUY 1-22 OZ. BOTTLE SWAN LIQUID AT MARKS & STEARNES EXPIRES NOV. 26,1969 LB 10+3

COUPON — SAVE 15¢ WITH THIS COUPON-WHEN YOU BUY 1 GIANT SIZE BOX DRIVE DETERGENT AT MARKS & STEARNES EXPIRES NOV. 26, 1969 LB 15+3

J. W. GRIFFEN, left, and John Abner received 10- year service pins from Associated Natural Gas Company. Charles Czeschin of Blytheville, president, right, made the presentations.

Service Pins Awarded to Seven

Seven Sikeston residents were among a group of Associated Natural Gas Company employes honored at a service award banquet at Two Tony's cafeteria.

Receiving ten- year service pins were John Abner and J. W. Griffin. James Odom and Wayne Robinette received five- year pins. Three- year pins were presented to Lonnie Hodges, Kenneth Standridge and Carol Walker.

The awards were made by Asociated President Charles Czeschin of Blytheville.

Following the banquet, the group was entertained by the company's lamplighters quartet.

Frankly Speaking

By

THOMAS F. EAGLETON

U.S. Senator—Missouri

STRENGTHENING RURAL AMERICA

I was pleased the other day to see President Nixon establish a new Cabinet - level Rural Affairs Council, for rural and small- town development is one of the most pressing concerns in the nation.

This Council could, of course, prove to be nothing more than another high- level debating society, but I hope for the best. The fact that the White House has decided to focus its attention on this vital area is certainly an encouraging sign.

Population To Grow

This kind of encouragement is essential. At a time when the population of America's smaller cities and towns is declining the nation's population as a whole will grow by another 100 million persons in the next 30 years.

Where these 100 million new persons will live is a question of key importance for our society. Obviously, our bulging metropolitan centers can not stand such an influx in so short a period of time. There is a real need for population dispersal, and the first step must be to stem the migration of people from small towns to the big cities.

How? I wish I had THE answer. It would make me a national hero. It will not be an easy job, and of course there is no easy solution. To begin with, it must be recognized that most solutions will have to be worked out locally by local communities, which know best what is necessary to better themselves. Local initiative will be the crucial factor, as it has been throughout the nation's growth.

Cooperative Efforts

The real key to a revitalization of rural and small-town America, I am convinced, is the expansion of economic opportunities-- on the farm and in industry. In this regard, the federal government can and must play a role.

It already does in many ways, particularly in job training. The Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965 provides some basic tools. The most recent example in Missouri of action in this area was the awarding of an EDA grant of $1,624,800 to the New Madrid Reorganized School District No. 1 November 12 to help build a Vocational - Technical Skills Center-- to train workers for jobs in industry. The federal grant was 60 per cent of the total cost of the project. The other 40 per cent will be provided locally.

In regard to attracting industry, I am co- sponsor of a bill, called the Rural Job Development Act of 1969, that would provide tax incentives to industries settling in counties with no city larger than 50,000 persons. It is a bill with broad bipartisan support. The Senate Finance Committee has held hearings, and I am hopeful that eventually it will be reported favorably to the Senate floor.

This bill would not provide the whole answer to the needs of small- town America, but I think it would be a long stride in the right director. The price paid for rural economic development is a price well worth paying.

Agriculture is Basic

Basic to the health of rural America, and to that of most of America's smaller towns, is agriculture. The Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford Hardin, has thus far failed to propose a new or revised farm program to replace the current one, which expires next year-- or even to endorse a re- enactment of the current program. The Administration apparently prefers to leave this vitally important problem to what it calls the "do - nothing" Congress.

Congress is acting. Senator George McGovern of South Dakota has introduced a farm bill which I am co- sponsoring, which would make some changes in the present program.Its purpose is to provide a fairer break for the farmer-- the kind of break that will restore much-needed vitality to our rural economy.

I shall treat the agriculture program in great detail in a later column.

No Shortage of Office Workers

One hundred and thirty office workers are in the active files of the Sikeston office of the Missouri State Division of Employment Security Loan Garnett, Sikeston manager, said today.

Rumors, going the rounds at the Noranda Aluminum Company at New Madrid had been to the effect that there was a lack of office help.

Broken down by counties the active file shows four male and 11 females available in Stoddard county; six male and 29 females in New Madrid County; three male and 14 females in Mississippi County; 15 male and 48 female in Scott County. The active file includes persons who have applied for office jobs during the past 60 days.

The listings include able workers in the filing clerk, secretarial, typist and clerical classifications, with the lone shortage, in key punch operator classification. Only a few applicants are available.

AUSTRALIAN MINING BOOM

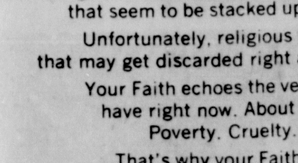
BRISBANE (AP) — An Australian expert says this country will displace North America in 30 years as the biggest center of world exploration and mining activity.

Already, Australia is one of the world's major producers of industrial minerals, said R.L. Whitmore, professor of mining and metallurgical engineering at Queensland University.

Addressing an adult education meeting, he said: "This year the export income from minerals will be about $885 million Australian ($991 million US), roughly equalling that of wool. By mid-1970 this figure will have doubled and it will not be stopping there."

Among Australian mineral exports are lead, zinc, iron ore, coal, and bauxite.

Use MILNOT The Obedient Ingredient for richer pumpkin pie



PAN HANDY

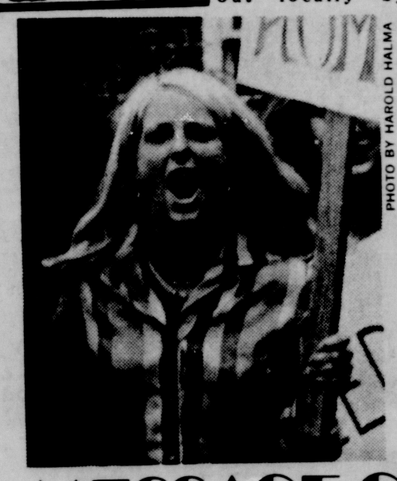


PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE TO ALL PEOPLE AT THE REBELLIOUS AGE.

There comes a time in your life when it seems absolutely *right* to rebel against old ideas. Against all the things that seem to be stacked up against your generation.

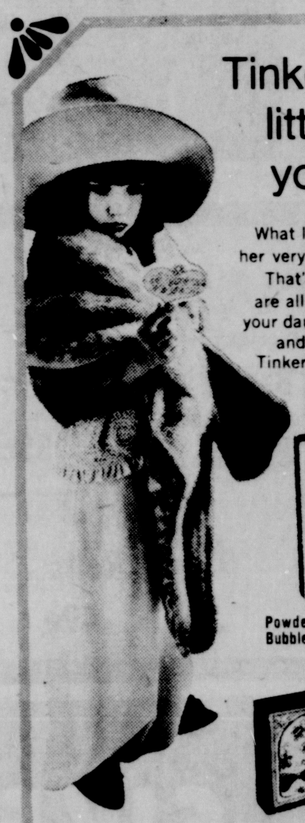
Unfortunately, religious faith is one of the things that may get discarded right about now. But should it be?

Your Faith echoes the very feelings you probably have right now. About injustice. Inhumanity. Poverty. Cruelty. Prejudice. Hate.

That's why your Faith is the very thing you should be working with.

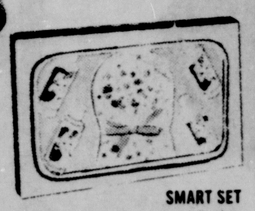
It can strengthen you. It can make things happen. In yourself, and in all the world around. But only if you let it. And only if you put it to work.

Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council, Religion in American Life, and The International Newspaper Advertising Executives



Tinkerbell turns little girls into young ladies.

What little girl could resist using her very own lotions and powders? That's what Tinkerbell products are all about. They actually make your daughter anxious to be neater and more lady-like. No wonder Tinkerbell is America's number 1 grooming line for children.



SMART SET
Powder Mitt • Cologne • Hand Lotion
Bubble Bath • After Bath Oil $3.00

BATH SET
Liquid bubble bath and colorful powder mitt filled with natural talc. $2.50

TINKERBELL®

471-0285 Shy's Rexall MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

M & H SUPER MARKET

STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS.-8 A.M.-7P.M. FRI.-SAT. 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING

GOLDEN WEST TOM TURKEYS

BROAD BREASTED
GRADE "A"
18 to 20 LB

33¢

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF SMALL HEN TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESE, BAKING HENS, AND FULLY COOKED HAMS & SWIFTS BUTTERBALLS

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED BACON LB 59¢

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB 59¢

USDA CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢

GROUND BEEF LB 39¢

ECONOMICAL BOLOGNA LB 39¢

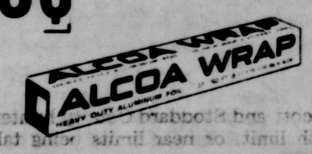
USDA WHOLE FRYERS

LB 25¢

COLONIAL POWDERED SUGAR 1 LB BOX 17¢

PEPSI 6 BTL CRT PLUS DEP OR BOTTLE 39¢

Good only at Lindsey's
With this valuable coupon
29¢
18" HEAVY DUTY ALCOA WRAP



Good thru Wed. Nov. 26

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 300 2/29¢

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN 'N NOODLES 1 LB 29¢

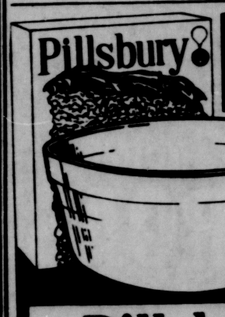
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1 LB 63¢

LIBBY'S CUT GREEN BEANS OR LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 303 $1

BORDEN'S CLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 4 303 CAN $1

3-QUART PLASTIC MIXING BOWL FREE



SAVE $1.00

COUPON with the purchase of 4 packages

Pillsbury FROSTING OR CAKE MIX $1 Good thru Wed. Nov. 26

WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

GOOD ONLY AT LINDSEY'S

LUIS RAE SWEET PICKLES QT 59¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 8¢

SUGARY SAM YAMS 300 SIZE 2/25¢

HIP-O-LITE MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ 19¢

ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING QT WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 29¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 303 SIZE 2/29¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢

Good thru Wed. Nov. 26

WITH COUPON
Only Good at Lindseys M & H

TENNESSEE SWEET POTATOES LB 10¢

GOLDEN BANANAS LB 9¢

TEXAS ORANGES 3 DOZ $1.

BEER

Sterling	6 PAK 12 OZ CAN	83¢
Busch	6 PAK 12 OZ CAN	99¢
Falstaff	6 PAK 12 OZ NR	99¢
Old Blue Ribbon	QT	$4.48

all your favorite foods for

GET THE FOOD TO FIT THE FEAST ...HERE! THANKSGIVING

The Prices On This Ad Are Good Nov. 19th Through Dec, 2nd.

Lower Food Prices A Tradition With Us!

IGA

PUBLICATION DATE: WED., NOV. 19th, 1969.

EACH CAN MAKES 2 PIES
SOLID PACK
Libbys Pumpkin
2 303 cans 35¢

IGA PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
Enriched Flour
5 Lb. Bag 39¢

IGA 1 LB. **COFFEE** 69¢

IGA TABLERITE BOSTON ROLL
BEEF ROAST
BONELESS Lb. 99¢

TOM Turkeys
20 LBS. AND UP
lb. 33¢

ROYAL PRINCE **Sweet Potatoes** 303 CANS 3 for 99¢

15¢ OFF LABEL **Lux Liquid** 32-OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

IGA 8-OZ. RIPPLE OR 9-OZ. PLAIN **Potato Chips** TWIN PACK Your Choice 49¢

Can Milk **MILNOT** Can 14¢

GIANT SIZE **PUNCH DETERGENT** BOX 65¢

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED
Cranberry Sauce
3 300 Cans 79¢

IN HEAVY SYRUP
GEORGIA FREESTONE
Peach Halves
4 2½ Cans $1.00

ALL FLAVORS **Royal Gelatin** 3-OZ. PKG. 10¢

IGA **Tomato Juice** 46-OZ. CAN 2 for 65¢

IGA **Stuffed Olives** 4½-OZ. BTLS. TWIN PACK 79¢

– MIX OR MATCH –
- WK Golden Corn
- Garden Run Peas
- Cut Green Beans

5 IGA 303 Cans $1.00

IGA—XTRA WHIPPED **Salad Dressing** QUART JAR 39¢

NATURE'S BEST **Shortening** 3-LB. CAN 69¢

MIDGETS 12-OZ., DILL STIX 16-OZ., OR FRESH SLICES 32-OZ. JAR **IGA Sweet Pickles** YOUR CHOICE 49¢

WHITE OR ASSORTED **White Cloud Tissue** 2-ROLL PACKS 4 pkgs. $1.00

FOR PIES, CAKE BAKIN' AND CANDY MAKIN'!
C&H LIGHT BROWN, DARK BROWN OR
Powdered Sugar
— YOUR CHOICE —
1-Lb. Box 10¢

Limit 2 pies—with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law

NON SUCH CONDENSED **Mince Meat** 9-OZ. PKG. 29¢

LIBBY **Pumpkin Pie Mix** NO. 2½ CAN 39¢

7¢ OFF LABEL **Lucky Whip** 4-OZ. PKG. 39¢

IGA **Pitted Dates** 16-OZ. PKG. 55¢

BETTY CROCKER 5¢ OFF LABEL **Pie Crust Mix** 11-OZ. PKG. 4 for 88¢

CHERRY 21 OZ. OR APPLE 25-OZ. **Comstock Pie Mix** MIX OR MATCH 3 for $1.00

YOU'LL NEED THESE FOR TASTE TEMPTING TURKEY!

FRENCH **Poultry Seasoning** 1-OZ. TIN 25¢

FRENCH **Rubbed Sage** ½-OZ. TIN 25¢

IGA **Stuffing** 8-OZ. PKG. 25¢

FROZEN FOOD AND DAIRY DEPARTMENT

PILLSBURY **Crescent Rolls** 8-OZ. PKG. 3 for 89¢

NATURE'S BEST—QUARTERS **Margarine** 1-LB. CTN. 5 for 89¢

KRAFT—PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** 8-oz. Package 29¢

IGA TABLERITE **Pure Butter** 1-Lb. Carton 79¢

BIRDS EYE **Cool Whip** 9-OZ. CONTAINER 57¢

PET RITZ FROZEN **Pie Shells** PKG. OF 2 29¢

IGA FROZEN **Onion Rings** 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢

WHITE OR WHEAT FROZEN **Rhodes Bread** PKG. OF 2 LOAVES 39¢

NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE

OCEAN SPRAY **Fresh Cranberries** 1-Lb. Package 29¢

MEXICAN **Tangerines** 176 SIZE Dozen 49¢

EMPEROR **Red Grapes** RIPE AND JUICY! Lb. 19¢

LARGE **Florist Mums** POTTED Each $2.29

FRESH **Cranberry Relish** FLAVORFUL Lb. 69¢

FRESH CRISP **Red Radishes** 6-OZ. PKG. 3 for 29¢

TASTY **Green Onions** BUNCH 2 for 29¢

CALIFORNIA **Romaine Lettuce** HEAD 19¢

CALIFORNIA **Broccoli** BUNCH Each 39¢

FRESH CRISP **Pascal Celery** Stalk 19¢

HONEYSUCKLE—FROZEN **Turkey Roast** 2½-lb. $3.29

HONEYSUCKLE—FROZEN ALL WHITE **Turkey Roast** 28-oz. Size $2.89

FULLY COOKED READY TO EAT!
BONELESS HAMS
Lb. $1.19

TRY EM' BAKED! NATURE'S BEST
Sweet Potatoes
Lb. 10¢

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
Lb. 59¢

WE HAVE FRESH OYSTERS!

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF:
Geese
Capons
Baking Hens
Frying Chickens

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Cobble Stone **Bread** loaf 39¢

Regular White **Bread** loaf 33¢

(2) Layer 8 Inch **Cakes** each $1.35

Fruit Salad pint 59¢

Home Baked **Dinner Rolls** dozen 49¢

Cream Pies each $1.09

—MORE OUTSTANDING VALUES!—

IGA TABLERITE **Pork Sausage** 1-LB. ROLL 59¢

IGA TABLERITE **Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

IGA TABLERITE **Skinless Wieners** 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

SAU SEA **Shrimp Cocktail** FROZEN—4-OZ. CUPS 3 for 99¢

HILBERG—FROZEN **Beef Cube Steaks** 1.75-OZ. (LB. 914) 10 for $1.00

CASPERS **Chili** 5 FOR $1.00

FREE
12X24 MASTER PRINT
FREE WITH YOUR COUPON AND $5.00 PURCHASE

SAVE UP TO 50% On beautiful hand-crafted frames in a variety of styles and finishes!

BANQUET READY TO BAKE
Mince or Pumpkin Pies
20-oz. Pies Each 25¢

IGA TABLERITE MEDIUM SIZE
Grade "A" Eggs
Dozen 49¢

SIKESTON

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. · THURS. · FRI. · SAT. · MON · TUES

IGA **FOODLINER**

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

B.F. GOODRICH **ANTI-FREEZE** GAL. $1.29

Lower Food Prices A Tradition With Us!

DEATH TAKES NO HOLIDAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Daily Standard
Family Shopping List
Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes -- Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soaps
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
15¢ COUPON

Choate Will Address Conference

JEFFERSON CITY — All sides of the controvery over the use of agricultural chemicals will be aired at the third annual governor's conference on agriculture Sunday through Tuesday.

The views of conservationists, public health specialists, industry and the farmer will be presented during a panel discussion on the subject Tuesday, starting at 8:30 a.m.

There is a movement in some quarters to impose strict regulations on the use of certain agricultural chemicals, particularly such pesticides as DDT, because of alleged harmful effects to wildlife and humans. Agricultural producers on the other hand, warn that without the aid of these chemicals, food production would be drastically curtailed in less than five years.

Panel participants will be Dr. James Whitley, Missouri Conservation Commission, Columbia, Mo.; Allen McGowan, Washington University, St. Louis, presenting the public view; Les Ramsey, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.

Presenting the industry view will be Dr. Robert White-Stevens, Rutgers University, Brunswick, N.J., and Wendell Choate, Charleston, will present the view of the farm producer. Jim Sprake, St. Joseph will be the panel moderator. Both Choate and Sprake are members of the governor's advisory council on agriculture.

Four hundred persons are expected to attend the two- day conference. Lt. Gov. William S. Morris will address the group at the noon luncheon, Monday.

Two Trips Offered to Boy Scouts

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Council will offer two adventure trips for older boys in the Scouting and Exploring programs next summer, according to President Joe Welborn.

The first trip to leave will be to Philmont Scout Ranch, where 36 lucky boys, and five leaders will spend 12 action- packed days in the high mountain country of New Mexico. Traveling by air conditioned bus, the contingent will depart Cape Girardeau about July 13, and be gone 17 days.

The second trip will be about three weeks later, and will head northeast toward the lakes of Canada. Twenty six boys, and three leaders will spend 10 manized days and nights canoeing the endless lakes of the Canadian wilderness.

Boys who go on either of the trips must be registered Scouts or Explorers, in excellent physical condition. Reservations must be made to the Southeast Missouri Council before Jan. 13. They will be accepted on a first-come, first- served basis.

Goldwater Sees Big Isolation Vote in 1972

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Monday night predicted a large vote in 1972 for a presidential candidate who takes a stand for isolationism.

He did not name anyone, but said the basis of the troube in the country today is the opposition between those who want isolationism and those who want to uphold our commitments and remain a world power.

Goldwater's remarks were made in the Eisenhower Lecture Series at Wichita State University.

Asked his opinion of national news coverage, the 1964 Republican presidential candidate said "The media should hasten the day when it presents news as it is instead of how it wants it to be."

During a questin and answer period Goldwater was asked if he still dvocate bombing of North Vietnam.

He said he had told President Nixon, in reply to a query, that he would give North Vietnam a deadline to make peace or "we'd show them what strategic air and naval power is."

Goldwater said he would start by bombing Haiphong harbor and then move on to Hanoi and other points in the bombing.

"If we had done this seven years ago we wouldn't have had a war," the senator said.

Goldwater said he had told the President that he (Nixon) "would not do what I would," but that Nixon replied: "Don't be too sure."

Raindrops take many shapes; some suggest hot dogs, pancakes, dumb-bells or telephone receivers.

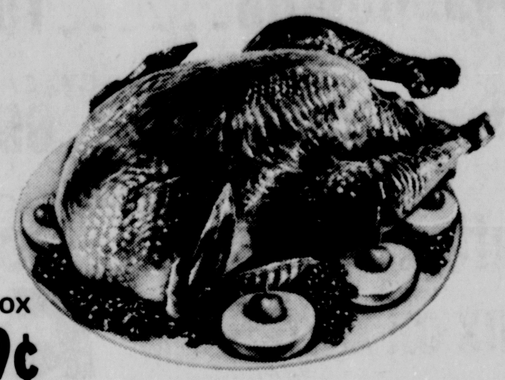
Learue & McKinnie
709 SMITH ST — MONEY ORDER [illegible] HERE — MINER HIWAY 62 EAST

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THANKSGIVING WEEK

THANKSGIVING
...a family tradition made better with good foods

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

GRADE A HEN
TURKEYS
10 TO 14 AVG. LB **49¢**



HYDE PARK
Brown & Serve Rolls 2/49¢

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Colonial Dark & Light Brown or Powdered **Sugar** 1 LB BOX **2/29¢**

SEALTEST **Frozen Dessert** ½ GAL **49¢**

SEALTEST **Whipping Cream** ½ PINT **29¢**

CRANBERRY **SAUCE** 303 CAN **29¢**

Morton Fruit - Cherry, Apple or Peach **PIES** EA. **29¢**

Chocolate Chips 6 OZ PKG **29¢**

BAKER'S ANGLE FLAKES **COCONUT** 14 OZ PKG **59¢**

OLD JUDGE **COFFEE** 1 LB CAN REG. & DRIP **69¢**

HYDE PARK **BREAD** 20 OZ LOAF **4/89¢**

PET RITZ PUMPKIN & MINCE MEAT **PIES 29¢**

KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES **Stuffing 29¢**

REELFOOT SUGAR CURED PICNIC **HAMS** LB **39¢**

LIBBY'S **Pumpkin** 303 CAN **2/29¢**

GRADE A **FRYERS** LB **29¢**

REELFOOT ALMEAT **BOLOGNA** LB **59¢**

CENTER CUT **PORKCHOPS** LB. **89¢**

PORK STEAK LB **59¢**

CHUCK **ROAST** LB **59¢**

ROUND **STEAK** LB **$1.10**

SHOULDER **ROAST** LB. **69¢**

CHUCK **STEAK** LB **69¢**

CUBE **STEAK** LB **$1.10**

GROUND **CHUCK** LB **69¢**

PURE GROUND **BEEF** LB **49¢**

SWEET **POTATOES** LB **10¢**

FRESH **CRANBERRIES** 1 LB **29¢**

CELERY 36 SIZE STALK **19¢**

YELLOW **ONIONS** LB FOR **3/25¢**

CABBAGE LB **7¢**

LEARUE & McKINNIE

Taste that beats the others cold!
6-bottle carton 39¢ plus deposit
10 OZ. BOTTLE WITH COUPON IN AD
Save money, return the empties.
COUPONS EXPIRE TUES., NOV. 25

Good only at LEARUE & McKINNIE
BETTY CROCKER **CAKE MIX**
With this valuable coupon
4/$1
COUPONS EXPIRE TUES., NOV. 25

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ROBIN HOOD **FLOUR**
5 LB BAG **39¢**
WITH COUPON IN AD
COUPONS EXPIRE TUES., NOV' 25

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With this valuable coupon
29¢ 18" x 25' ALCOA WRAP
COUPONS EXPIRE TUES., NOV. 25

Coffee Corner

—by Cherie—

I've been having the best time, (Charles would just call it a new "kick"), but whatever it is I'm enjoying myself thoroughly! I decided what my house needs (besides filling a few empty spaces), is more personality, so I am out haunting the second hand stores and auctions and picking up pieces of old furniture to be redone into what I call "fun furniture" Charles calls it "junk furniture"!

Frankly, I haven't decided which I enjoy most - finding something worth fixing up - haggling with the owner over the price to pay - or, the actual refinishing it once I get it home. I guess I just like all of it! Right now I'm hot on the trail of old wicker furniture like they use to use on sun porches in the (as Lee calls them) "olden days", and if anyone reading this has some they want to get rid of please call as I've run out of "things to do" and Charles can't stand me when I'm idle. My last endeavor was a huge roll top desk for Lee's room, and though some of the drawers were in such bad shape I painted them shut, still its evidently the largest desk in any 9-year olds room in town (they've all been over to look) so Lee is absolutely delighted with it, sealed drawers and all! Course I have a few failures too, like the little stool I worked on for Bretes room that turned out just darling till the first time he deposited his weight on it - I guess I'll tack a "look - don't touch" sign on the front and use it anyway, as I said before its just "fun furniture" - I said, not Charles!

Irked Truck Driver Patches Chuckhole On Delivery Route

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Warren M. Barrett, a delivery truck driver, figured he saved the city as much as $18 Monday and if every citizen did likewise thousands of dollars could be saved and taxes could be lowered.

Barrett was irked by a chuckhole on his regular route. He said he called the street department and asked how much it would cost the city to fill the hole.

Assistant street director Walter Abell said he estimated $10 to $20.

Barrett bought 100 pounds of asphalt for 11.69, filled the hole and tamped it smooth with a truck jack.

Abell applauded the display of citizenship, but said the cold patch asphalt Barrett used will not stand up under traffic in cold weather.

"The hole will be back," Abell predicted.

Six Attend ASCS Session

NEW MADRID — Bernard Recker, chairman, and Everett Leirer, member of the New Madrid Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committee; Larry Blunt, county office manager; Don Westmoreland, field supervisor; Betty Ellis and Hazel Schuerenberg, county office clerical program specialists, are attending the ASCS State Conference in St. Louis, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Taint Always So

NEW YORK -- The unfortunate oil slick that put Santa Barbara in the news last winter was real enough, but many of the sensational stories that followed were not.

An article in the latest issue of Petroleum Today, the magazine of the American Petroleum Institute, brings the facts of the situation up to date.

Take the matter of the gray whales. They began their February migration from Baja California up through the channel to Alaska shortly after the Santa Barbara spill. Rumors spread that numerous whales had been killed by oil and had washed up on the beaches. Five whale carcasses actually did float ashore, but government - conducted autopsies showed that the animals had not been harmed by oil. The migration involved only the normal amount of mortality.

Then San Miguel Island got into the controversy. Tales spread that hundreds of oil-smeared seals and sea lions were dying on the island. Shortly afterward an article in the national magazine said San Miguel was blighted with the "stench of death."

Park Service officials and Interior Department scientists immediately visited San Miguel to check the story - and reported it false. On the beach were six dead pups, but autopsies indicated that oil had nothing to do with their deaths.

The naturalists could only assume the reporter had thought a lot of sleeping seals were dead. Elephant seals are particularly sound sleepers. They frequently slow their breaking to one breath every four or five minutes. As one zoologist remarked, "People who don't know seals shouldn't go walking around in a rookery drawing conclusions."

The Petroleum Today article points out that oilmen conducted a massive cleanup campaign along the portion of the California coast affected by the accidental oil seepage.

It also notes that there are nearly two dozen natural oil seeps in the area of the Santa Barbara Channel, which have been leaking since prehistoric times.

BOOTHEEL ECONOMIC COUNCIL officials prepare to distribute 400 copies of a Overall Economic Development Plan, Phase 1. Ready to start the distribution are, from left, J. B. "Bus" Martin, executive director; Dorothy Lasley, secretary and Philip Shelton, research analyst.

Development Plan Book Distributed

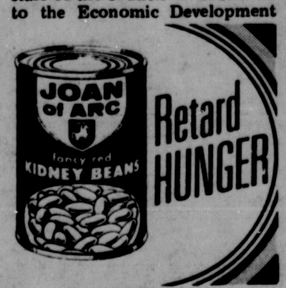
MALDEN — A big job lies ahead for the staff of the Bootheel Economic Development Council as it prepares to distribute more than 400 copies of the Overall Economic Development Plan, Phase I.

The Development Plan books will be distributed to state and national officials, state departments, mayors and city offices of the six-county area the council serves, school libraries, newspapes and any other office where information about the six-county area might be of interest.

The book contains data and analysis needed by the Council in its planning and development program for the area. The area is composed of Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties, with offices located at the Malden Industrial Park.

The plan was prepared by the staff of the council for submittal to the Economic Development Administration in Washington, D.C.

The council and Regional Planning Commission will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Malden office.



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TURKEYS

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HENS

PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 2-9" 35¢

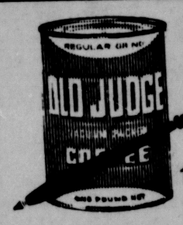
AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 10¢

REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 49¢

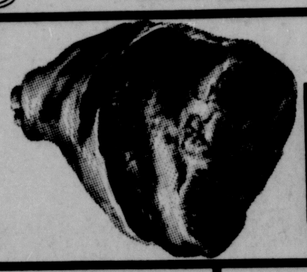
YUBAN COFFEE 4 OZ. CAN 15¢

ADORN HAIR SPRAY REG. $1.50 $1.09

SUGARY SAM LOUISIANA SWEET POTATOES 4 CANS 69¢



Old Judge COFFEE REG 1 LB 69¢


REELFOOT COOKED PICNIC HAMS LB. 39¢
SLICED FREE

KARO SYRUP 1 QT. 69¢

SWIFTS CHILI WITH BEANS 15 OZ. CAN 39¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 39¢

FAMILY FARE PUMPKIN 4 CANS 65¢

DRIVE DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX 79¢

PEPSI or COKE 6 BOTTLE CARTON NO DEPOSIT 69¢

ROSEDALE CREAM STYLE CORN 4 CANS 69¢

REELFOOT NO.1

BACON 1 LB. 79¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 29¢

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makes a 15¢ provision for you.

You don't need lots of fancy seasonings when you use Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. It's perfect just the way it is. Its lively fresh flavor comes from fresh ground spices and a blending secret that is Kraft's alone. Uncopyable. That's why Miracle Whip is America's favorite salad dressing, and why it makes special dishes so special. ∞ Anything worth doing is worth doing right, with uncopyable Miracle Whip. And right now it's worth a 15¢ saving.

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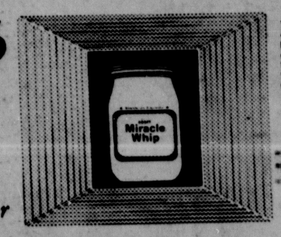
15¢ Save 11/69 15¢ when you buy Miracle Whip (quart jar, 48 oz. jar or two pint jars) 15¢



TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or if coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for the regular retail price of the free goods plus 3¢ for handling, each coupon provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of Kraft product specified to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc., except where specifically authorized by Kraft. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product received. Cash redemption value of coupon is 1 20¢. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

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SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

PRICES GOOD THROUGH WED. NOV. 26

U.S.D.A. GRADE A TOM
TURKEYS 18/22 LB. **31¢**

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX WHITE, FUDGE, YELLOW, LEMON **4 FOR $1.00**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. **25¢**
CUT UP TRAY PKG. LB. 29¢

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS 8 OZ. CAN EA. **6¢**
LIMIT 10

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. **49¢**

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS 2 DOZ. **89¢**
$5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

KING COTTON COUNTRY SMOKED PICNIC
HAMS LB. **39¢**

MISS LIBERTY BROWN AND SERVE
ROLLS 12 IN PKG. **19¢**

FRESH PORK
BOSTON BUTTS **59¢**

MORTON
CREAM PIES 14 OZ. SIZE EA. **23¢**

DIAMOND ALUMINUM **FOIL** 18 In. Wide 25 Ft. Roll **49¢**

Dole Pineapple Grapefruit **DRINK** 3 46 Oz. Cans **$1**

C & W WHOLE SWEET **PICKLES** 16 OZ JAR **39¢**

CRISCO **SHORTENING** 3 LB CAN **89¢**

PET RITZ **PIE SHELLS** 2 IN PACKAGE **39¢**

KELLOGG **CROUTETTS** 7 OZ BOX **37¢**

FRISKIES **DOG FOOD** SAVE $1.00 25 LB BAG **$1.99**

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW **CREME** PINT JAR **25¢**

CONTADINA TOMATO **SAUCE** 8 8 OZ CANS **$1**

KRAFT CHEESE **PIZZA** WITH FREE PEPSI **57¢**

FRISHIES **DOG FOOD** 5 LB BAG **59¢**

Pillsbury Hungry Jack Mashed **POTATOES** 16 Oz. Box **49¢**

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON LB. **59¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SWISS
STEAKS LB. **79¢**

REELFOOT
HAMS SHANK HALF **59¢** BUTT HALF **79¢**

PILLSBURY PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

LARGE CRISP
CELERY STALK **10¢**

U.S. NO.1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **39¢**

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST	LB	69¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB	79¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK	LB	59¢
LEAN BONELESS STEW	LB	89¢
SHORT RIB of BEEF	LB	49¢
BOILING BEEF	LB	45¢
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE STEAKS	LB	89¢
ROUND STEAK	LB	99¢
RIB STEAKS	LB	89¢
CLUB STEAKS	LB	$1.19
T-BONE STEAKS	LB	$1.39
FRESH Ground Chuck	LB	79¢
FRESH ECONOMY GROUND BEEF	3 LBS	$1

FRESH **Chicken Livers** LB **79¢**

Swift Premium Butter Ball Sliced **Turkey & Gravy** 28 Oz. Pkg. **$1.49**

FRESH **SPARE RIBS** LB **49¢**

GRADE A BAKING **HENS** ¾ LB AVG. **39¢**

SPRITE 6 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT **39¢**

CHARM PINK LOTION **DETERGENT** 32 OZ BOTTLE **39¢**

YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB. BAG **29¢**

TEXAS SWEET **ORANGES** 3 DOZ **89¢**

TENN. SWEET **POTATOES** 2 LB **29¢**

RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** U.S. NO. 1 4 LB. BAG **49¢**

CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 58TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1969 | NUMBER 45

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Army would spend $10 million rather than move hospital rose garden; Sen. Dodd's files belie his statement on fireworks investigation; senator's counsel wrote judge to gain immunity for Dernard Semel

TWO GRAY RIDGE residents lost their lives this morning when this car, driven by Hollis Dewitt, 60, of Gray Ridge, was struck by a westbound pickup truck driven by Don Ables, 25, of Sikeston. Dewitt's wife Effie, 59, and Dewitt were pronounced dead at the scene at the intersection of highways 60 W and 153, one mile and one half North of Gray Ridge.

Gray Ridge Couple Killed In Car-Truck Collision

GRAY RIDGE - Hollis Dewitt, 60, and his wife, Effie, 59, of Gray Ridge, were killed at 10:30 a.m. today when the Chevrolet sedan in which they were riding was struck by a pick-up truck driven by Don Ables, 25, of 2200 Ables Road, Sikeston.

The accident occurred at the intersection of highways 153 and 60, one and one half miles north of Gray Ridge.

Officers said Dewitt apparently pulled his car from highway 153 into the path of a Malone and Hyde truck driven by Ables. Ables was traveling west on highway 60 enroute to Dexter.

Ables was taken to the Missouri Delta community hospital in Sikeston and is reported to have face cuts, a possible broken nose and injuries of the left knee.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt were pronounced dead at the scene. The bodies are at the Watkins and Sons Fueral Home in Morehouse.

$750,000 Bond Issue Rejected at Dexter

DEXTER -- Dexter voters have rejected by small margins both proposals for a $750,000 bond issue that would give Dexter additional sewage and water facilities.

The outcome cannot be officially recorded until five absentee ballots are counted Dexter City Clerk George McCracken said this morning.

Proposal, No. 1, seeking one - half of the $750,000 amount for water additions, failed to get the required two-thirds majority vote by five votes, with 663 voting for passage and 339 against.

Proposed No. 2, dealing with sewage additions, brought a lighter vote and missed carrying by four votes as 657 voted for passage and 334 voted against, the clerk said.

Two thousand registered voters were eligible to participate but bad weather held down the vote city officials said.

Mayor Willis Conners said this morning that if the proposals failed, after the absentee votes had been counted, he would call a special city council meeting tonight to decide whether to order a new election.

Both the mayor and councilmen said they felt that had the election been held under more favorable weather conditions passage would have been assured.

All that is needed for a second election is advertising of the intent to do so by the council over a three-week period, the mayor pointed out.

BEAUTY OF TODAY'S DAWN was enhanced by snow that blanketed Sikeston and much of the area last night. This picture was taken in front of the junior high school at 6:15 a.m. Snow accumulation was measured at one and one-half inches.

Urban Renewal Favored

The Sikeston Planning and Zoning Commission last night approved a resolution favoring voter passage of urban renewal Dec. 9.

The resolution was passed after Commissioner Earl Cook asked if there was anything that the commission members might do to help explain urban renewal to residents.

The commission resolution says members feel urban renewal is necessary to implement planning what has been started. The chairman of the planning and zoning commission, Ira Keller, remarked:

"It's the only way we are ever going to get things straightened out."

The resolution was passed unanimously.

The commission also recommended an amendment to the zoning ordinances that would allow homes to be built in areas zoned F- light industrial. Several years ago it enacted new zoning ordinances that forbade the building of a home in a light industrial area.

The commission made a recommendation to the city council for a new zoning ordinance that would give the city more control over the development of non- subdivided land. The ordinance would say in effect that any time a piece of land that has not been subdivided is divided into two or more pieces with one piece five acres or less in size, then it must be subdivided.

The commission also recommended that an area behind Kellett's restaurant on South Main between Hardin Street and Murray Lane be zoned light industrial. It is now zoned residential.

Conrad, Bean Walk on Moon For 4 Hours

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Two American astronauts made a bull's-eye landing on the moon today, raising their nation's flag and exploring its black, powdery surface for about four hours.

Before returning safely to their lunar ferry Intrepid, they deployed a set of five scientific instruments powered by the first nuclear generator on the moon. It was man's second quest for knowledge on that alien soil.

The moonwalk was spoiled for earthlings when a camera relaying the first color television pictures from the surface failed after 45 minutes.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and Alan L. Bean, the third and fourth humans to trod the moon, were in good humor and wisecracked often as they conducted a detailed exploration of the moon's surface. Conrad's cackling laugh became a familiar sound.

They steered their lunar ferry Intrepid to a perfect landing just 20 feet from the edge of their target crater at 1:54:29 a.m. Just 600 feet away rests an unmanned Surveyor spacecraft that soft-landed on the slope of the crater 2½ years ago.

They hope to walk to the Surveyor and retrieve parts of it during a second outside excursion scheduled to start at 12:32 a.m. Thursday. They also hope to have the television camera repaired in time for the second walk. Experts on the ground were working on a solution.

The nuclear generator worked perfectly, and the instruments began sending data to earth as soon as the unit was turned on.

After collecting a few rock samples, raising the flag and deploying the nuclear-powered instuments, Conrad and Bean climbed back into Intrepid's cabin to rest for the second excursion Thursday.

Before returning to the cabin they brushed off layers of the dark powder that clung to them.

The moonwalkers originally were to have stayed outside about 3½ hours. With their oxygen supply holding well, Mission Control told them to remain out an extra half an hour and instructed them to collect samples from the rim of a nearby crater.

Conrad and Bean reported the dust in the Ocean of Storms was thicker and blacker than that in the Sea of Tranquility where the first moon explorers landed in July.

"Your boots dig into the soil quite a bit," Bean said. "If you don't pick up your feet you really kick a load of dirt in front of you."

They roamed several hundred feet from Intrepid to explore and to set up a set of five sophisticated scientific instruments to measure such things as the solar wind, moonquakes and the moon's atmosphere and ionosphere.

To power the instruments they implanted the first nuclear generator on the surface, a unit which required delicate handling because of its hot radioactive element.

The camera did record the first steps of both on the powdery surface. Commander Conrad's first words as he placed his 13-inch boot in the soil were: "That may have been a small one for Neil, but that's a long one for me."

He referred jokingly to Neil Armstrong's first words last July when he became the first man to step on the moon: "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

While ground experts studied the problem, the astronauts abandoned the camera to continue their exploration.

The third member of the expedition, Richard F. Gordon Jr., orbited some 65 miles overhead, awaiting the return of his companions on Thursday after they complete 31½ hours on the surface.

They were overjoyed at the landing spot, as they wondered at a variety of geological formations surrounding them.

"We couldn't have picked a better spot," Conrad reported. "We could play geologists all day and we would get no farther than we are now."

The commander noted a strange-looking mound, and commented excitedly: "I've got to photograph this thing. I can't imagine what it is. There's this big mound sticking up about 300 feet at the foot of a shallow crater on the right-hand edge of the head crater. This is fantastic."

He later reported it looked like a small volcanic formation.

Twice they used a hammer to solve minor problems.

When Bean had trouble driving a tube into the ground to collect a soil sample from beneath the surface, he pounded it with a hammer.

"That's skilled craftmanship," he quipped.

Later, he had difficulty removing a canister containing the radioactive element, Plutonium-238, from a protective cask.

"It seems swollen in there and friction is holding it in," Bean reported. "I don't want to pull too hard because it's a very delicate mechanism. Come out of there you rascal."

"I've got a better idea," Conrad said. "I'll get the hammer."

That did the trick.

"We got it babe," Conrad told the ground.

If the canister had not come free, one of the major goals of the flight would have failed. Without the nuclear generator, the five scientific instruments would not work.

Kennedy Mass in Small Church

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — A funeral Mass with a theme of spiritual joy will be offered Thursday for Joseph P. Kennedy in the small clapboard church where the Kennedys have worshiped for years.

The 81-year-old former ambassador, father of President John F. Kennedy and patriarch of one of the nation's most famous political families, died Tuesday at his Cape Cod home.

He had been in poor health since suffering a stroke eight years ago. Last Saturday he had another stroke. He grew progressively weaker, slipping into a coma Monday.

The body was returned to the former ambassador's home in the Kennedy compound today in a dark brown steel casket.

Members of the family attended a special Mass offered Tuesday night by the Rev. John J. Cavanaugh at St. Francis Xavier church in Hyannis. Father Cavanaugh is a long-time friend of the Kennedys. A former president of Notre Dame University, he is now chaplain at St. Mary's College in Indiana.

Thursday's 9 a.m. funeral Mass will be offered in the same church. Kennedy's close friend, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston, will be the celebrant. He will be assisted by the Rev. Joseph Maguire, a member of the cardinal's staff, and the Rev. Joseph Fitzgerald, a nephew of Mrs. Kennedy.

Only the family and close friends will attend. There will be no wake.

The white funeral Mass will be a departure from Roman Catholic tradition. The Mass is called white because the clergy will wear white vestments instead of purple or black. In accordance with precepts that have been emphasized since the Second Vatican Council, the accent will be on the message of resurrection and joy after death rather than mourning.

Following the Mass, a hearse will carry the body to the family plot at Holyhood Cemetery in Brookline, a town bordering Boston where the Kennedys lived for years.

Kennedy's six oldest grandchildren will be honorary pallbearers.

8 Vehicles Damaged

Today at 7:58 a.m. at the high school mechanical school parking lot, a 1962 Chevrolet driven by Marcus A. Breadlove, 16, 232 Marion, ran into a 1968 Ford driven by Andrew D. Wheeler Jr., 17, 408 Ruth St., police reported.

The Chevrolet was damaged on the grill and hood. The Ford was damaged on the left front fender.

Yesterday at 3:08 p.m. at the intersection of Murraylane and South Kingshighway, a 1969 Ford pickup truck driven by Jackie Towe, 28, 415 William St., collided with a 1960 Ford pickup truck driven by Harvee Lee Jackson, route two, East Prairie.

The Towe auto was damaged on the right side. The Jackson vehicle was damaged on the right front end, hood, fender, grill, and bumper.

Towe was booked on a charge of careless and improper driving, police said.

At 3:51 p.m. yesterday on Pine Street, a 1961 Chevrolet driven by Donald Meredith, 17, Route 5, collided with a 1966 Chevrolet driver by Gerald Howard, 48, 114 Dorothy.

The Meredith car was damaged on the rear end. The Howard auto was damaged on the front end.

On East Malone at the bowling alley yesterday at 4:55 p.m., a 1967 GMC pickup driven by Eldred Martin, 38, Thompsonville, Ill., and a 1963 Pontiac driven by Herman William Hart, 61, 904 Patricia Dr., came together.

The Martin car was damaged on the left front end. The Hart vehicle was damaged on the left front end.

Two East Prairie Men Waive Hearing

NEW MADRID — Two East Prairie men, Larry Jine Blasingim, 20, and Robert Moreland, 22, waived preliminary hearing on a grand larceny charge Tuesday in magistrate court. Judge Leo Hedgepeth set $2,000 bond for the pair when he bound them over to circuit court.

Blasingim and Moreland waived extradition from Kentucky where they had been taken into custody for investigation in connection with a car theft Saturday at Marston.

Billy Joe Walls, charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, received a one year suspended jail sentence and $120 fine.

On a similar charge, Dalls Wayne Harris was fined the same amount; given a six months jail term and put on probation for a year. His driver's license was suspended for a year.

Charged with illegal possession of intoxicating beer, $70 fines each were paid by John Don Spradling and Jackie Lee Drake.

Euler Lucker was assessed a $217 fine on a charge of operating overweight vehicle of 2,720 pounds.

Fines of $30 each were assessed Dossy Gwin Nance, charged with having no Missouri operator's license and failure to exercise highest degree of care and Joyce Marie Pickard, no operator's license and careless and imprudent driving.

Paul Lawrence Holland forfeited $30 bond on charges of no operator's license and improper parking.

Fines were paid on speeding charges by Josie Jean Daniels, $35; Ronald Dean Sherrod, $30: Danny Ray Watkins, John David Chittenden, and Doyle Randol Porter, $25 each; Robert Charles Hammersmith, William Albert Chamberlain and James Lee Doster, $20 each; and Henry Clay Ransburgh, $15.

Wendell Hennings McDonald paid $25 fine on a charge of refusal to obey reasonable request. The same amount was paid by William Ray Spurlin charged with careless and imprudent driving.

Alfred Lee Prenzel charged with improper registration in two cases paid a $25 fine in each case.

Fine of $20 was levied against Johnie Jackson Burleson charged with using out- of - state driver's license while a Missouri resident.

Five persons paid $15 fines each for being unlicensed operators including Robert W. Lee, Henry Johnson, Mary Louise Waterhouse, Elvis Christine Tidwell, and Jerry C. Smith.

Improper registration charges against Bob Grissom and Commercial Transport brought $15 fines each.

Fined $11 each were Bennie Edward Cecil, charged with operating vehicle with no tail light and Brauson Contractors charged with having defective brakes.

A judgment of $437.68 was granted Montgomery Ward and Co. against W. W. Chessor.

Service was returned non-est, unable to locate in the county, in a civil suit filed by Delta Grain Association against Eugene Berry.

Stores, Post Office Gear for Holidays

An aspect of the Christmas holiday season has begun in Sikeston with the employment of additional help in stores.

S. T. Bush, manager of the Penney department store, 101 New Madrid, announced that it had started planning for the occasion back in August. "This was done so we could instruct new employes in the techniques of the various positions," Bush said. "I would estimate that there will be 15 additional employes on hand until Christmas Day. This is about the same as last year."

Blum's J. J. Department Store manager Norman Emily said that the store at 10 Midtowner Village has lined up four or five additional employes who will be on hand until Christmas Day.

Charles Green, manager of the Bible Book Store, 112 North Kingshighway, stated that only two additional helpers have been hired. He added that he usually hires the help about a month and a half in advance of Christmas.

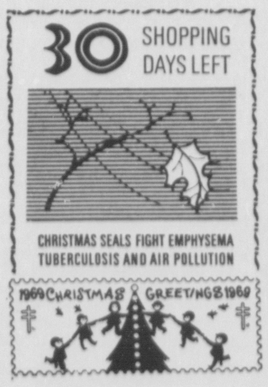
Graber's Store, 106 East Front, will hire additional help.

Norton's Shoe Store, 123 North New Madrid, hires two extra employes for the year around for use at busy times.

Ewart Taylor, assistant postmaster, stated that the post office has adopted a policy of not hiring additional help.

"It is more economical to use overtime," Taylor said. "The average overtime for each employe is 15 hours.

"We have had real good cooperation from the people in getting parcels and card mailed on time. This always helps."



Weather

Generally fair and continued cold tonight. Low tonight in mid to upper 20s elsewhere. Fair to partly cloudy and warmer Thursday with the high in the upper 40s to low 50s.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 59 and 23 degrees, accompanied by 1.36 inches or rain and 1½ inches of snow and sleet.

Sunset today..... 4:46 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:42 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow.....3:16 a.m.
Full MMoon..... Nov. 23
PROMINENT STAR
Sirius in the south at moonset.

Bicyclist Hit by Car

Malcolm Sanders, 1607 East Kathleen, son of Mrs. Mary Bartlett, was hit by an unidentified woman driving a black and white car while he was riding a bicycle on Selma St., police reported.

The woman may not have realized she had hit the boy althoughshe went to the end of the street and came back, police said.

Sanders is receiving treatment in the Missouri Delta Community hospital for a possible broken shoulder.

New Madrid Grant for Park Addition

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — New Madrid has received a federal grant of $18,540 to buy 25 acres of land to be added to the Hunter- Dawson State Park.

The final payment was announced today by Robert L. Dunkeson, executive secretary of the State Inter- Agency Council for Outdoor Recreation. The money came from Missouri's Share of the Federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

Initial steps to obtain the funds were taken a year ago. In June the federal bureau of outdoor recreation approved the application for matching funds.

The additional 25 acres will be deeded to the Missouri State Park board for development.

Seven acres of the land will be developed for camp sites.

Five Injured

Five were treated at the Missouri Community hospital yesterday.

James E. Spurlin, Sikeston, injured thumb; Teresa J. Ward, Sikeston, injured left knee; Malcolm K. Sanders, Sikeston, hit by car;

Elbert L. Parden, Matthews, injured middle finger; and Rhonda G. Yarbrough, Sikeston, injured toe.

Highway Crews Toil All Night

Willis Graven, district 10 maintenance superintendent, announced today that an estimated one- fourth of the maintenance district crew was out all night last night clearing the highways of snow and ice.

Graven said that they used the snowplow on Interstate 55 in Cape Girardeau, Scott, and New Madrid counties, Interstate 57, and highways 61 ad 67. Calcium and sodium chloride were applied on the major roads and at the interchanges.

Two Injured

Two were injured in a traffic accident on a slick road at 10:40 p.m. last night on route HH, 19 miles southwest of Poplar Bluff.

A 1966 GMC pickup truck, driven by George Gary Sheppard, 19, Neelyville, started to pass an unidentified vehicle, when he lost control, went off the road and overturned. He received cuts and bruises.

A passenger, Eddie James, 19, also of Neelyville, had face cuts.

Both were taken to Lucy Lee hospital in Poplar Bluff.

Lawyer's Tax Battle Threat to Religion

WASHINGTON (AP) — A recluse lawyer's battle with New York tax collectors over a speck of backyard land on Staten Island was transformed today in the Supreme Court into an ominous economic threat to organized religion.

Frederick Walz, an almost invisible lawyer who lives with a number of dogs and cats in a Bronx apartment, caused the high court to seriously consider for the first time whether the Constitution forbids states to exempt churches and synagogues from real estate axes.

There's a lot riding on the outcome besides constitutional theory.

Some $79.5 billion in religious property could be opened to taxation—$726 million-worth in New York state alone—if Walz wins.

Walz had help only from the American Civil Liberties Union, which helped him prepare his case, and Edward J. Ennis, an ACLU lawyer from New York City who represented the enigmatic attorney at today's hearing.

Arrayed against Walz were New York city and state, 36 other states, the National Council of Churches, the United States Catholic Conference and other major religious organizations.

J. Lee Rankin, corporation counsel of New York City and U.S. solicitor general from 1956 to 1961, asked the court to throw out Walz' claim that the First Amendment forbids an exemption from real estate taxes for buildings that are used entirely for religious purposes.

Walz, a lawyer who does not have a telephone at home and will not answer the one in his Manhattan office, began asserting this claim from the time he bought his 22-by-29 foot parcel in June 1967.

The property, assessed at $100, has some trees and bushes but no buildings and no access to any street. In a summons served on the city's tax commission Walz registered his basic complaint: that by paying a $5.24 a year property tax he was being forced toindirectly support the churches and synagogues that are exempt from taxes.

News Briefs

Bombs Explode in 3 Buildings

SEATTLE (AP) — Three bombs exploded in buildings in the Capitol Hill district of Seattle early today, causing an undetermined amount of damage and injuring one person.

The bombs exploded shortly after 3 a.m., within five minutes of one another, at the Summit branch of Seattle Community College, a Safeway store and Garfield High School. An unidentified workman at the Safeway store was hospitalized.

Police said no bomb threats had been received at any of the buildings. They said all three bombs were made from explosives, rather than incendiary materials.

An inside wall in the four-story college building was "badly damaged" police said. A hole was blown in the roof of the Safeway store. Damage at the high school was mainly from smoke.

Firing of Klein, Burch Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressman has called for dismissal of two administration officials, contending they want the nation's press to give President Nixon "the objective coverage that Kosygin can expect from Pravda."

Rep. James G. O'Hara, D-Mich., said Tuesday he asked Nixon to fire Herbert G. Klein, director of communications, and newly appointed Chairman Dean Burch of the Federal Communications Commission.

His charge the pair had made "direct assaults on the constitutional guarantees of a free press" came after Burch was questioned by a House subcommittee about calls he made to national television networks requesting transcripts of commentators' reaction to Nixon's Nov. 3 Vietnam policy speech.

Burch said his requests were not an attempt "to intimidate anybody."

O'Hara said Klein's weekend comment the networks and all news media invited government examination if they do not examine themselves was an "explicit threat." Klein said at the time, however, he opposed government intervention.

Half-Cent Local Tax Defeated

CLAYTON, Mo. (AP)—Clayton citizens voted 1,364 to 1,280 Tuesday against a proposed half-cent city sales tax.

The referendum was the second held under a new state local option sales tax that became effective last month.

St. Joseph voters rejected a one-cent sales tax Nov. 4 in the first election held under the law.

Richmond Heights will hold an election on a half-cent sales tax Dec. 9 and legislation has been introduced in St. Louis for a referendum on a one-cent tax this spring.

THE DAILY STANDARD
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By Carrier: 35 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday, November 19, 1969 - A tempting job offer could be a trick.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Reasoning with a naughty kid is always more effective if preceded by a little judicious paddling.

* * *

'A JUDGE'S JUDGE'

Politics is politics, as they say, but the heated effort by some senators to force President Nixon to withdraw his nomination of Clement Haynsworth for Supreme Court membership leaves a rancid taste.

President Nixon certified this week that he intends to stick by his appointment of the South Carolina federal judge to the highest court. He labeled the attacks on Haynsworth made in the Senate as "vicious character assassination."

There also is no doubt that the President knows this is a close fight. The margin of victory or defeat will be slim. But he has put his decision on the line.

What is most distasteful is not the inquiry into Judge Haynsworth's finances. That is right and proper. What is sour is the insistence, by various political foes of Haynsworth, of lingering over questions which the judge has answered fully and adequately.

Even more bitter to the taste is the implication that this 91st Senate might reject the services of a capable jurist because he happens to live in a Southern state, or because his decisions on the bench have not always been popular with labor union leaders and civil rights figureheads. No one has been able to show that he has not always followed a strong legal conscience, geared to the United States Constitution, and the precedents of law and courts. No one has proved that he has a bias against justice; to the contrary.

It is interesting to note that one of the most avid of Haynsworth opponents, Senate Birch Bayh (D- Ind.), reaped a $68,000 harvest in labor support in his re-election campaign last year. When labor leaders object to this appointment, it follows that Senator Bayh would become their spokesman.

But President Nixon is unwavering, even in the face of possible defeat on this issue. With "even- greater conviction," he said this week: "I find Judge Haynsworth an honest man, a lawyer's lawyer, and a judge's judge." Having examined all the charges, the President also said: "The appearance of impropriety, some say, is enough to disqualify a man who served as judge... That would mean that anybody who wants to make a charge can thereby create the appearance of impropriety, raise a doubt, and that then his name should be withdrawn. That isn't our system."

Courage is being shown by Mr. Nixon. He has demonstrated that he avoids undue political risks, yet this is a chance he's taking. But the President is not swerved, for he knows that the motivation for most of the attacks on Judge Haynsworth stems from politics and regional division in the nation.

That is the rancid taste- the refusal by some to judge the man on his qualifications rather than his origin.

Commercial Appeal

* * *

What do you do when humility leads to still greater glory?

* * *

NATIONAL FAMILY HEALTH WEEK

In November National Family Health Week was proclaimed by President Nixon. The proclamation came as a result of House Joint Resolution No. 712 introduced by Representative Carter (R-Ky.) and Senate Joint Resolution No. 46 presented for passage by the late Senator Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.)

The designation is somewhat misleading as to the purpose of this special week. Perhaps a better name would be National Family Doctor Week, for the proposal was made in honor of these medical specialists. Rep. Carter said: "The passage of this legislation focuses national atention on one of the most meaningful developments to take place within our health care structure in recent years, the recognition of the role played by the family doctor in the delivery of health care services to the American public."

The American Academy of General Practice is the second largest medical organization in the United States with over 31,000 members in its 52 chapters, encompassing all of the 50 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. The Academy, organized in 1947, is keyed to providing the public with medical care by a primary- contact physician. They stress a program based on preventive, as well as curative, medicine. They believe, as we do, that the American family should have access to a personal, family doctor, one who knows the entire family and can provide for its total health needs. One who will provide day - to - day for its total health needs. One who will provide day - to - day medical care for each of the family members. But one who will select the proper limited specialist when a patient's needs require special training. The family doctor will stay on through that period of specialization as a medical advocate and friend and resume his personalized care during the rehabilitation of his patient.

For decades American medicine had been primarily the field of the family doctors. He was the family friend in times of need during sickness, in times of anticipation such as pregnancy, in times of joy such as births. He was the close ally against pain and disease. The specialists have come along and over the years the family doctor seemed to be fading from the scene. Now he is making a long overdue comeback with new specialized training. We hope that his week will become an annual event. We hope that his specialty- the entire family- will never be without him again.

* * *

Ben Franklin said it: At 20 years of age the will reigns; at 30 the wit; at 40 the judgment.

* * *

Howard F. Brown, Member, United Transportation Union, Trenton, New Jersey.

As a former voluntary union member and now as one who is compelled to pay dues to the union in order to work, I am aware the "union shop" is detrimental to the worker in every way. It makes the union official all-powerful and the working man his serf.

* * *

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS

A Christmas gambol oft could cheer The poor man's heart through half the year.

-Walter Scott, MARMION

The poor man will have to wait his turn. This is going to be another opulent Christmas. An English proverb has it that a green Christmas makes a fat churchyard, whatever that may mean. Somebody's sure to get fat this year.

Ah, how sweet it is. Neiman - Marcus starts it out this year with a bundle of Kojah mink for which it paid a record - breaking $2,700 per skin -- and who's to say what they'll charge to make the bundle into "one N-M coat as beautiful as it is uncopyable"? They'll also outfit for you a private zoo, replete with a Galapagos turtle, F.O.B. Dallas $1,200, and a baby girl elephant from Thailand at $5,000. Allow four to five weeks for delivery if you're that sincere.

Foreign Car City of W. Nyack, N. Y., wants to sell you a Maserati Ghibli, which turns out to be a 174-m.p.h. handcrafted foreign job for $19,900. Another $100 and they probably could make it go 175 miles an hour. In the low-rent district, Autodynamics Corp., of Marblehead, Mass., will modestly accept $4,395 for a racing Caldwell D-9 Formula Ford. Or you can get a Hydro-sub for $595 from Abercrombie & Fitch. This isn't a real sub -- it propels you but you can't get in it -- but it's built like one.

This Christmas is, as Samuel Goldwyn might have put it, for the couth and the pecunious. According to U. S. NEWS & WORLD REPORT, "Only widespread increases in the prices of goods, averaging 3 to 5 per cent, will keep total dollar volume of retail sales ahead of last year." But the retail prices are certainly up. Steuben Glass, for example, is on the market with a "four-sided crystal coffret" -- it looks like a glass box -- for which no price is listed and the only meaningful comment is "Subject to prior sale."

Also among the no-price houses is Garrard of London's Regent Street. They have for your attention "an extremely fine Georgian emerald and diamond bracelet mounted in silver and gold." Garrard's is pretty democratic, though. They advertise jewels from $25, to $250,000.

A. & F. in its bargain basement has a $10,000 chess set -- the only one in the world – with both the board and every piece "crafted by hand from leather." While youre looking, you might examine their $3,500 pool table.

This year's Cornucopia has something for everybody -- even children. F.A.O. Schwartz has an $8,000 replica of a Bavarian cobblestone village, 24 feet long – just the thing for a very large rec room. And the gold isn't entirely in the snobbish stores. Sears, Roebuck & Co. is selling a handcrafted Dresden Nativity scene for $995. Montgomery Ward has a zebra skin for $300, if you like zebras.

Mark Cross has "the most personal telephone." This is a bit tricky. It hides in a handsome brown leather and walnut cigar humidor which you open only when it rings. For $90, that figures. For $75 Frederick & Nelson of Seattle has a headset battery radio that defies description -- it has bunny ears as well as satin aluminum ear phones -- that must come from the dark side of an unnamed planet.

Just about anywhere you can get a 14-oz. tin of giant grain caviar of the Iranian sturgeon for about $65. And in Washington, D. C., which is probably the nation's bargain spot for wines and spirits, you can get a Methusalem of pretty good champagne for just under 60 bucks. Maybe that's where the fat churchyard figures in.

* * *

Cricket on the Hearth. In San Francisco, Mrs. Anna Sosnovsky won a divorce after testifying that her husband, who is retired and has no reason to get up early, woke her up with a singing teakettle at 5 a.m. daily.

* * *

She's marry him for love - if he had money.

* * *

There are a good many unwritten laws that command more respect that written ones.

* * *

The Highway Department is the state government's second largest employer and its largest expender of state monies.

* * *

Here is her recipe for Whisky Chute mulligan stew (named for the Arkansas hunter's paradise, not for the romantic alley in Memphis whose name was so dreadfully Bowdlerized):

Cut up six or eight squirrels in eight quarts of water, add a pod of red peper and cook for two hours. Add one pound sliced salt pork, four large sliced onions, six large potatoes, quartered. Cook another hour, then add one can corn, one large can of tomatoes, two cans of chili con carne (without beans). Cook 30 minutes longer. Salt and black pepper to taste.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — They say travel is broadening, and I'll add my weight to that statement.

What I'd really like to do, though, is subtract all the weight I gained on a recent automobile trip to the South.

We went through 10 states and 28 flavors of ice cream. The car got good mileage but I can't say the same for its occupants. While we could go nearly 200 miles on a three-course breakfast, we only got about 75 miles to the cup of coffee.

But the many stops for snacks were just practice to get us in shape for the real eating that got us out of shape.

It isn't only the army that travels on its stomach. When my husband said, "Fill 'er up," he wasn't talking to the service station attendant about the car —he was talking to the waitress about me.

Although the interstate highways are a boon to those in a hurry, to me their greatest drawback is the fact that there are no eating establishments on them—not even a frozen custard stand. We're not concerned with getting there faster—we just want to get there fatter—so we stick mainly to the more interesting roads that provide something to see as well as something to eat.

There were times, of course, when we were forced to make up in quantity what the viands lacked in quality. But we've discovered that the number of local cars parked outside an eating house is indicative of the kind of meals being dispensed inside.

Still, it's risky business and we drove miles out of our way to munch lunch at a place we remembered with fondness from a previous trip. Surprisingly, they were still putting out fine fare.

Once we got below the Mason-Dixon line, we heeded the admonition: "When in the South, do as the Southerners do." And what the Southerners do is eat huge helpings of fried chicken and gravy, baskets of buttered biscuits and sticky slabs of pecan pie. As patriotic instant Southerners we did the same.

We're back home again, with wallets thinner and waistlines thicker. Now it's time to go to work—to fatten the former and reduce the latter.

TOMORROW

NOVEMBER 20 - THURSDAY

ANNIVERSARY OF THE REVOLUTION' Nov. 20. Mexico. 1910.

* * *

The farmer was painfully injured in the afternoon and taken to a crowded hospital where the only empty bed was in the maternity ward. Placed among the expectant the farmer groaned and carried on something awful. Becoming self-conscious, he asked his ward mates, "How can you be so complacent and quiet?" "Why, because we have been given a miracle drug." So when the doctor came in, the farmer demanded some of that "miracle drug." The doctor explained, "But the drug is for labor." "That's just the trouble with the country, everything for labor and nothing for the farmer."

* * *

A farmer who seldom gets to the city, paid a rare visit to the county seat. While he was driving his jalopy down the main street, fire alarm went off. The farmer drew aside to let the horse-truck race by him. As he pulled into the street again, the hook-and-ladder thundered upon him and nearly flattened him. "You're supposed to stay out of the way of the fire engines," a by-stander said to him.

"I did get out of the way of the fire engine! The one that almost ran me down was that bunch of drunken, crazy painters!"

* * *

I have a rooster so lazy that when the other rooster crows at dawn, he just nods his head.

* * *

The warden of the prison called in a man who was serving time for fraud. "I understand," he said, "that you're here because of an oil deal in which you wrote a prospectus so glowing that it sold the suckers by the thousands."

"That's right," said the prisoner. "I was a bit glowing in my praises."

"Well," said the warden, "the governor wants a report on conditions in the prison and I'd like you to write it for me.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines exhibitionist as a person who discards three aces in a strip-poker game.

H.L. Hunt Says

FREEDOMISTS KEEP FACTS STRAIGHT

In reminding both their friends and any acquaintances who may be in doubt about the facts of our involvemnt in Vietnam, Freedomists can be effective without panic or malice. A quiet assertion of the Truth is more effective and a welcome contrast to the shrill voices degrading and defaming Republic USA.

Truth-side enthusiasts can honestly point out that the same advice a noisy minority would now impose on President Nixon was followed when so many innocent peoples were turned over to communist butchers. It happened in 1948 when a "coalition" government was imposed on Czechoslovakia. Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane reported in "I Saw Poland Betrayed" how bloody murderers pulled down the Iron Curtain on that unhappy land.

By the time the decision was made to impose a "coalition" government on free Laos, we had the experience behind us to communist duplicity every time free men had signed agreements with them. By trying to impose a coalition of Free China, the U.S. had "gained" the Korean war and a China under the heel of the mass murderers of Mao Tse-tung.

Tibet and North Vietnam fell to communist conquerors; "neutralist" India was rewarded with a Red Chinese invasion for her support of Mao in world councils. Former Ambassador Averell Harriman remains unimpressed by President Nixon's quotation of the bloody record of 50,000 murdered in North Vietnam, the 1½ million who fled to avoid being slaughtered and the 3,000 civilians clubbed into mass graves and slain at Hue while the Reds occupied that city during the Tet offensive.

It was the same Harriman who helped set up the "peace" in Laos in 1962, which the Reds promptly violated. Freedomists may have some trouble in understanding the trust placed in communists by men like Harriman, Senators Fulbright and McGovern, in view of the record.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON--The U.S. Army is depriving its wounded soldiers, angering its doctors and wasting $10 million of the taxpayer's money to save a rose garden.

The garden is located at the Army's Walter Reed Hospital across the street from the building where Generals Pershing, MacArthur and Eisenhower died.

Architects see the garden site as ideal for a new $60 million hospital tower. But sentimental Surgeon General Leonard Heaton, who retired in September, loved the rose garden right where it is. He didn't want it moved to make way for the new building.

Heaton's successor, Lt. Gen. Hal Jennings, doesn't want to upset the venerable medical autocrat. The Army bigshots at the Pentagon are also willing to indulge the distinguished old surgeon's whims--even if sick and wounded GIs at Walter Reed suffer for it.

--ROSES OR BEDS?--

For a decade, it has been clear that the new facility with 1,280 beds and modern clinic space has been needed. A renowned Philadelphia architect, Vincent Kling, was hired to do a study. He surveyed the jumbled of styles and haphazard locations of the 100 buildings on Walter Reed's 144 acres and suggested many of the structures be razed and built anew. The rose garden was part of the new building complex under Kling's plan.

Heaton, however, didn't want to disturb the rose garden. He preferred to put the building behind the main structure erected in 1908. This means that 10 outmoded but still usable buildings behind "Old Main" will have to be demolished.

The clinics and wards now housed in the 10 buildings will have to be given temporary quarters for five years or so until the tower is completed. Then they'll have to be moved again. What all this adds up to is $10 million for remodeling of other buildings to house the orphaned clinics and wards.

The rose garden could be shifted to another spot at Walter Reed for much less than $10 million. Whether it's Heaton's influence or bureaucratic inertia, the Army has declined to reconsider the Heaton plan.

--REPLY TO DODD--

Not since Tom Dodd stood on the Senate floor and invited the Lord to strike him with lightning if he were guilty of wrongdoing has he taken such a chance with fate.

Going against the evidence in his own files, he has denied a passing reference by this column to his "abortive" fireworks investigation and his attempt to gain immunity for Bernard J. Semel, a Mafia-bankrolled fireworks dealer.

Dodd declared, in rebuttal, that his fireworks investigation was not abortive, that it led to Semel's prosecution and that Semel received no immunity. While there is an element of truth in these statements, the Senator from Connecticut has given reverse meaning to the facts in his files.

This column is happy to make the "public apology" that he demanded. I apologize for giving such slight attention to an important episode and for understating Dodd's culpability. Here are the facts, all carefully authenticated:

Dodd's Senate Juvenile Delinquency Subcommittee was about to expose some serious fireworks scandals when a delegation of fireworks producers called upon the Senator. In their presence, he put through a phone call to his chief counsel, Carl Perian.

"Carl," said Dodd, "I want you to stop harassing honest businessmen for stretching the law a little. I want you to drop this investigation and get off their backs. And stay away from the FBI. You're not to turn over to them another shred of the information you've gathered.

--POLITICAL PAYOFF?--

Later the fireworks people told Perian, according to a sworn statement, that they had given a contribution to Dodd. Semel also tape-recorded a boast by other fireworks producers that they had "gotten to" Dodd to stop the investigation.

The Senator's efforts to gain immunity for Semel are spelled out by Perian in a letter, dated Dec. 1, 1965, to Judge Orin Lewis, who presided over Semel's trial in Alexandria, VA. The letter is evidence that Dodd did not seek Semel's prosecution, as he implies, but tried to help Semel escape prosecution.

"The subcommittee staff," wrote Perian, as Dodd's representative, "was informed by counsel that Mr. Semel had a great deal of knowledge about the traffic in these outlawed fireworks and that he would cooperate with the committee...on the condition that he be granted immunity from any prosecetion as a result of such cooperation....

"Witnesses before the Interstate Commerce Commission had been granted immunity in certain cases when they gave information on iter-state activities of criminal nature. I approached the Interstate Commerce Commission and requested that if possible they hear Mr. Semel under these conditions and that they share their information with the subcommittee. These activities covered a period of several weeks during which Semel spent a great deal of time working with the subcommittee."

Before Dodd issues any more denials, he had better make sure he has covered up the incriminating evidence.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

VIEW FROM 45TH FLOOR:

'One Hell of a Bust' Seen by GE's Chief If Deflation Campaign Is 'Sabotaged'

New York: — Of course there was a bomb scare. But not until after I had left the executive suite of the General Electric Corp., where I had been dialoguing with its board chairman, 6- foot Brooklyn - born Fred J. Borch, head of the National Business Council.

The scare just proved that GE is as much a part of the establishment as the unions whose buildings have been threatened and also evacuated in this hysterical city. But hysteria does not reach into the 45th floor office of Fred Borch, chief executive officer of the nation's fourth largest corporation, now struck by some 133,000 of its 300,000 U.S. employes. There seems to be no doubt that this stoppage will run well past Christmas-- a strike which the AFL- CIO's leadership says "we will not lose... It is a strike of the (entire) trade union movement."

Fred Borch cools it. He gets heated only over inflation

"We are not trying to break anybody's back," said Mr. Borch in an apparent reaction to the AFL- CIO's Coordinated Bargaining Committee's (CBC) charge that the company is trying to smash the union and front- run for all U.S. industry. "We are not mad at (George) Meany or anybody. But looking at it (inflation) from the standpoint of the country, this is my major concern, very frankly... We are not out here carrying the flag for the administration or anybody else." And, he added, he does not blame labor or profits for the runaway inflation.

On this issue GE's chief executive is gung ho. He doesn't quite see a recession or even a setback coming around the bend. But he does see "one hell of a bust" if the nation's white-hot inflation isn't cooled.

"We're not running any scare psychology here," added Mr. Borch whose corporation is owned by 500,000 stockholders and does a business of $8 billion annually.

"But what I am saying is that I don't think that what these fellows (Paul Jennings, president of the striking International Union of Electrical Workers, and other CBC leaders) are talking about is in the best interest of our employes, short and long term. I don't think there is an awful lot of difference when you get down to cases between the interest of our stockholders and the interest of our people (employes).

Mr. Borch, in effect, said that his company could not increase its money and benefit package now and stay "competitive" in the world market. Union leaders say they must get a 90 cents- an - hour cash increase over three years plus benefits. The mention of this figure is the closest one can come to shaking Fred Borch.

His retort is swift and direct. The company could not stay competitive. He asserts the electrical industry is quite different competitively from rubber, auto and steel. GE now is the only major eletronic firm producing radios in the U.S., says the executive, and there probably is no such production in Canada. This is virtually the case in television receivers. The competition is from Germany, France and Italy in Europe, and Japan and Taiwan in Asia.

There is jet engine competition from Britain's Rolls Royce.

The margin between American hourly wage costs and those abroad is ever widening. As the vacuum increases the foreign competition fills it in with new facilities.

This phenomenon cuts "offshore" sales across the world and slashes them inside our borders, ss GE's leader.

Furthermore, as though in reply to the Union's demand for a three- year locked- in raise instead of the company's strategy of signing for the first year a 20 cents to 45 cents - an - hour increase, nd then reopening for additional increases the second and third year, Mr. Borch points to one vital economic imponderable. Will there be a recession or continued inflation? No one knows. But the following is certain right now:

Government military orders have been dammed down to a trickle. Retailing is slowing up with consumer resistance. Industrial sales are down.

Will this cost jobs? Mr. Borch replies he's not whipping up hysteria. It may not. There may be inflation despite what the President and his advisers are doing.

Mr. Borch charges it all started in 1961 and then the sluice gates were opened by the war in 1965 and the government pumped it all up through erroneous money and spending policies. Now the White House is trying to steady it all.

But, says GE's chairman, now along comes the new "catch-up cost of living" labor policy. And it could sabotage the deflation efforts-- and then ould come the "one hell of a bust."

And here Mr. Borch has zeroed in on the issue of the demand for pay increases which will catch up with the skyrocketing cost of living of the past eight years and which will anticipate the higher cost of living indices.

Labor charges that the basic issues are an attempt by GE to smash the union and to establish a take- it- or- leave- it collective bargaining policy. GE's riposte has it that laborbelieves it owed GE a strike and that by beating the corporation it will set the pace for the next few year's bargaining on all fronts.

But the real issue, it seems to me, now and for the next turbulent rounds, is the labor leaders' claim they cannot sell their rank and file a contrast without the cost of living catch-up an anticipation formulas-- while Mr. Borch says that even the GE offer "already on the table" is inflationary and there just isn't sufficient productivity to neutralize it.

It does look like a very long strike.

Ann Landers

Down With Wet Noodles And Up With Grease

Dear Ann Landers: The wet noodle won't do for this one. You deserve ten lashes with a greasy shop rag.

I am an independent garage owner and we do a lot of car repair work. Your suggestion that a customer stands less of a chance of getting gypped if he will take his car to the dealer was a slur against all the honest repair people who work very hard---and there are a lot of us.

I've spent many an evening repairing a vehicle for someone who had to travel the next day. Last night I worked until midnight to accomodate a customer who needed his car to make a living. And speaking of getting stuck---I've never kited a bill in my life, but a lot of people have stuck me.

I think you owe us honest repairmen an apology, and it ought to appear in the newspaper and not just in a personal letter to me--Joe R.

Dear Joe: I think so, too. Here it is---in the newspaper. I apologize to all the honest repairmen everywhere. And if there are any women in the field, I apologize to them, too.

Dear Ann Landers: I know you are busy so I'll make it snappy. We have five children. Our oldest son is married to a lovely girl who, unfortunately, does not get along with one of our daughters. These two are like fire and kerosene.

Our youngest son will be coming home from Boot camp soon. I want to have a family dinner. If I ask my daughter-in-law, I'm afraid my daughter will not come. If I ask my daughter, I'm afraid my daughter-in-law will not come. If I ask them both, I'm afraid neither of them will come.

There's an outside chance they both MIGHT come and that would be the worst thing of all. I'd be on needles and pins all night.

Tell me what to do.---Mama-In-The-Middle

Dear Mama: Rise above the battle and invite them both. If one or the other chooses to stay away---fine. You did the right thing by inviting them. If they both come and behave badly, the reflection is on them, not you.

Dear Ann Landers: This is a complaint from a group you can call "The Omitted Ones." What do you think of clods who invite half the town's population to a dry wedding reception? By "dry" I mean fruit punch and coffee and cookies. The "Sunday school picnic" ended at 5:30 then a select few---about 50---were invited to a cocktail party where the real stuff was poured. If this isn't discrimination and social injustice, what do you call it? We'd appreciate it if you'd respond in strong language.---Three Outcasts From Dry Gulch

Dear Outcasts: If it's strong language you want, I just happen to have some handy. Your indignation at not having been invited to soak up the free booze gets me right here. I've seen your kind---perpetual free-loaders with hollow legs and sponges for toes. No doubt the hostess knew what she was doing when she invited you for fruit punch and cookies. It's a wise hostess who knows who can be trusted around an open bar.

Confidential to Off Cigarets, Off Liquor and Dieting: Take heed of George Eliot's line---"If you really want to know about your fellow man's miseries, go look at his pleasures." Don't despair, Doll. The battle is worth the sacrifice!

College News

LIZ BECHTOLD, daughter of Mrs. Betty Bechtold, 727 N. Ranney, has pledged Phi Gamma Nu, a professional business sorority.

Miss Bechtold is a senior at State College, Cape Girardeau, and a graduate of Sikeston high. Her major is general business education.

MURRAY, Ky. - Jodie Graff of Sikeston is one of 18 coeds performing this year in the Fillies dancing - marching corps at Murray State University.

Miss Graff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Graff of 608 Maple is a freshman art major at the university. She is also alternate majorette for the Murray State marching band.

New Arrivals

BARNES - Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes of Sikeston are parents of a girl born Tuesday in Missouri Delta Community hospital.

Church Museum

The Turkish government decreed the Cathedral of St. Sophia in Istanbul to cease to be used as a religious place of worship and to become a museum. So, today, it perpetuates the memory of both its Christian and its Islamic backgrounds.

Special Services For Thanksgiving Planned By Alliance

Union Thanksgiving Services, sponsored by the Sikeston Ministerial Alliance, will be held in the Wesley Methodist church on Wednesday of next week.

Guest minister for the 7:30 p.m. service will be the Rev. Wm. G. Ardrey, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene.

Hospital Notes

Missouri Delta Community:

Released:

Annie Hill - East Prairie
Joe Dean - Charleston
Charles W. Ainsworth, Sikeston
Sondra C. Joyce, Canalou
Mary A. Alberson, Vanduser
Jennie French, Charleston
Phillip Garner, Sikeston
Geraldine Standridge, Sikeston
Junior Parker, Morehouse
Alpha Parker, Sikeston
Betty Roberts, Bloomfield
Paul Terrell, Sikeston
Ella Johnson, Sikeston
Mrs. Wendal Hagler and Baby Girl - Sikeston
Louise Simmons, Catron
Ollie O'Conner, Anniston

Women's Page

The Daily Standard, Sikeston, Missouri
Page 3 Tuesday, November 18, 1969
Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor
Phone 471-1137

Christmas Ulcers Cure

A bottle of Fleur de Rocaille (top right) will bring spring to the frostiest of Christmases and make you the most popular Santa Claus on her list. For a mini-skirted lass there is no better gift than a jewel case filled with four pairs of proportioned-to-fit panty hose (center right). The muffler and matching muff designed by Caprice in Jasmine, Emba natural white with Blackgama mink (left) brings fur fun home for Christmas for that special girl. And there is nothing as luxurious as a purse-sized flacon of a girl's favorite perfume (lower right).
(Caron Perfumes; Burlington-Cemco; Emba Mink Breeders Assn.; Chanel)

If your cream pitcher drips after each use, try buttering the underside of the spout and it will quickly put an end to the dripping.

Campaigned by Phone

William McKinley was the first U.S. president to use the telephone for campaign purposes. In 1896, he telephoned 38 of his campaign managers in as many states from his residence in Canton, Ohio, on matters pertaining to his campaign.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

W.S.C.S. Bazaar Next Tuesday With New Items

At the Annual Fall Bazaar, sponsored by the W.S.C.S. and Guildes of the First United Methodist Church, there will be two new features:

Special Children's Bazaar - from 4:00 to 8:00 (children only) Featured will be gifts for everyone in the family and for friends. Prices will be reasonable.

An Evening Smorgasbord - 5:00 to 8:00. A variety of home-made foods to tickle the palate of the most discerning Gourmet.

A detailed schedule is in the social calendar.

Opinions Of The 'Rocket Set' Parents

MERION, Pa. (AP) - ''Whatever he has wanted to do, every time, he's gone out and done it. And this ride? - I'm sure he can do it.''

That's how the mother of Apollo 12 commander Charles ''Pete'' Conrad Jr., feels about her son's flight to the moon.

''It's very tricky, and a dangerous thing, but so were the two other rides he made in space,'' said Mrs. J. Weir Sargent, sitting quietly on the sundrenched patio of her two-story stone home in this lush Philadelphia suburb.

''Of course, every mother is concerned about something a child is going to do, especially when there is danger and risk.

"But you have to have faith in your child, and I do, and that's why I'm really not very worried."

The 68 - year - old Mrs. Sargent, though proud of her son, is reluctant to inject herself into his great moment of personal glory.

Pressed to talk about his childhood, she insists she doesn't remember much at all - but then the words flood out.

''When he started to walk he was never quiet, always looking into places, always looking into places, always inquisitive,'' Mrs. Sargent recalled, a smile wrinkling her thin face as she patted the small waves in her short champagne - blonde hair.

What turned him on to flying?

"When he was past 3, we bought him one of those pedal machines shaped like an air-plane and he was crazy about it,'' she said. 'Maybe that's where he first got the bug to be a flier.''

School? ''He seemed to get along all right. I don't remember the teacher ever talking to me. I don't remember anything he had difficulty with. I think he was happier doing mathematics than writing a composition.

''But he did his homework - and his two sisters used to help him sometimes; I never did - because after supper he wasn't allowed to work on his model airplanes until he finished his homework.''

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Jehovah's Witnesses To Attend Convention

The Sikeston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will attend a week-end convention of the group in Cape Girardeau, Mo., that may draw as high as 1,000 persons from parts of Arkansas, Missouri and southern Illinois.

That announcement was made today by Russell Knauer, presidingWitness minister in Sikeston, who announced that meetings of Jehovah's Witnesses here will be canceled until next Tuesday.

Knauer said that while Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York spokesmen officially say they expect 900 at the gathering, "there were 1,138 persons at a similar gathering that we held this spring in Sikeston, Mo."

The theme of the seminar is ''Right Kind of Ministers,'' he said, and will feature the baptism of new ministers and a special Bible lecture, ''True Worship versus The False.''

Knauer said that not only has he been selected to be the assistant convention manager, but Donald Kluck, also of Sikeston, will assist in managing the First Aid Department.

Mr. Tom Love, PCA representative presented Achievement Day Awards from left, front row: Tom Love, Mrs. Roy Kinder, Advance Club; Mrs. Ralph Owens, Painton Club; Mrs. Roy Huchins, West Pleasant Valley, Bloomfield; Mrs. Paul Schurenberg, Trogger Club, Gray Ridge; Mrs. Harvey Noyes, Vinson Club, Bernie; Second row: Mrs. Lem Crenshaw; ABC Club, Bloomfield; Mrs. Farrell Jackson, Aid Club, Bloomfield; Mrs. Everett Swinger, Frisco Club, Dexter; Mrs. Marcus Bader, Walnut Lane Club, Dexter, and Mrs. Clyde Jarrells, Sherry Club, Dexter.

Home Economics Extension Clubs Present Awards

The Stoddard County Home Economics Extension Clubs had their annual Achievement Day Program Friday, November 14, 1969 at the IOOF Lodge Hall in Dexter.

The theme of the program this year was "People and Places of the World". Mrs. Archie Parker presented "A View of Europe", Mrs. Jerry Bagby told about ''Life In British Honduras, Mrs. R. M. Limbaugh demonstrated the "Customs and Cultures in Astralia" and Mrs. John Horine gave a report on "Association Country Women of the World Meetings.

Stoddard County Extension Club Standard Awards were presented by Representative Jim Spain, Mrs. Don Cain presided over the meeting.

Social Calendar

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

UNICEF Christmas cards on sale in the post office lobby from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. each day. Church Women United.

WEDNESDAY

W.S.C.S. Circle 8, Mr. John Rueber, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

W.S.C.S. Circle 1, Mr. A. J. Renner, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 2, Mrs. Helen Loud Jones, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 3, Mrs. E. J. Nienstedt, 9:30 a.m.; Circle 4, Mrs. Paul Jobe, 1:30 p.m.; Circle 5, Mrs. George Hale Jr., 2 p.m.; Circle 6, Miss Florence Baker and Mrs. Margaret Harper, 2 p.m.; Schulte Guild, Mrs. Harry Stacy, 6:30 p.m., pot luck supper.

THURSDAY

W.S.C.S. Circle 1, Mrs. Thomas E. Boswell, 9:30 a.m.

THURSDAY

Duplicate bridge at 7 p.m. Ramada Inn. All bridge players welcome.

SUNDAY

First Christian church's Community Concern Circle presents a Holiday Foods tasting tea. From 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. in the Fellowship hall of that church. Ticket - donation proceeds to go to St. Louis Christian Children's Home.

TUESDAY

The W.S.C.S. and Guild of First United Methodist church will hold their annual bazaar in the American Legion Hall. Doors open from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. Homemade gift items and home baked cookies, cakes and other goods for sale. Lunch served from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Evening smorgasbord from 5 until 8 p.m.

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Big League Battle

By DAVID MCCLARTY

New Madrid county has always produced Basketball powers in the prst seasons and this one is no exception. Again Matthews appears to be one of the top contenders for the Conference Champs. New Madrid shows three starters returning to the scene and Portageville has a big team boasting a 6-2 average.

Matthews having returned all- stater Kara Nunn hope to see a berth in the State Tournament this year. Also returning are second team all-conference players Carl Bishop and Clarence Brooks. The team this year doesn't show as much height but, as in recent years has good speed and excellent defensive players.

Compiling a record of 92 wins to just seven losses in the last three years under Coach Jim Hart the Pirates hope to add again to the amazing record. They have won the State Class M title in 1968 and went to the quarterfinals in 1969.

Coach Carrol Compton's New Madrid Indians are planning to upset the hopes of the Pirates in Conference play this year as they have three starters returning, who have been playing "A" team ball for the past two years. The combination of these three veterans, James Tucker, Joe Walker and George Ross, with Junior Mark Baker to head the team shows that they could be the team that may represent the County in the State Tournament.

Portageville will not see action for a little while as they have just ended their cage season in football. With Jerry Hicks standing a 6-6, a junior, and one year experience behind him it looks as though he may not be stopped. Randy Long showing a 6-3 height and two years of experience will be accompanying Hicks on the boards and under the offensive goal. Their team will be one of the biggest in Southeast Mo. as their starters will be averaging at 6-2.

Parma will also be a threat to the New Madrid powers as experience will be their biggest asset along with speed and excellent jumping. Allen White will be leading the Pirates along with his brother Willie White and the Wright brothers as they have all played in previous years. The Pirates will be looking for the Class S Regional win and maybe a berth in the state. So far this year they look as though they could come through with the tournament win.

Risco and Gideon are also to be reconed with the Tigers have their best unit in years while the Dogs may be the league sleeper.

Over the past years New Madrid County has been represented in the State Tournament. In one year the county had the Class M State Champions and the Class S runnerup. Listed in order are the team and the year they went to State:

1965-- Howardville Regional Champs Class S

1966-- Parma and Howardville Regional Champs Class S

1968-- Howardville - 2nd in Class S Matthews 1st in Class M

1969-- Matthews-Quarterfinals in Class S

Second Team Offense

Pos.	Player	School	Gr.	Wt.
E	Duniphan-Chaffee		12	140
E	Perry -Hayti		12	160
T	Larry-C'ville		12	195
T	Studie- P'ville		12	165
G	Gary Hodges-E. Prairie		12	165
G	Lape-Chaffee		11	165
C	Davis-Chaffee		11	200
QB	Falkoff-E. Prairie		12	135
B	Charlie Barber-Malden		11	124
B	Daugherty -Chaffee		12	155
B	Franklin-E. Prairie		11	135

Second Team Defense

Pos.	Player	School	GR.	Wt.
E	Backfish-Dex.		12	172
E	Hobbs-P'ville		12	185
T	Smiley-Chaffee		12	185
T	Simmons-C'villee		12	214
MG	Davis-Chaffee		11	200
MG	Pogue-Hayti		12	185
LB	Kirby-E. Prairie		12	170
LB	Hamlett-Maldenn		12	165
LB	Ballard -Chaffee		11	170
HB	Falkoff-E. Prairie		12	135
HB	Barber-Maldenn		11	124

Braves Beat Dogs

MORLEY — Coming through outside the circle against the to outscore the Notre Dame tough Bulldog defense.

Bulldogs in the final period of Ken Taylor led all scorers play by a margin of nine points as he pumped in 20 to lead the the Scott Central Braves got Braves, as he was consistent their first win of the season as throughout the night. Denny they defeated the Bulldogs Alcorn was right behind him as 73-70. Making the difference for he added 17 with Matt Freeman the game was freethrows as the getting in double figures with Braves made 33 of 55 attempts 14. Joe Steinle led the Bulldogs and Notre Dame only made 22 as he made 16 points and team out of their 27.

Their were many factors mate Dan Winschell close behind throughout the game that helped with 15 for the losing Notre the Braves take this win. Notre Dame team.

Dame, playing their first game Notre Dame led in the game was a little jumpy as they by a margin of six points at one couldn't keep from fouling with time during the ballgame, but four of their men fouling out. could not hold on as their big This provided for the Braves big men fouled out one after fourth quarter as the Bulldogs another, during the final quarter. men were on the bench watching Having the edge in height the the game end. Denny Alcorn led Bulldogs took an early lead as the Braves in the fourth as he they took advantage of the scored nine points of the 20 rebounding. The Braves then scored in that period, three of took control as fouls defeated these baskets coming from the Bulldogs in the final period of play.

Scott Central using a half-court trap made the visitors turn the ball over many times before they could even get a shot off. Notre Dame in their first game of the season wasn't taking good care of the ball as their passing was not up to par, but looked good considering they hadn't played yet this year.

Scott Central will be hosts to the tough Parma Pirates as this will show two contenders for the top Class S team in the Bootheel.

Scoring

SCOTT CENTRAL (73)

Taylor- 20, Alcorn 17, Freeman 14, Taylor 7, Mills 7, Sinple- 6, Roberts 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-20; FT-33; PF-21.

NOTRE DAME (70)

Steinle 16, Winschel 15, Morrey 11, Schlitt 11, Flaicer 6, Spaeth 4, Beusink 2, Amrehin 2, Vanweeldon 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-24; FT-22; PF-35.

Scott Central	20	14	19	20 - 73
Notre Dame-	18	19	22	11 - 70

1968 All-League

Underclassmen

SOUTHERN DIVISION

First Team Offense	
Randy Long- P'ville	End
Jerry White- Hayti	QB
Don Clayton- Malden	Back
First Team Defense	
Jerry White- Hayti	Safety
Second Team Offense	
Steve Rogers- Chaffee	End
Gary Trammel- Dexter	End
Second Team Defense	
James Blevins- Hayti	End

NORTHERN DIVISION

First Team Offense	
Bob Jackson- C. Central	Center
Hosie Moss- P. Bluff	Back
First Team Defense	
Eddie Robinson. P.B.	Tackle
Turner Marshall- Sik.	Linebacker
Terry Kitchen-Cape C.	Safety
Second Team Defense	
Johnson- Cape C.	Tackle
Harris - Sik.	Middleguard
Gotto- Perryville	Linebacker
Second Team Offense	
Marshall- Sik.	Back

BOOTHEEL DIVISION

Offense	
Conners- Delta C-7	Tackle
Hartle- I-SC	Guard
Zimmerman-I-SC	Guard
Jones- Steele	Center
Farmer- Delta C-7	Tackle
Carter - Steele	End
Cavaness - I-SC	Back
Defense	
Murphy- Gideon	Safety
Cunningham- Gideon	LB

Indians Tame Hawks

By CHARLES BRADY

BENTON — The Kelly Hawks opened regular season competition last night by winning the preliminary contest 66- 53 against the New Madrid Indians and dropping the main feature by the lopsided score of 78-30.

The Hawks jumped off to a quick 4- 2 lead in the opening minute of the varsity tilt but a basket by George Ross, two charity tosses by six foot five James Tucker, and a jumper by Mark Baker got the Indians off and running. From that spurt, New Madrid built up a 21-7 first quarter lead and never were threatened.

The rout continued in the second period with Tucker and Ross picking up three buckets each. From a 39-13 halftime lead, the Indians refused to ease up as Ross found the hole for 12 points in the third stanza providing a 60-21 third quarter lead. With reserve Mark Phillps and Baker doing the damage, the Indians continued to pour it on in the fourth period, outscoring the Hawks 18-9 for the final 78-30 win.

Ross and Baker led the New Madrid attack with 22 and 14 counters respectfully. Davis was the Hawks high man with 7 pointers.

It was Kelly's coach Jim Chandler's first game of the 1969- 70 season. Coach Carroll Compton's Indians opened their season last week with a 56-45 victory over Bernie. The Hawks record last year was 4 and 18 while New Madrid finished over .500 with a 13 and 10 season record.

The B— Team game ignited the most excitement for the evening. Kelly once again got off to a quick 4-2 lead but the hot shooting of Williams for the Indians provided a 16-10 first quarter lead.

The Hawks fought back in the second period mainly through the efforts of LeGrand who pumped in eight points in the quarter including a last second shot befoe the end of the half giving Kelly a 29- 28 edge at intermission.

This time it was the Hawks of Kelly who poured it on in the third period as LeGrand and John Urhahn led the attack. The fourth quarter was a duplicate of the third as the Hawks, led by the bombing of Deason and LeGrand took the 48-40 score and raised it to the final count of 66-53.

LeGrand and Deason were the top scorers for Kelly with 23 and 20 points respectfully while Williams and Tucker led the Indians with 18 and 16 points respectfully.

It was coach Dick Engleheart's first win of the year after dropping their first game to Scott Central 50-32. The Hawks junior varsity record last year was 16-8. Similarly it was the Indians first loss of the year after opening with a 36- 29 win over Bernie. New Madrid's B-Team record last year was 14-6.

THIS EIGHT-POINT, 132 pound buck was downed by Carl Johnson, 321 Greer, Saturday at 6 p.m. near Grandin. The deer was killed at a distance of 150 yards.

Malden Seeks 2-A State Title

By MARK ADAMS

MALDEN — Class 2A champs? Possible? This Saturday's semi- final game with South Shelby of Shelbina may tell the tale for Malden Green Wave fans. In past seasons when SEMO football was mentioned, Malden wasn't exactly on the tip of everyone's tongue. But now Malden and Don Clayton are synonumus with SEMO football. Clayton, SEMO's scoring leader with 162 points, used his elusive moves and broken field running to vault the Green Wave to the Southern Conference championship and into the Missouri State Playoffs undefeated.

Malden, who ended with a perfect 10-0 record this season, will be going against the mighty running game of South Shelby. Although South Shelby lost last week to Macon 20-13, the state pairings were already decided, since the cutoff date is November 7.

The MHS Coaching staff scouted Them last week and reported a good, balanced ball club. They have a spread offense, splitting men to either side. The basic is a slot left, wing right. This just leaves one back in the backfield, but even so they are still a strong running team. Traps and sweeps are Shelbina's bread and butter, with not a real strong passing game. Their linemen have exceptional size, more than expected from that size of a school.

Defense is also one of Shelbina's strong points. Setting up in a basic 6-2, they sometimes shift into a 5-4 or stunt the linebackers.

Macon was unable to run effectively, but their passing game was quite consistant.

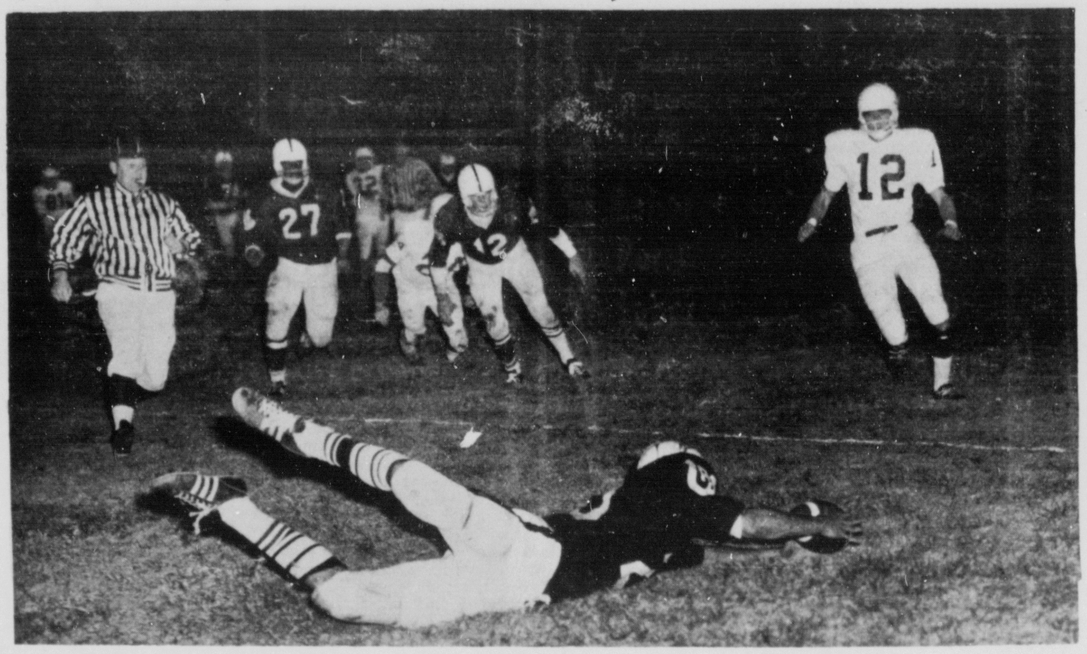
Although Clayton is the big scoring threat, Malden isn't a one man team as everyone might think. All of their backs had almost identical yardage totals. Daniel Prentice, the sophomore quarterback who took over when the Wave moved Joe Crank to end, has been getting better with each game. He now has four games experience under his belt and seems to be gaining confidence and getting his timing down. Even though Prentice isn't a real strong quarterback or a deep passing threat, his percentage is excellent. On the receiving end of his passes is Crank, who can move once he gets his hands on the ball. This combination of running and passing has made Malden the team they are.

The Green Wave plan nothing different for this game, sticking with their balanced offene and the 5-4 defense that has been one of the toughest in the conference.

Ever since last season, the coaching staff headed by Jack Phillips knew they were going to have a good team this year, but had their sighs on the division title first.

The state playoffs have been the Green Waves' Number one goal for this season. Phillips and assistant coach Dennis Meyer have done a lot of work prepairing for this season. The boys have worked hard and according to Coach Phillips" "the townspeople and loyalty of the school have helped to keep us rolling. With a combination of this support and the dedication of the kids this year, how could we help but have a fine team."

Should the Green Wave win Saturday at Shelbina they will play the winner of the Pem Day- Aurora game, taking place Saturday at Springfield.



POPLAR BLUFF'S John Green recovers Sikeston's sixth fumble of the game Friday night after Sikeston's Charlie Dye (background no. 24) had the ball jarred loose on a 13 yard scamper that would have put the Dogs in a threatening position late in the game after the Mules took a 14-13 lead. Sikeston quarterback and Bluff quarterback, Ed Throop and Ken King (12) emerge on the play along with the mules Hosie Moss (27).

Cats Yield To Rebels

BLOOMFIELD — The Bloomfield Wildcats were handed their fourth straight loss of the season last night by the visiting Richland Rebels 66-54. Bloomfield has yet to register a victory, but have never been out of any of the games they lost. Although they were able to return four starters for this season, they just haven't been able to put it all together yet.

Richland had superior outside shooting, as they were able to hit from 25 feet consistantly. Bloomfield hit poorly in the field goal department, as they sank only 25% of their shots. The boards were controlled by Richland, with Johnny Sims pulling down 15.

Steve Gaylord led the game in scoring with 26. He was followed by teammate Johnny Sims. Sims, who is only a sophomore hit 18 points for the Rebs.

Dennis Hutchison and Richard Kyle teamed up to lead Bloomfield's scoring as they both pumped in 10.

Richland dominated the Junior Varsity game also, but this one was a squeaker 44-42. Mike McKeller led the Rebels with 16 and John Ervin the Wilcats as he got 17.

Bloomfield takes on Bernie in their next game Tuesday, before moving into the Bernie Invitational Tournament December 1-6.

Scoring:

RICHLAND (66)

Gaylord (26) L. Cole (2) N. Cole (8) Peters (7) Johnny Sims (18) Corlew (3) Moss (2) TEAM TOTALS: FG-26; FT-14; PF-21.

BLOOMFIELD (54)

Dennis Hutchison (10) Bolling (7) Gaines (8) Rich. Kyle (10) Laferty (7) Chism (9) Chasteen (3) TEAM TOTALS: FG-16; FT-22; PF-12.

Richland	14	18	14	20
Bloomfield	11	17	8	16

Delta Slugs Oran

ORAN — Powerful Delta, led by John Below's 22 points, stormed past Oran 72-43 here last night in Scott- Mississippi conference action.

Coach Pete Townsend's Bobcats defense checked high scoring Don Evans to 14 points enroute to the rout and steimied the once mighty Eagles to six points in the third quarter. In the words of new Eagle coach David Bone..." They're the best in the rea! Tough inside and show quickness and tight defense."

Oran gained a split as its junior varisty, behind Tim Streeter's 14 points, edged the Cats 48-46. David O'Conner paced the Cats with 13 points.

Scoring:

DELTA (72)

Below (22) Duncan (17) Bock (16) M. Seabaugh (6) L. Seabaugh (3) Hanlon (2) Lemonds (2) Cox (4) TEAM TOTALS: FG-27; FT-18; PF-10.

ORAN (43)

Donal Evans (14) Gary Totd (10) Bradly Emerson (5) Paul Friga (4) Gary Shaffer (4) Larry Totd (2) Tom Senciboy (2) TEAM TOTALS: FG-19; FT-5; PF-20.

Delta	18	11	24	19 - 72
Oran	10	13	6	14 - 43

BrotherCombo's Lead Pirates

LILBOURN — The Wright and White brothers of the Parma Pirates teamed for 61 points as Coach David Sharp's Pirates handed Lilbourn its second defeat of the season, Lilbourn's JV team stayed undefeated as it won by a score of 53-47.

The Panthers were ahead throughout the game but it lost its lead in the final quarter of play as Parma out scored Lilbourn 19-13 in the fourth period of play. Parma's rebounding on offense and defense attributed to the win as they got many second tries for the shot and kept Lilbourn to just shooting once.

Leading the Pirates were a pair of brothers who have been playing together for the last three years. Allen White led the Pirates as he pumped in 22 points with David Wright adding 21 for the victors. Parma out rebounded the Panthers as they grabbed 38 to Lilbourn's 33.

Jerome Widerness again led the Panthers as he got high point honors with 28 points. Cary Prince added 15 points, 14 of these in the first half, in a losing cause.

Parsley Cautious About SEMO

CAPE GIRARDEAU — With the start of the basketball season just two weeks away, Southeast Missouri State College coach Charles Parsley has not changed the assessment he made of the upcoming campaign when practice started a month ago.

"It still looks like another long season," said Parsley, who has suffered through two consecutive losing seasons, the first ones in his long career as both a high school and college coach. He is in his 12th year at Southeast Missouri State.

"Right now I can only say 'we hope' to better last season's 7-15 record," Parsley continued.

"We are trying out different combinations and we have shown occasional flashes of excellence in practice. But we have looked pretty bad at other times. You never really know too much until you see how the boys react under actual game conditions."

Southeast Missouri State will open its 21- game schedule on Dec. 3 with a home game against Peru, Neb., State College. This will be followed by road games Dec. 4 at McKendree College in Lebanon, Ill., and Dec. 6 at Illinois State University in Normal.

Parsley said the Indians' biggest deficiency this season will be lack of height. The Indian coach said he recruited several big boys heavily, but did not get them. Several others were signed, but they hanged their minds at the last minute.

Parsley has been stung in this way before, and he is rather bitter about it.

"This recruiting is something else," he said. "These kids will sign with you, but it doesn't mean a thing. You can't count on them until they are actually enrolled."

Tallest players on the squad are sophomore Don Tuttle. junior John Miller, a recruit from the track team, and junior Randy Stockbarger, transfer from the University of Missouri-St. Louis. All stand 6-5. Tuttle hails from Roxana, Ill. Miller is from St. Louis and Stockbarger is from DeSoto.

"We'll be giving away three or four inches with most teams we play," Parsley pointed out. "We will have to try to make up for it with hustle and better defense." The coach said he and his assistant of 11 years, Joe Uhls, are considering "going to more pressure defenses than we did last year."

Parsley said the Indians' biggest assets this season will be speed and shooting ability. Back for his senior year is Fred Anderson, 5-11 sharpshooter from St. Louis who averaged 23.3 points per game last year, good enough to lead his MIAA and put him 56th in the NCAA College Division statistics.

Anderson hit 45 per cent of his field goal attempts and 82 per cent of his free throw attempts and was named to the first team All- MIAA squad.

Expected to help him out in the scoring department are returnees Jim Long, a 5-11 senior from Paducah, Ky.; Don Metz, a 5-11 senior from Oran; and Larry Briggs, a 6-2 junior from Charleston.

Such is the height situation that even Briggs has been given a trial at the center position.

Top newcomers on the squad are, besides Stockbarger and Miller, Don Call, a 6-3 junior from Cape Girardeau; Jim King, a 6-3 junior from Puxico, a transfer from Three Rivers Junior College in Poplar Bluff; and Richard Turner, a 6-3 junior from Webster Groves, a transfer from St. Louis Baptist Junior College.

In all, 15 students are working out with the varsity squad.

Last season, playing one of the tougher schedules in Southeast Missouri State history, the Indians lost one game by one point, two games by two points, and two games by four points. Reverse these decisions and the Indians have a winning season.

It is precisely this possibility which Parsley views as his greatest hope of success this season.

"Looking over the schedule, I can't see that it is going to be any easier than last year," he said. "We play most of the same teams and just about all of them will be as tough as last year. But maybe the ball will bounce a little different this season. If it does, we could have a respectable record. And we need it badly."

Indians Bury Mules

BERNIE — Coach Ed Steet's Mules continued to stumble after opening its season with an upset 67-64 victory over the Matthews Pirates two weeks ago as it dropped its third straight, losing this one to the Puxico Indians 81-50 for its worst defeat in two seasons.

Bernie took a 17-13 first quarter lead but fell back 32-30 at half and never held the lead again as the Indians exploded for 49 points in the second half while the Mules kicked for only 20.

Big Ken Andrews sizzled in 28 points for the Indians top offensive production while eight other teammates got into the scoring column.

Don Botsch and Leslie Brown had 10 points each for Bernie's top point makers.

Scoring:

PUXICO (81)

Andrews 28, Taylor 15, Morris 10, Turner 5, Anthony 5, Shelton 3, Walk 9, Holloway 4, Henderson 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-35; FT-11; PF-17.

BERNIE (50)

Botsch 10, Wilson 5, Williams 8, Brown 10, Beckman 4, Sides 8, Stanfield, 2, Robinson 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-19; FT-12; PF-12.

Puxico	3	19	22	27 - 81
Bernie	17	13	9	11 - 50

New Madrid Tops Poll

Daily Standard sports panel members re-evaluated Southeast Missouri basketball over the weekend and came up with the first regular season cage poll with the New Madrid Indians leading the voting by the 14- member board.

Coach Carroll Compton's Indians stunned Bernie in the opener after the Mules had toppled pre-season poll favorite... the Matthews Pirates, and collected six first place votes during the weekend voting.

Five of the teams listed have yet to play, including second placed Malden, fourth- rated Chaffee, sixth- ranked Portageville, seventh rated Dexter and ninth- ranked Poplar Bluff while three have perfect records and two have one loss credited.

Delta C-7, ranked 10th in pre- season balloting, failed to collect enough points to crack the top 10 as Portageville replaced the Chargers and took over sixth place.

Winner of the "Daily Standard number One Team trophy" last season, the Oran Eagles, failed to tabulate enough votes for a spot among the elite although it had raced to two early victories before Tuesday night's action.

The closeness of voting seems to lend credit to what most sports experts believe will be a balanced year on the court with no dominating quintet.

THE POLL with first place votes in parenthesis, record and total points at right:

(1) New Madrid (6)	1-0	127
(2) Malden (5)	0-0	119
(3) Advance (1)	2-0	91
(4) Chaffee (1)	0-0	84
(5) Delta (1)	2-0	77
(6) Portageville	0-0	58
(7) Dexter	0-0	41
(8) Puxico	2-1	39
(9) Poplar Bluff	0-0	17
(1) Matthews	2-1	16

OTHERS WITH votes, not necessarily in order of number of votes received: Delta C-7; Parma; Cape Central; Charleston; Bernie; Richland; Oran; Scott Central.

THE PRE-season poll with first place votes in parenthesis:

(1) Matthews (6)
(2) Malden (4)
(3) Puxico (2)
(4) Chaffee (1)
(5) Advance (1)
(6) Poplar Bluff
(7) Bernie
(8) Dexter
(9) New Madrid
(10 Delta C-7

Other receiving votes: Richland, Oran, Charleston, Southland, Delta, Parma, Portageville, Scott Central and Sikeston.

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District Basketball

N. Pem. Tournament

WARDELL — First round action continued in the North Pemiscot Tournament last night as North Pemiscot beat Cooter 65-43 and Gideon triumphed over Clarkton 70-67.

In the opening game the second seeded Gideon Bulldogs used their skill at the charity line to pull out a squeaker over the Reindeer from Clarkton. Gideon, who just ended their football campaign two weeks ago, made a fantastic 32 points from the free throw line. This proved to be the difference in a game otherwise won by the Reindeer. The Reindeer got too anxious in their full- court press, as they fouled the Bulldogs 26 times.

Bill DeLong, a 6-1 forward for the Reindeer, led the scoring as he swished the nets for 25 big ones. Roger Brodrick was a big man also the losing Reindeer as he managed 17.

Gideon's top scoring Dog was Danny Cleaves with 18, closely followed by Johnny Roberts who got 16.

The Cooter Wildcats proved to be little trouble for the North Pemisco Mustangs in the night's second game as they crushed them 65-43.

The first half of the game was a defensive battle for both teams, as neither could manage to get more than te in either quarter. The half ended with North Pemiscot leading the Wildcats 18-14.

In the second half the scoring picked up as the Mustangs scored 47 to Cooter's 29.

The North Pemiscot five played a full- court press the whole games which just seemed to tire down the Cooter roundballers..

The second game was almost like the first as free- throws accounted for almost half of the Wildcats total They sank 21 of 29 from the line as the Mustangs only managed 5 one pointers.

The Mustang scoring was pretty evenly divided as nine men got into the scoring column. The leader for the victorious North Pemiscot Mustangs was Bill McCulloch, who sank 14 points.

Cooter had only one man in double figures, as Jerry Lynn got 23.

Two more games are on tap in this tournament Thursday as Naylor meets the Holcomb five in the consolation bracket and Delta C-7 does combat with Risco in a semi-final game.

CARDS WIN PAIR

WOODLAND — In their first home game of the season, the Woodland Cardinals defeated Greenville, 50-27. The Cardinals excellent defense held the Greenville players to a mere 27 points with no one scoring in double figures. Greenville only scored in double figures in the third quarter as they barely made it with 10 points.

Woodlands highpoint scorers were Tom Smith with 20, and teammate Gary Allmon with 12. Greenville's offense ran into trouble as their highpoint man, N. Opalewski, scored only 9 points.

The Cardinal's victory can be attributed to its control of the backboards. Woodland grabbed 38 rebounds to Greenvilles 26, with David Durham grabbing 12 for the Cardinals.

In the J.V. contest, Woodland gained another victory as they defeated Greenville by a score of 54-36. Gary Roberts and John Johnson led the J.V. squad from Woodland as they scored 20 and 15 points respectively. Hershey came through for Greenville with 12 points.

TIGERS ROAR

CAMPBELL — During one of the many basketball games played throughout Southeast Missouri last night Neelyville defeated the host Campbell Camels 66-51 last night. Neelyville's tough man to man defense held Campbell to only 13 field goals as they shot in 26.

Campbell was in the game until the 4th quarter, when they were outscored 26 points to 15 by the tough Neelyville team. Leading scorers for Neelyville were Wills with 18, and Jenkins with 15. Wills looked quite impressive as he managed to dominate the boards with the most rebounds. Garner and Kirkwood lead the scoring for Campbell as together they pumped in 29.

Neelyville also gained a victory in the J.V. game as they defeated the J.V. team from Campbell by a score of 62-51. Tyler led the scoring for Neelyville with 18, while Carter lead the scoring for Campbell with 17.

Scoring:

6 pt

NEELYVILLE (66)
Wills 18, Martin 7, Warren 11, F. Young 2, Hardin 6, Gutterman 4, Jenkins 15, Robinson 3. TEAM TOTALS: FG-26; FT-14; PF-22.

CAMPBELL (51)
Ledford 11, Gardner 15, Petry 1, Kirkwood 14, Wood 6, Thompson 4. TEAM TOTALS: FG-13; FT—25; PF—18.

Campbell	15	10	11	15	- 51
Neelyville	13	9	18	26	- 66

TWIN RIVERS VICTORIOUS

QULIN — The Twin Rivers team, made up of Qulin, Broseley and Fisk, defeated Bell City here last night, 56-46. Bell City pulled through in the opening JV game as they won 45-44.

Twin Rivers being led by Steve Sharp with 18 points and Mike Hopkins adding 15 were always in command of the game. Joe Deken grabbed 15 rebounds for Twin Rivers as they controlled the board most of the night.

For Bell City there were three men who were in double figures with Eakins leading the way with 14. Behind him were Troph and Byrd with 13 and 12 respectively.

Bell City was fired up in the opening quarters of each half as they were just out scored one point in both together, but could not hold on as Twin Rivers went ahead in the two final periods of each half by a margin of 11 points.

Carl Britton and Jim McGuire led the way for Bell City in the JV game as they both scored 14 points in their 45-44 victory. Robert Manns led the sers with 12.

Scoring:

6 pt

TWIN RIVERS (56)
Steve Sharp 18, Mike Hopkins 15, Byurke 8, Deken 7, Steveson 6, Maclin 2. TEAM TOTALS: FG-20; FT-16; PF-12.

BELL CITY (46)
Eakens 14, Troph 13; Byrd 12, J. Johnson 4, Hollifield 5, M. Johnson 1. TEAM TOTALS: FG-21; FT—4; PF-22.

Twin Rivers	14	16	11	15	- 56
Bell City	14	10	15	10	- 46

SOUTHLAND WINS

ARBYRD — With 27 points from Bootheel All Conference Star Ron Cude, the Southland Rebels defeated out of state Lafe, Arkansas 79-44 here last night in its season opener. Also aiding in the Rebel's victory was All League Randy Smith, who scored 18 points. Rounding out the Southland attack was the 23 rebounds grabbed by the six foot carry Waits.

As the game started, it looked as if it could go either way, until the Rebels took control in the second quarter and maintained their lead the rest of the game. They outshot, outscored, and outrebounded the Arkansas team throughout the last three quarters.

Richland's defense also looked impressive as they allowed no one of their opponents to score in double figures. Isom was highpoint man for Lafe with only 9, with three teammates following with 7.

The J.V. game was much closer as the Rebels dropped a close one by the score of 22-25. Lafe, Arkansas's leading scorer, Phil Roush, came out with 15 of the 25 points. For Southland, Mike Hitchens and Richard Huggins both scored 6, as they led the J.V. Rebels in scoring.

Scoring:

SOUTHLAND (79)
Ronnie Cude 27; Buster Hambrick 8, Lambert 6, Randy Smith 18; Waits 9, Beasley 6, Huggins 5. TEAM TOTALS: FG-29; FT-21; PF-17.

LAFE ARK. (44)
Cook 7, Howe 7, Davidson 7, Willis 4, Isom 9, Copeland 4, Roush 6, TEAM TOTALS: FG-14; FT—16: PF-25.

Southern Lafe, Ark.	14	15	21	29	- 79
	13	7	13	11	- 44

BIRDS ATTACK MAN

FRANSCHHOEK, South Africa (AP) Frenzied birds attacked mountaineer Roy Allen as he crouched under a rock overhang high on a mountainside.

Allen said he was about 300 feet from the summit of a mountain above his farm near here when the birds, similar to swallows, swooped down on him "like dive-bombers" for 15 minutes. "It was a terrifying experience. Fortunately I was sufficiently sheltered for them to veer within a foot of me, but it was rather uncomfortable while it lasted."

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Burned for Bible

When William Tyndale, 16th-century English reformer, dared to publish a translation of the Bible in English, the copies were burned and he was publicly strangled and put to the torch, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Costly Hunting

JEFFERSON CITY — Deer hunting is one of Missouri's most popular outdoor sports, an event awaited with breathy eagerness and nervous stomach by nearly 200,000 Missourians.

But the sport is not nearly as popular now with several different groups and individuals as it was when hey tried it before the season started.

Three conservation agents and a Department of Conservation forester recently sat on stakeout for five nights and finally caught two Goodman men hunting deer commercially.

The agents, John Frye, Fred Drummond and Carl Engelbrecht and forester Bob Lipscomb, took the men into court in both Newton and McDonald Counties.

Between them, the poachers were assessed $2,500 in fines, $118.50 in court costs and 15 months in jail. The agents found seven deer. Additionally the two men were spotted stealing automobiles. They also had a car trunk full of copper wire.

District supervisor Ben Krider, agent for Cole County, and Gary Howard, Osage County agent, nabbed three deer poachers and it cost the poachers $500 each, plus $12.45 in court costs and the threat of a year- long suspended jail sentence.

Marshall Long, regional supervisor for the Ozark District, said there had been at least two dozen deer poaching cases in his area in the past month.

"This is more than we usually have," he said. "But I don't know if it's because of better communications and more effective enforcement or what. I do know we're getting more complaints. People are getting fed up with this poaching. And the big fines and jail sentences indicate courts are getting tough also."

Owl's Eyes

Owls differ from most birds in that their eyes face forward, giving them binocular vision; other birds must scrutinize an object with one eye at a time.

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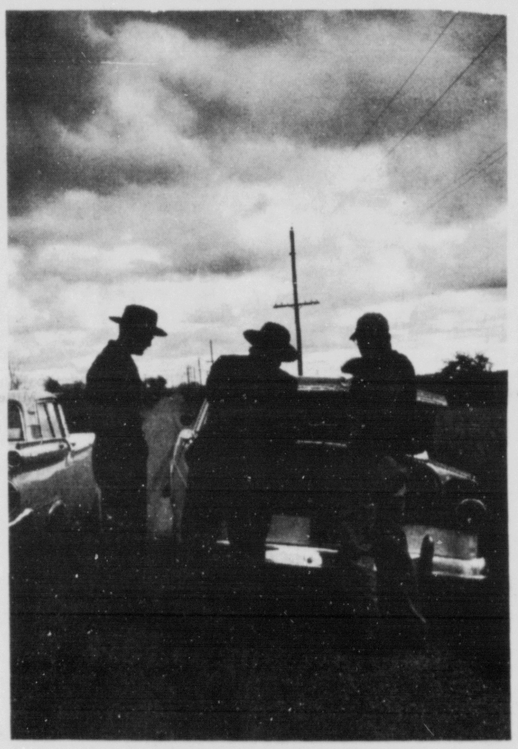


THESE TWO MISSOURI conservation agents check out a possible deer poaching case on a country road. Increasingly heavy fines and jail sentences indicate a growing distaste by the public and the courts for this serious wildlife violation. (Department Conservation photo)

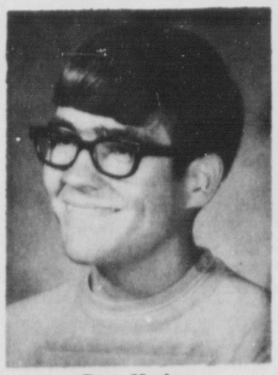
Illusion

The hippopotamus is equipped with special skin pores that secrete a thick, oily, pinkish substance and, under excitement, this flows out copiously, giving rise to the illusion that the hippo "sweats blood."

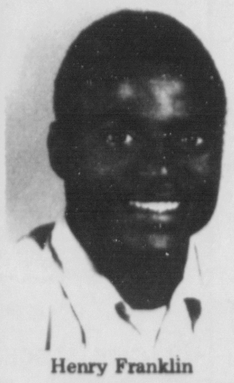
Good Friday

Good Friday was made a legal holiday by Constantine the Great in the early fourth century and is still so observed in England, Ireland, Canada and certain parts of the United States.

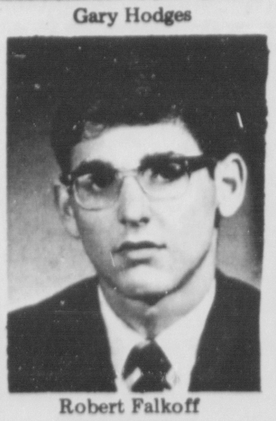
East Prairie Stars



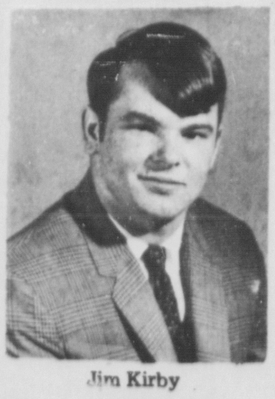
Gary Hodges



Henry Franklin



Robert Falkoff



Jim Kirby

White Tops South

Southern Division

All-League Offense

Pos.	Player	School	Gr.	Ht.	Wt.
E	Randy Long	Portageville	12	6-3	185
E	Steve Rogers	Chaffee	12	6-2	180
T	John Robinson	Dexter	12	6-2	190
T	Byron Loafman	Malden	12	5-10	195
G	Ron Pulley	Malden	11	5-10	155
G	Jerry Christian	Dexter	10	5-10	172
C	Bill Longdon	Malden	12	5-10	222
QB	Jerry White	Hayti	12	5-6	150
QB	Charlie Vickery	Chaffee	12	5-10	140
B	Calvin Larry	Caruthersville	12	5-11	192
B	Don Clayton	Malden	12	5-10	185
B	Ron Hamlett	Malden	12	5-10	165

All-League Defense

Pos.	Player	School	Gr.	Ht.	Wt.
E	Dan Robinson	Chaffee	11	6-0	155
E.	Gary Blaylock	Malden	12	6-1	205
T	Ron Studie	Portageville	12	5-11	165
T	Byron Loafman	Malden	12	5-10	195
MG	John Huck	Portageville	12	6-0	165
LB	Randy LOng	Portageville	11	6-0	185
LB	Bill Daugherty	Chaffee	12	5-10	155
LB	John Robinson	Dexter	12	6-2	190
LB	Charlie Rogers	Malden	10	5-11	195
HB	Jerry White	Hayti	12	5-6	150
HB	Steve Rogers	Chaffee	12	6-2	180
	Specialest Team				
KO	Jerry White	Hayti	12	5-6	150
PT	Randy Long	Portageville	12	6-3	185
PAT	Jerry White	Hayti	12	5-6	150

The 1969 edition of the Southern Division all-conference team is headed by five foot- six inch Jerry White of Hayti, who won four first team spots as coaches of the division made their selections here Saturday.

Malden coach, Jack Phillips, was selected by fellow league coaches as the division coach of the year and honorary coach, of this season's all- division squad that had eight of his players being selected for first team honors.

White won first team honors as offensive quarterback, defensive halfback, kickoff and extra point kicker on he specialist team.

Phillips, who's team won the division and a playoff spot in the State 2-A playoffs, had five of his Green Wave Athletes placed on the first team offensive unit headed by district scoring leader Don Clayton who joined backfield Mate Ron Hamlett, center Bill Longdon, tackle Byron Loafman and guard Ron Pulley. Also selected for first team honors were Green Wave defensive end Gary Blaylock and linebacker Charlie Rogers who joined Loafman on the defensive first team.

Six of the divisions seven league teams placed a player on one of the first teams. East Prairie was the only squad to land a first teamer although it had five selected for second team honors. Chaffee and Portageville each had five first team berths while Dexter had three, Caruthersville one and Hayti four... all taken up by talented White.

John Robinson, Dexter's versital athlete, was selected for first team honors on both the offensive and defensive units, winning a tackle position on offense and a linebacking slot on defense while teammate Jerry Christian was selected an offensive end.

Out of the 50 athletes selected for the teams, 12 were underclassmen with Chaffee having five juniors being selected, Malden three juniors and a sophomore, East Prairie a junior, Portageville a junior and Dexter a sophomore.

Ron Studie, John Huck and Randy Long were Portageville athletes being selected for first team defensive honors while Long was also selected for first team offensive honors. Studie was named to the second team offensive squad and Steve Hobbs was selected for a place on he second team defensive squad.

Ties were recorded for first team offensive quarterback between White and Chaffee's Charlie Vickery and between Chaffee's Ron David and Hayti's John Pogue for a second team middle guard slot... thus making for 12 men squads on first team offense and second team defense.

TRJC Wins Opener, 85-54

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. - The Three Rivers Raiders finally broke their season - opening jinx by defeating Southern Baptist of Walnut Ridge, Ark. 85-54. here last night. This is the first time in the three- year history of Three Rivers that the team has won the opening game.

The Raiders dominated the entire game, developing a ten-point margin in the first quarter that the Southern Baptist Eagles were never able to break.

The leading scorer in the game was the Raiders' Paul Hale of Morley, Mo. with his teammate Roy Fields right behind with 17. Mel Redman of the Eagles had a 16 point high for the Southern Baptist team.

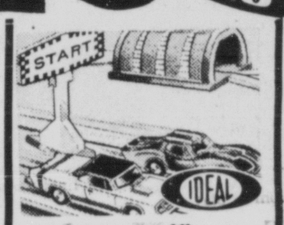
One of the surprising facts about the Three Rivers team is that not only do they lack any returning lettermen, but they also are without any returning players. All are freshmen with the exception of 6'7" All-American John Benson, a transfer student from Manila, Ark. Thus, Head Coach Bob Cradic and his assistant. Gene Bess, was faced with a complete rebuilding task. Coach Cradic was of course pleased with the team's first showing, but expects a rather tough season. Their second week will possibly be the hardest of the year, but they will have a full week to iron out mistakes before meeting Crowder Junior College at Neosho Nov. 25 and Moberly Junior College Nov. 28.

LAST NIGHT'S SCORES
College High 68, Oak Ridge 38
Twin Rivers 56, Bell City 46
Delta 72, Oran 43
Puxico 81, Bernie 50
Woodland 50, Greenville 27
Parma 68, Lilbourn 66
New Madrid 78, Kelly 30
Richland 66, Bloomfield 54
Neelyville 66, Campbell 51
Scott Central 73, Notre Dame 70
Southland 79, Lafe, Ark. 44
North Pemiscot Tournament
Gideon 70, Clarkton 67
North Pemiscot 65, Cooter 43

PASSING IN REVIEW, tanks parade in Warsaw, Poland, celebrating the 25th anniversary of Communist rule in that country. Watching the military display were, from the left, Czech party leader Gustav Husak; Polish President Marian Spychalski; and Soviet Communist Party Chairman Leonid Brezhnev.

Woolworth
the fun place to shop... America's Christmas Store
TOYS
USE OUR EASY LAY AWAY PLAN NO CHARGE

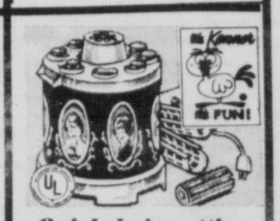
Musical Roller...
NEW PUSH CHIME
2.29
Pleasant musical sounds as they push! Big balloon tires, story-book figures design. For boys and girls.



Mini-motorific...
RACING SET
$9.99
Dual lane, 2 car set with remote control lane changer, switches, start/finish gate.
Batteries not included

Kid-sized...
TABLE/CHAIR SET
$9.99
Features kid-proofed laminated top. 2 chairs with foam fill. Legs capped to protect floors.

Foam-filled 20" high
ASSORTED PLUSH CUDDLE BEARS
2.99
Huggable favorites have novelty eyes, pom-pom nose, felt tongue, ribbon bow trim. Pastel colors.



Quick hair setting
EASY CURL SET
$6.66
Rollers, clips, thermostatically controlled warmer for curlers (60 watt bulb operated).
Light bulb not included

2 to 4 players...
BATTLING TOPS
$2.97
Be a champion. At the sound of 'GO' all players spin their tops into the battling area to score.

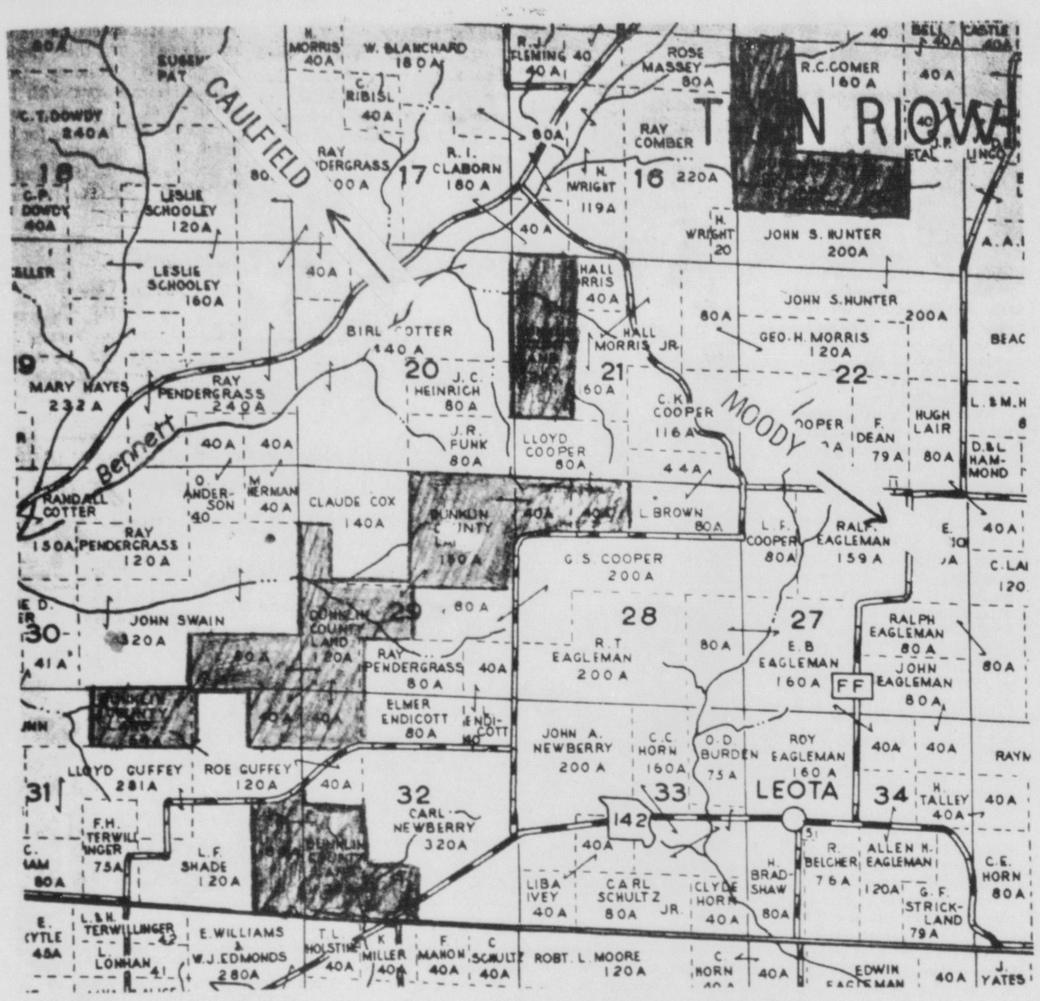
Excitement galore
'KER PLUNK' GAME
$2.97
Skinny sticks, plastic tube, marbles, base with 4 numbered compartments.

Ages 3 to 6...
DOLL STROLLER
$4.77
Sturdy plastic for use indoors, outdoors. Vinyl sun shade, tote bag, other play features.

Tell the future...
OUIJA BOARD
$2.97
Mental telepathy game for 2, place talking board on lap, ask questions, get answers, thrills.

WOOLWORTH'S WISH BONE CONTEST
WOOLWORTH'S THE FUN PLACE TO DO YOUR EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING
Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____
DEPOSIT IN ANY WOOLWORTH STORE
Each Store Will Give Away an 18 to 20 lb. Turkey November. 25th
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW
WINNER NEED NOT BE PRESENT
AVAILABLE AT MOST STORES

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED-REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED



SHADED AREAS IN THE MAP mark the seven tracts of land totaling 964.9 acres owned since the 1800's by Dunklin County which are to be sold at public auction Nov. 26 by the Howell County Sheriff. The land was given to Dunklin County nearly 100 years ago so people who had lost their homes in Southeast Missouti as a result of a Mississippi River flood could settle in the Ozarks. The law making it unlawful for a third or fourth class county to own lands in another county after Oct. 13, 1968, or five years after acquisition, was introduced to the 72nd General Assembly in 1963 by Howell County's Representative Granvill Vaughn. - West Plains Daily Quill Man.

Sale of Dunklin County Land To End 100-Year Outside Ownership

WEST PLAINS - Howell County lands totaling about 965 acres in Benton Township north and west of Leota owned by Dunklin County since the 1800's will be sold at the east door of the Courthouse at public auction Nov. 26.

Sale of the lands owned by Dunklin County for about 100 years will begin at 1:30 p.m.

The sale was made possible through a bill introduced by Howell County Representative Granvil Vaughan and passed by the 72nd General Assembly in 1963 which made it unlawful for a third or fourth class county to own lands in another county after the effective date of the bill or five years after acquisition.

The bill became law Oct. 13, 1968, and provided that if any county subject to the provisions fails to dispose of real estate in another county within the prescribed time, the sheriff of the county in which the land is located shall take possession and sell the land at public auction after giving notice in both counties.

Sheriff Gene Jones has take possession of seven tracts of land in Howell County belonging to Dunklin County totaling neary 1,000 acres and has caused legal notices of the sale Nov. 26 to be printed in both counties. The land was taken into possession after Dunklin County indicated that it would make no further effort to dispose of the seven tracts ranging from 40 acres to 280 acres.

Dunklin County had previously made an effort to dispose of the land and reportedly had a bid of $11 an acre, but had to reject it because records were not adequate enough to permit a clear transfer of title.

Under the provisions of the law which became effective last year however, Howell County is authorized to take possession and sell the land and will be able to make good title transfers.

Dunklin County came into possession of the land many years ago after the state gave lands in several southern Ozarks Counties to counties in the bootheel so that persons who had been left homeless as a result of a Mississippi River flood could relocate. Apparently none of the people for whom the order and land grants were made ever came into the Ozarks to settle.

As a result, the acreage has remained in possession of Dunklin County without returning any taxes or revenue of any kind to Howell County.

The county in ownership has had the right to utilize the land for forest production, industry or other profit-making enterprises without paying anything to the county in which the land is situated.

When the land is placed into private ownership, it will be subject to assessment and will after nearly 100 years return some revenue to Howell County.

MEDIGAME

Editor: Ron Grandon

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The rough and tumble political arena in which Medicare was passed led to plenty of administrative snafus and gaps in coverage. Plainly, there is a lot of technical mumbo- jumbo connected with the program.

Much of this is even confusing to the doctors, hospitals, and insurance carriers to say nothing of the patient.

Still, the trouble it takes to learn some of the basics of how the Medicare program is administered can be extremely important to the patient's pocketbook. Let's consider, for example, the crucial matter of "assignment" and "non-assignment" of physicians' fees.

An advisory committee report to the Special Committee on Aging of the U.S. Senate recently called this matter to the attention of the public in these words:

"With Medicare, fees have been adjusted upward so that it is not too unusual to have the aged family spending as much out- of- pocket as before the program began or even more..."

"Assignment" of a doctor's fee imply means that the doctor agrees to receive his Medicare payment directly from the "carrier" in that state. The carrier is often a private insurance firm or a Blue Shield plan handling the administration of the program.

"Non- assignment" means that the doctor collects directly from his patient, ad the patient is then reimbursed by federal funds which are paid through the carrier insurance company.

All this looks simple enough on the surface but the law's provision permitting the physician to accept or reject "assignment" can lead to major differences in the amount the patient actually has to pay.

This example was described in the Senate Committee's report:

Suppose a Medicare patient being treated by a doctor who accepts "assignment" receives surgery which costs $700. Part of the carrier's job is to screen physicians' fees to see they are in line with what is usually charged. Here, the carrier rules that the $700 fee exceeds the surgeon's "usual customary" charge by $150. Thus the carrier pays 80 percent of the allowable charge of $550 or a total of $440. The patient must then pay 20 percent of the allowable amount or $110. The total received by the doctor is $550.

If the physician refuses assignment, he bills the patient $700. Since the carrier, by law, can only pay 80 percent of the "usual customary" fee for this operation the patient is reimbursed $440. The patient is stuck with the remaining $260 and the doctor's total remuneration is $700.

Many senior citizens' organizatons have urged members to seek care from doctors who accept "assignment" of Medicare claims. However, the Senate Committee's report said only about half of physicians caring for Medicare patients accept assignment.

Still, the report noted that surgeons - whose bills are usually larger than those of other physicians- are more and more showing a willingness to accept assignment rather than struggle to collect from Medicare beneficiaries, many of whom must live on modest fixed incomes.

When physicians refuse assignment, their bills are not reviewed by the insurance firms for reasonableness and relationship to other doctors' charges, the Senate Advisory Committe reported.

The higher charges, the report pointed out, go on to become part of the doctor's pattern in establishing a higher "usual and customary" fee. It is this pattern that the insurance carriers analyze in setting new reimbursement levels.

The subject of assignment vs. non- assignment is likely to come up for serious legislative consideration in Congress next year. Meanwhile, the Medicare patient is free to choose a doctor who will accept assignment, and he is free, to choose a doctor who will accept assignment, and he is free, of course, to talk the subject over with his doctor.

Car Topics For Lady Pedal Pushers

EXHAUST PROBLEMS MAY NOT GIVE WARNING

Most of us are well aware of the dangers of a leaking exhaust system on a car. We have heard about the lethal qualities of carbon monoxide: that it is colorless, ordorless and, therefore, insidious.

We know that a muffler is situated at about the halfway point under the car. A leak to the rear of this point would already be muffled, but the gas that seeps upward and inward is just as dangerous.

It doesn't take much seepage of this gas into your car to make you drowsy and nauseous. This is especially true at this time of the year when you probably are driving with windows closed.

If your car is over two years old, the exhaust system may not be as safe as you have assumed it to be. The only way to be sure is to have this network of pipes exzmined with the car on a lift.

Sometimes it takes some pretty careful probing by a competent mechanic to determine that an exhaust pipe or muffler is, indeed, solid for another six months or a year.

The fact that you bought a new muffler just a year ago, incidentally, does not assure you that everything else is OK. At that time, the pipes may have been sound but since then may have rusted out. And your muffler might not give you any warning of this.

To guard against a carbon monoxide leak you may not be aware of, don't leave passangers in your parked car with the engine running unless there is adequate ventillation, never leave children alone in your parked car and always drive with good ventillation.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—At what altitude does space begin?

A—Space usually is said to begin about 80 to 100 miles above the earth.

Q—What American woman, during her 87 years of life, was received by every U.S. president from Grover Cleveland to John F. Kennedy?

A—Helen Keller.

Q—Which is the largest flower in the world?

A—The giant rafflesia of Indonesia. It often measures three feet across.

Q—In symbolism, what does mint signify?

A—Virtue.

Q—What is the longest fortified line ever built?

A—The Great Wall of China, stretching for more than 1,500 miles.

Q—How many constellations are there?

A—There are 88 constellations now recognized in modern astronomy. Only 48 were known to the ancients.

Q—What does combo mean as a jazz term?

A—A small group of jazz musicians.

ANNOUNCING

last week's turkey winner

Charlotte Champion

215 William,
Sikeston, Mo.

EAST SHELL SERVICE

1101 E. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.

Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Prerinsing Ice Cubes Stops Foaming of Drinks

By POLLY CRAMER

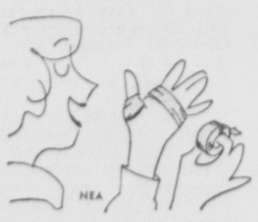
DEAR POLLY—I always had trouble with carbonated drinks foaming when poured over ice cubes. One day, I happened to rinse off the ice cubes before pouring such a drink into a glass. I was really surprised to see that the drink did not foam and I could immediately fill glasses without waiting for the foam to abate.—HOUSTON

DEAR READERS—My granddaughter Kit thought this was just too much when I told her about it but after she poured a cola drink over "rinsed" cubes she was very quick to say, "Why, it did work."—POLLY

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I am a beginning knitter who is having trouble understanding about the gauge. I do not understand how this works and would appreciate having a clear explanation from some readers.—B. J.

DEAR POLLY and S. T. A.—Yes, humidity does affect ivory figures, especially here in Colorado. I once worked in an antique shop and their large collection of ivory figures was kept in a display case with glass doors, with a bowl of water in the case. It was my job to check the dish of water daily to make sure it had not evaporated. A wet sponge in a pretty bowl also should work.—LOIS



DEAR POLLY—To avoid blisters on my hands while working around the yard, I always put adhesive tape around the base of each thumb and around the upper part of the palms. When finished, I simply jerk the tape off and throw it away.—DENISE

DEAR POLLY—To get an even hemline on skirts, put a colored rubber band around a yardstick at the correct spot. With this convenient measuring device, you can do it yourself and get a hemline just right while trying on a dress or skirt.—LAURA

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite homemaking idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Dr. Joel Poinsett of South Carolina introduced the poinsettia plant to the United States about 1835.

Small oil wells, which produce no more than 10 barrels a day are called "strippers."

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

3 DAY SALE!

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S WINTER JACKETS

ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S TOWNCRAFT JACKETS
15% OFF!

A. PLAID SHIRT JACKET with acrylic pile cotton back lining. Reprocessed wool other unknown fibers. Reg. 17.98 NOW 15.28

B. PLUSH PILE LINED JACKET of cotton corduroy. Collar and lining of polyester backed acrylic pile. Reg. 19.98 NOW 16.98

C. REVERSIBLE DOUBLE QUILT parka of nylon taffeta quilted to Dacron® "88" polyester fiberfill. Reg. 15.98 NOW 13.58

D. PLAID jacket of wool mohair nylon. Multi-color polyester backed lining of modacrylic pile. Reg. 20.95 NOW 17.81

3 DAYS ONLY!

FASHION DETAILED BETTER JACKETS ON SALE!

REG. $21, $22, $23, NOW 18.88

REG. $26, $27, $28, NOW 22.88

Now when you need them! Winter warm jackets that take the chill out of the season, but not the fashion! All your favorite stylings are here — single and double breasted designs, 'pea' coats, military looks, just to mention a few. In fabrics like cotton corduroy, acrylic pile with the look of fur, nylon (quilted or smooth), wools, and more. All in popular winter colors, solids and plaids, many pile lined. Hurry in for best selection!

SHOP PENNEY'S MONDAYS, FRIDAY S AND SATURDAYS TIL 8 P.M.
OTHER NIGHTS UNTIL 5:30 P.M.

Washington Report
by Symington

SYMINGTON CITES NEED TO BOOST FARM EXPORTS

JEFFERSON CITY, MO. In a speech prepared for delivery before the Missouri Farm Bureau convention here, Senator Stuart Symington (D-Mo) said, "If the farm sector of our economy is to continue growing and expanding, then we must also be more determined than ever in our drive to expand foreign markets for American farm goods.

"All of us are concerned about the 10 percent drop this last year in agricultural exports. In the previous marketing year, exports were the most rapidly expanding market for farm products, taking a fourth of our total farm output," the Senator said.

He pointed out that United States food and fiber shipped abroad have declined from $6.3 billion in 1967-68 to $5.7 billion in 1968-69.

"There are several explanations for this decline. One was the longshoreman's strike. Another was increased production in such countries as India and Pakistan."

"But a third reason," he said, "is the most disturbing to those of us who are concerned about the future of United States farm exports; and that is the growing spirit of protectionism, primarily in the form of non- tariff trade barriers raised by many importing nations."

Symington added: "These trade barriers, such as those thrown up by the European Common Market's agricultural policies along with, for example, the restrictions on more than 100 of our farm commodities by Japan, are increasing roadblocks to the best efforts of both our farmers and our exporters."

TWO- WAY STREET. "Let us never forget that trade is a two- way street. But our national policy should also be very clear, strong enough to convince all other nations that we will not tolerate unfair protectionism."

"The potential farm market abroad is at least double its present level. So we must be prepared, not only to negotiate, but also to take any and all other actions which turn out to be necessary so as to keep open fair and just foreign market opportunities for our agricultural abundance."

BALANCE OF PAYMENTS. "When we talk about the importance of farm exports to people of agriculture, we also should recognize the vital role those sales play in our balance of payments. In fact, since World War II, our food and fiber surpluses have made up more than 25 percent of our total dollar receipts from abroad. This year, however, they will account for only 16 percent."

"In view of the continuing increased deficit in our overall balance of payments position, increased farm products sales abroad are needed more than ever before to protect the integrity of the dollar."

Senator Symington pointed out that 700,000 American workers depend for their jobs on farm exports. "Three out of five of these jobs are on the farms."

"At a time when the farmer is not sharing equitably in the Nation's economic progress, when our average farer has less than three- fourths as much income as the average non-farmer, we must not lose ground in the dollar earning farm export area. This has been the one bright part of the total farm picture of recent years. With determined effort it is my conviction that we can keep it that way," the Senator concluded.

MONTREAL (AP) — In two major thefts in one night here recently thieves went from one extreme to the other taking 20 tons of steel and a ton of salami. Police reported that the steel, valued at $14,000, was stolen while it was loaded on an express company truck. The $3,250 worth of salami was taken by burglars who broke into the premises of a city meat company.

ANNOUNCING
last week's
turkey winner
James O. Kelly
849 Williams,
Sikeston, Mo.
LEONARD'S
SHELL SERVICE
903 W. Malone
Sikeston, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

WE SELL FOR LESS
WAL-MART Discount City
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

HERE COMES WINTER!
DISCOUNT SALE

NYLON SKI JACKET
AS POPULAR AS IT IS PRACTICAL THIS MANY HUED SPORTSWEAR ITEM SERVES THE NEED OF A MULTITUDE OF COLD WEATHER ACTIVITIES. ALL POPULAR SIZES IN EASY TO CARE FOR NYLON.
$7.77
RETAIL VALUE $12.95

INFANTS KNIT SLEEPERS
WARM, CUDDLY NIGHT-WEAR INSURES SAFE COMFORT TO TINY BLANKET TOSSERS AND BED TRAVELERS THROUGH OUT ALL THE COLD HOURS.
RETAIL VALUE $1.98
$1.97

INFANTS DIAPER SETS
CUTE LITTLE BOYS AND GIRLS OUTFITS WELL DESIGNED FOR ATTRACTIVENESS AND FOR EASY CARE
RETAIL VALUE $3.59
$2.77

BOY'S SWEATERS
A NICE SELECTION OF SLIP-OVERS & CARDIGANS IN THE SEASON LATEST COLORS & STYLES
RETAIL VALUES TO $3.50
2.37

BOY'S SPORT SHIRTS
LONG SLEEVED IN KNIT
RETAIL VALUE TO $2.50
$1.67

MEN'S KNIT SPORT SHIRTS
THE SEASON'S NEWEST COLORS AND STYLES IN COMFORTABLE LONG WEARING, EASY TO CARE FOR COTTON KNITS - GOOD LOOKING, PRACTICAL, ECONOMICAL LONG SLEEVED GARMENTS IN S-M-L
RETAIL VALUE TO $3.50
$1.87

MEN'S CORDUROY JACKETS
RUGGED, GOOD LOOKING COTTON CORDUROY, WARMLY PILE LINED FOR COLD WEATHER COMFORT. SIZES S-M-L-XL
$7.77
RETAIL VALUE $12.95

MEN'S LEATHER CASUALS
WAL-MART DISCOUNT PRICE
$6.87
•Lightweight
•Flexible
•Durable
SLIP ON AND LACE

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
WHITE & COLORS
SIZES 14½ TO 17
REGULAR $3.00 VALUE
$1.87

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
ANSCOMATIC 126
CAMERA OUTFIT
COMPLETE WITH FLASH CUBES, BATTERIES, CARRYING STRAP AND FILM
REG $12.95 VALUE
LIMIT 1
$9.87
EXPIRES NOV. 22

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
45-PC SERVICE FOR 8
MELAMINE DINNERWARE
5 PATTERNS TO CHOOSE FROM
REG $12.95 VALUE
LIMIT 2
$8.88
EXPIRES NOV 22

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
RETAIL VALUE $2.29
LILT HOME PERMANENT
LIMIT 2
$1.27
EXPIRES NOV. 22

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
JOHNSON'S
BABY POWDER
14 OZ SIZE
REG $1.19 VALUE
LIMIT 2
74¢
EXPIRES NOV. 22

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
JOHNSON'S
BABY SHAMPOO
3½ OZ
REG 98¢ VALUE
LIMIT 2
57¢
EXPIRES NOV. 22

Discount Coupon
WAL-MART Discount City
FLATS
OUR MOST POPULAR STYLES
WOMENS, TEENS SIZES
$3.00 Value New Fall Styles
$1.80
EXPIRES NOV. 22

TOASTMASTER INSTANT HEATER
DELUXE MODEL
INSTANT HEAT AT YOUR FINGER TIPS
PUSH BUTTON
2 HEAT CONTROL
HIGH 1650, LOW 1320
WITH POSITIVE OFF
7 POSITION CONTROL DIAL
RETAIL VALUE $27.95
$18.87

HAMILTON BEACH CHROME MIXER
RETAIL VALUE $79.95
$54.47

GENERAL ELECTRIC AUTO SKILLET
C-127
12" BUFFET, DOUBLE NON STICK COATING
1200 WATTS - GOLD OR AVOCADO COLORS
$19.97

9pc SALAD SET
AVOCADO SORENO
SET OF 4 QT SALAD BOWL, 6 MATCHING BOWLS AND BLACK SATIN FINISH FORK AND SPOON
RETAIL VALUE $3.95
$2.77

3 PACK 7' REEL
MAGNETIC TAPE
OVER A MILE OF TAPE
1800 FT TO A REEL
EQUALING 5400 FT TOTAL
RETAIL VALUE $5.49
$3.54

Vaporizer Humidifier
1 GALLON SIZE
MODEL NO. 219
$5.43
REG $7.95 VALUE

A STAR-SPANGLED VINYL VALUE!
ONLY 8.47
9 x 12 SIZE
NEW DECOLON™ VINYL RUGS FROM Armstrong
There's never been a better vinyl value. Tough, long-lasting, sparkling bright Decolon Vinyl Rugs. From Armstrong . . . the name you know and trust in floors.

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

Highway Accidents Take October Toll

Highway accidents continue totals were, 282 accidents, three on the increase in the counties killed, 149 injured and $173,500 of Scott, New Madrid, damage.
Mississippi and Stoddard, according to the highway patrol.
The number of accidents, persons killed, injured and property damage in October:

New Madrid county led with 35 accidents, three killed, 18 injured and $22,775 property damage; Mississippi county, one, six, and $15,620; Scott county, 25, three, 10, and $19,670; Stoddard county, 19, one, 12, and $6,690.

Total for counties in Troop E through October was: 309 accidents, 20 killed, 160 injured and $229,965 property damage. Last year at the same time the

Paintings of Kentuckian On Display

CHARLESTON — Bob Evans, Padiuah, Ky., is showing his paintings through Dec. 13, at the Mississippi County Historical Museum and Art Gallery. The gallery is open daily and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

He has studied art at the University of Illinois, Memphis and Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, and Evansville university.

He has exhibited at professional shows and won awards at Evansville, Ind., and in Tennessee and Kentucky shows.

Camels are not very sociable; they even dislike other camels. They are not magpie eaters and, if annoyed, will kick like a mule.

DDT Won't Be Used On Japanese Beetles

JEFFERSON CITY – Plans to eradicate a Japanese beetle infestation in St. Louis will involve only four specific areas and the insecticide DDT will definitely not be used, Lester H. Barrows, state entomologist, said.

Barrows noted there is apparently misunderstanding concerning the area scheduled for treatment and the method to be used. He said his office has received about 25 letters from St. Louis residents who apparently believe the entire city of St. Louis will be sprayed with DDT from the air.

"We definitely are not going to use DDT, we don't use it in any of our programs, and we certainly don't plan to blanket St. Louis county with an insecticide," Barrows said.

He noted that the four areas earmarked for treatment are: The vicinity around Arsenal Street and Vanderventer; Natural Bridge Avenue and Kingshighway Memorial Boulevard.

Barrows said these areas comprise approximately 240 acres of which about one-third consists of railroad yards and similar locations. Some residential areas are involved, but property owners will be notified prior to treatment, he said.

He said that the insecticide to be used in the program is chlordane on the use recommended to us by the United States Department of Agriculture. He said that chlordane is less toxic than any insecticide used in the Japanese beetle treatment program which started in the St. Louis area in 1934. The granular insecticide is applied by men walking each that plan."

property using a seeder applicator device.

Federal and state officials plan to start treating the infested areas around November 15, for what is termed the largest Japanese beetle infestation in years.

Barrows said the Missouri Department of Agriculture, by army law, must take action to prevent the Japanese beetle from becoming established in Missouri. The program in Missouri, which wtarted in 1934, is carried on jointly with the federal government.

Barrows noted "we have to use whatever tools are recommended to us by the scientific community and we do follow federal regulations concerning such treatment 100 per cent." He said, "this program has been going on for some 35 years and there have been no serious problems in all

British Army to End Selling of Horses for Meat

LONDON (AP) — The British army surrendered today to Britain's animal lovers and promised to stop sending the queen's horses to be eaten by foreigners.

As the animal lovers' ire reached battle point, the army

Rare, Blue Frog Taken From Zoo

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The second recent theft of rare animals from the Philadelphia Zoo occurred Tuesday with the disappearance of "Blue Moon," a rare, blue frog.

The first theft occurred only six days ago with the disappearance of one of the zoo's two "Nene" geese.

"This latest in a series of thefts must be the result of misplaced sense of humor or sadism or both," a zoo spokesman said.

"Blue Moon" was found last August in Wayne County by a 6-year-old girl. The frog, which is unmistakably blue in color, was explained as a once in a million "generic aberration" by zoo authorities who gladly accepted it for display in their rare reptiles exhibit.

Zoo officials said that someone entered the exhibit, temporarily housed in the elephant house, and simply raised the lid on an aquarium.

The culprit most likely secreted the animal into a pocket and then walked out of the zoo, said officials.

Exact-Fare System Adopted by St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Beginning Dec. 1, riders on all Bi-State Transit System lines in St. Louis and vicinity will have to deposit the exact fare when boarding buses.

The exact - fare system is aimed at discouraging armed robberies of the bus drivers. The drivers will carry no no change and will not be able to open special fare boxes.

Bi - State administrative officer S. Carl Robinson said Monday that for the first 60 days, patrons who have to pay more than the required fare because they do not have the correct change will be issued excess fare receipts that can be redeemed for cash by mail.

FALCONRY

CARBONDALE: Ill. (AP) If anyone sees Missy Bell, she is a two-year-old Red-tailed Hawk with a three-foot wingspread and the pride and joy of Herbert Koepp-Baker.

Koepp-Baker, a Southern Illinois professor, was flying Missy Bell when a gust of wind caused her to love her bearings and then sight of her master. Koepp-Baker hasn't seen the bird since.

Koepp-Baker is one of the few practitioners of the ancient sport of falconry in the United States.

FOOD SERVICE is a part of the Manpower and Training program. The kitchen workers are Roger Barker and Ella Kelly.

Streete to Experiment with Fish as Cotton Substitute

CARUTHERSVILLE — Cotton, which is leaving a bad taste in the mouths of Pemiscot County and Other Southeast Missouri farmers, seems to be decreasing in popularity more than its fringings will weigh and one-fourth to one and one- half pounds each. Pemiscot County are working with sugar beets as a possible substitute for the once King Cotton, but a McCarty farmer, Ted Streete, has a much different idea- catfish.

In February 1970, Ted Streete plans to stock a pond, which has recently been dug on his property, with 1,600 one ounce fingerling catfish which he will purchase in Arkansas. By November of 1970, he hopes to pull out one ton of catfish per acre in the 15 acre lake pond. "We're talking about $200.00 per acre at harvest time on catfish, instead of $30 to $50 per acre on cotton," said Streete.

Although there seems to be more money in this new type of farming, there are many problems. Over the past 18 months, Streete has worked hard to become familiar with all of the complications involved in catfish farming, and has had his pond constructed with all of his ideas and problems in mind.

By harvest time in November, 1970, the once one- two pond will pull a large seine and catch the fish. Approximately 80 percent of the fish will be taken this way.

Streete stated that it would take him only a very few minutes to take care of his fish each day. He pointed out that he would install automatic feeding systems which would contain food prescribed for the catfish. Streete will not have to feed his fish as they will feed themselves by bumping their noses against a device which will give food in it. He states the fish just a few days to learn how to do this," said the farmer. The fish will be fed three percent of their body weight each day.

There are many pros and cons toward this type of business, but this local farmer feels sure that he can make more money with fish than cotton. County farmers have said time after time, "Something has to be done," and Streete is one of only a few county farmers who are trying to do something about it.

By the way, signs on this property read, "NO HUNTING OR FISHING."

Ted and his wife, Sue, have three daughters and live near McCarty.

If You Were the Judge

Girl Draped in Flag Not Peace Disturbance

By Jack Straus, LL.B.

George published a magazine that was more often found in barbershops than in a dental offices. One edition showed a voluptuous blonde draped only in the American flag, and, while she might have received more salutes than the flag, what George received was a visit from two policemen who arrested him on charges of violating a state law that made it a crime to treat Old Glory with disrespect.

"While certain abuses may be overlooked," noted the prosecuting attorney in court, "the thighs are not the limit, the line has to be drawn somewhere. And, draping an American flag around a naked girl is as disrespectful as you can get."

"Being pictured with a good looking girl," answered George in turn, "never hurt anybody's prestige, consequently, it could not hurt the prestige of the flag. What's more," added George, "the state had no right to pass the law in the first place. The United States flag is the exclusive business of the United States government."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you put George in the pokey for violating the state law?

This is how the judge ruled' NO! The judge held that while a federal law governs the display of the United States flag, states may pass laws that are intended to keep peace and order. Since a picture of a nude girl draped in the flag is not likely to disturb the peace and order, George could not be deemed to have violated the state law.

(Based upon a 1958 Illinois Supreme Court Decision)

New Style 1040 Forms In Use

ST. LOUIS - The 77 million people expected to file federal income tax returns for 1969 will use the new style 1040 Form, unveiled today by the Internal Revenue Service. The new tax form has been designed so that, regardless of financial circumstances, it can be used by taxpayers in any bracket.

According to A. W. McCaniess, Acting Director of Internal Revenue of the State of Missouri, the Card Form 1040 – the old Short Form, filed by 18 million taxpayers last year has been eliminated. However, the new form will enable over 30 million taxpayers to file by using only one side of a single page. An additional 20 million taxpayers will need no more than one-page basic form plus one additional page.

Taxpayers with special tax situations need only add to the basic form additional pages or schedules, to meet their needs. Itemized deductions business income and expense, and other add - or - substract items will be reported on separate pages.

Mr. McCaniess said the Card Form 1040A was becoming obsolete because of rising income levels in recent years and increased complexity in the financial status of taxpayers. This resulted in a decrease in the percentage of taxpayers using the Card Form.

Introduced in 1954, the 1040A was designed as a simplified form to help the lower - income wage earner. However, taxpayers using it could not take advantage of certain tax credits or exclusions and could not itemize their deductions.

The simplicity of the old 1040A has been built into the new form. The one-page basic 1040 is very much like the front and the back of the discontinued Card Form.

The new 1040 enables all taxpayers to tailor their returns to their particular circumstances. Also the "add - a - page" feature provided by the new form has made it possible to provide more room for itemizing deductions and listing income sources.

Mr. McCaniess pointed out that extensive research was conducted before the new form was adopted. This included informal tests with taxpayers and discussions with legal and accounting groups.

Of the tax form packages being sent to taxpayers this year, 60 million will be printed in color. The red and blue formst, first introduced last year. is intended to direct attention to areas of the return where errors are most commonly made.

Over - the - counter copies of Form 1040 and the more complex packages of tax returns and schedules for some taxpayers will continue to be printed in black ink.

With the exception of some four million farmers and fishermen, taxpayers should receive their individual income tax forms and instructions by mail the first week in January. Farmers and fishermen, who have earlier filing deadlines than other taxpayers, should receive their tax packages early in December.

The mammoth annual printing job of tax forms takes about eight weeks to complete and uses nearly 20 million pounds of paper.

BIRTH CONTROL HANDBOOK

WINNIPEG (AP) Included in a survival kit brochure handed to first-year students at the University of Manitoba was a 46-page birth control handbook. The handbook, written in consultation with medical authorities and family planning associations, provides the student with diagrams and statistics relating to birth control but doesn't advocate birth control or pre-marital sexual relations.

Select the BEST

AND ONLY THE BEST

BARKETT

GOLDEN WEST USDA GRADE A TURKEYS

BIG STAR

PRICES GOOD 2 WEEKS

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

ALL THE FIXINGS FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING FEAST

USDA GRADE A DOUBLE BREASTED GOLDEN WEST PLUMP & TENDER
TURKEY 8-14 LB AVG LB 39¢

PLUMP & TENDER WHOLE
FRYERS LB 26¢

FULLY COOKED BONELESS LEAN CENTRAL BRAND
HAMS ½ OR WHOLE HANDY SLICED 99¢

FRESH LEAN PORK
CHOPS LB 69¢

SWEET RASHER SLICED
BACON LB 69¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND OR SIRLOIN
STEAK LB 97¢

BEEF - PORK - VEAL CUBE
STEAK 1¾ OZ EA 10¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK
ROAST BLADE CUT LB 49¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF OR PORK
LIVER LB 39¢

HOMEMADE PORK
SAUSAGE LB 49¢

LADY BREVONI HYDE PARK
PANTY HOSE FIRST QUALITY PAIR 79¢

BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 9¢

BANQUET MINCE OR PUMPKIN
PIES EA 25¢

BUTTER NUT BROWN & SERVE SAVE 23¢
ROLLS 2 PKG 49¢

VANITY
ICE MILK ½ GAL. 39¢

HYDE PARK
MAYONNAISE QT 49¢

COLONIAL
SUGAR POWDERED OR BROWN LB PKG 15¢

Royal pudding & pie filling NET WT. 6 OZ. 6 HALF CUP SERVINGS
ALL FLAVORS ½ PRICE SALE FAMILY SIZE PKG 10¢

COOLRISE • CAREFREE • CONVENIENT • COOLRISE • CAREFREE •
STORE COUPON 1024
Robin Hood Flour 5 lb. bag
With $5.00 Add. Purchase WITH THIS COUPON 29¢ WITHOUT COUPON
This coupon good through (DATE)
ONLY AT BARKETT'S BIG STAR 64¢

NUNN BETTER CORN
MEAL 2 LB PKG 10¢

GOOD ONLY AT BARKETT'S
WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON
Chase & Sanborn "THE HEFTIER COFFEE" 2 LB. CAN ONLY 99¢
ONE COUPON PER PERSON
WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE THIS OFFER GOOD THRU NOV. 5, 1969
Chase Sanborn Coffee
2 LB CAN 99¢

COUPON
Lucky Whip MIX 29¢ 4 oz. SIZE WITH THIS COUPON
1 coupon is required for each package purchased
Redeemable only at BARKETT'S BIG STAR
Expires NOV. 19 ...Without Coupon, Price is 49¢

KRAFTS PHILADELPHIA
PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 10¢ 3 OZ PKG

COUNTRY STYLE
OLEO 2 8 OZ PATTIES 19¢

THANK GOD FOR THIS HAPPY THANKSGIVING DAY 1969

ORDER YOUR THANKSGIVING PIES & CAKES EARLY

GET YOUR SWIRL STAINLESS DINNERWARE 4 PC' PLACE SETTING WITH EACH $5.00 PURCHASE 99¢

SUGARIE SAM MASHED SWEET POTATOES 2 CANS 29¢
ORCHARD PRICE APPLE SAUCE 2/29¢
PEPPRIDGE FARM STUFFING PKG 33¢

SOLID FIRM
CABBAGE LB 5¢

TENNESSEE NO. 1 SWEET
POTATOES
TURNIPS
RADISHES 9¢

GOLDEN RIPE
BANANAS LB 10¢

FRESH RIPE
TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

OLE SOUTH FRUIT
COBBLERS EA 89¢

COLD WHIP
TOPPING QT 33¢

SEALD SWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE
JUICE 4 6 OZ CAN 79¢

KOUNTRY KIST FROZEN
CORN, PEAS, GREEN BEANS 18 OZ PKG 29¢

REGULAR OR MINIATURE
MARSHMALLOWS PKG 10¢

BAKERS SAVE 10¢
CHOCALATE CHIPS LGE 12 OZ BAG 47¢

GEISHA SLICED OR CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE 2 NO. 2 CAN 49¢

ROSEDALE GOLDEN WHOLE OR CREAM STYLE
CORN 3 303 CAN 49¢

HUNTS
PEARS NO 2½ CAN 39¢
GEISHA MANDARINE
ORANGES 2 CAN 49¢
ROSEDALE WHOLE
APRICOTS NO' ½ CAN 39¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN
BROTH 2 CAN 29¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN &
NOODLES JAR 29¢
GEISHA
OYSTERS FINE FOR DRESSING CAN 39¢

TUBBY FLAKY
COCONUT 14 OZ BAG 49¢
BANQUET SLICED TURKEY & GRAVY OR
BEEF & GRAVY 2 LB PKG $1.29
ROSEDALE
PEAS
GREEN BEANS
7 CAN $1.
ALLEN'S CUT
GREEN BEANS & POTATOES

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN
HOMEMADE PUMPKIN
Pies or Cakes EA 89¢
BAR-B-Q
BEANS 59¢
FRUITED
BREAKFAST RING EA 59¢
TURKEY & DRESSING
HOT CATFISH SWISS STEAK
CHICKEN & DUMPLINS
LIVER & ONIONS
HOME COOKED
MEALS EA 89¢

P.N. HIRSCH & CO
"PARK AVENUE" S-T-R-E-T-C-H
PANTY HOSE
Extra savings on slight irregulars of top quality panty hose. A must for mini styles.
SHEER AND SEAMLESS
SAVE! 88¢
OUR REG. $1.29
TWO SIZES FIT ALL: PETITE / MEDIUM MEDIUM-TALL / TALL
BEIGE SHADES
YOUR BEST BUY!

GIRLS' PANTIES
COTTON INTERLOCK BRIEF
Soft spun 100% cotton interlock prints in white. Elastic legs and waist. Lace trim.
SIZES: 4-14 3 FOR $1

THICK 100% COTTON TERRY
TOWELS
LARGE BATH SIZE
New fashion colors in slight irregulars of solids, jacquards.
VALUES TO $2.50 IF PERFECT $1

ANNOUNCING last week's turkey winner
Mr. Ben J. Ley
105 Winter Drive, Sikeston, Mo.
TRIGG SHELL SERVICE
Hwy. 61 N. Sikeston, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

MIDTOWNER VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER SIKESTON
Open 9 til 9 Daily Except Sunday

BIZ WITH BIO-ENZIM FOR PRE-SOAKING LAUNDRY 20¢ OFF
20¢ Off GIANT SIZE
99¢

Downy 8¢ OFF
8¢ Off GIANT SIZE
77¢

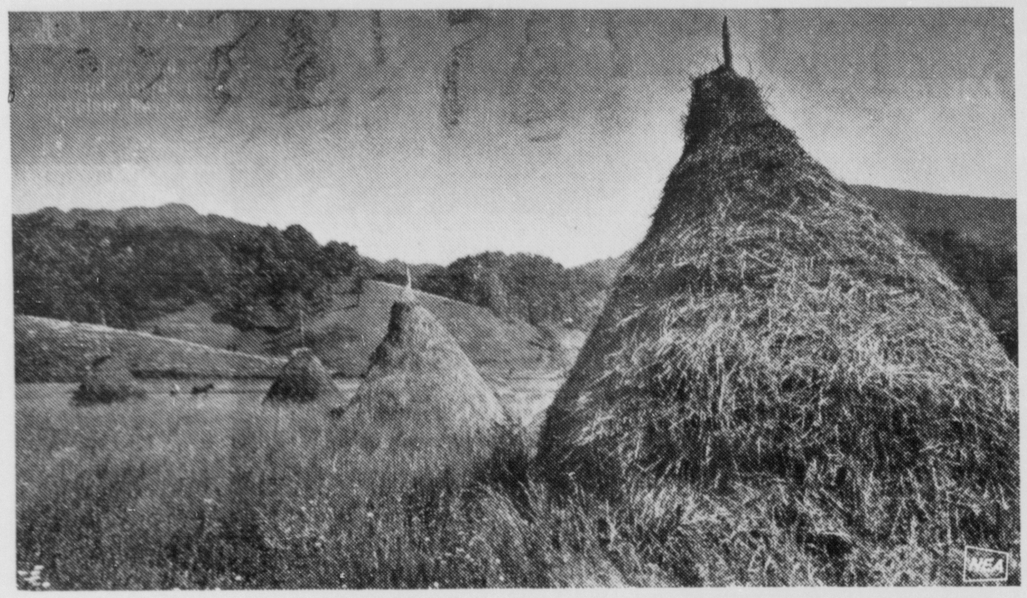
20¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE GIANT SIZE ONLY
49¢

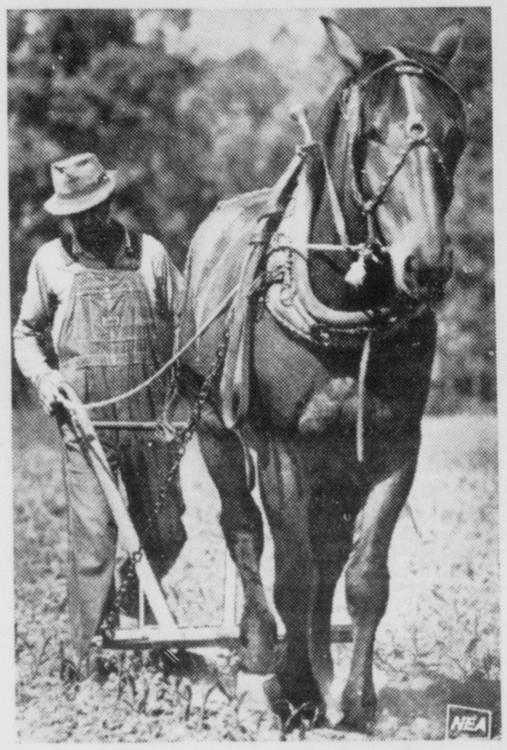
PHILADELPHIA 8 OZ. PKG.
CREAM CHEESE 29¢
PET RITZ
PIES PUMPKIN OR MINCE MEAT EA. 25¢
INDIAN TRAIL
CRANBERRY SAUCE 4 NO. 300 CANS $1

20¢ off REGULAR PRICE GIANT SIZE ONLY
49¢

PRICES GOOD AT YOUR
M & H STORES

Tennessee Plowboy Resists Change

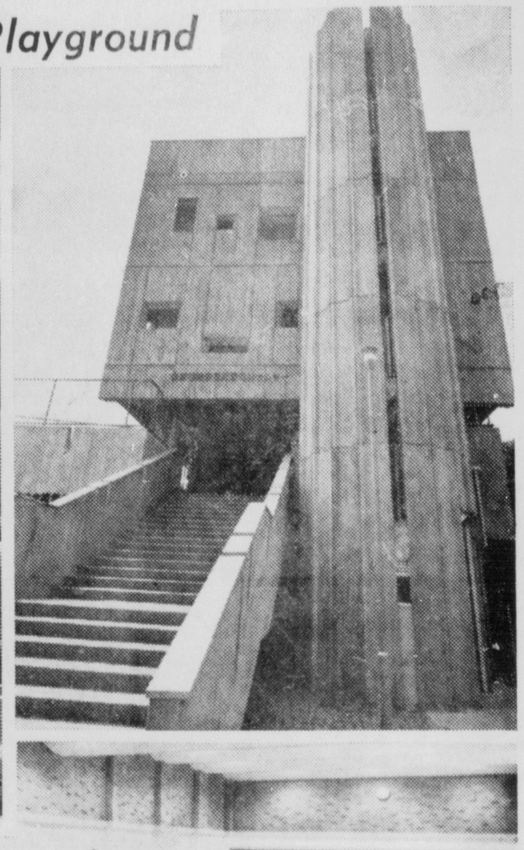




Mechanization and modern agricultural methods have changed the U.S. farmer's life in most rural areas. In Beech Creek, however, change comes slowly to the Hoover Light farm, 109 acres in the rolling hills of northeastern Tennessee. Light, 59, and his wife Mamie, 53, live and work in much the same manner as their parents and grandparents before them, getting into town (the nearest is about 20 miles) once a month. Water on the farm is pumped from wells and no tractor trails scar the earth. Light still prefers a good horse or mule for cultivating although he admits that walking behind a plow from sunup to sundown makes a man "work up a sweat." These pictures by Kenneth Murray show the Lights and a bygone way of life.

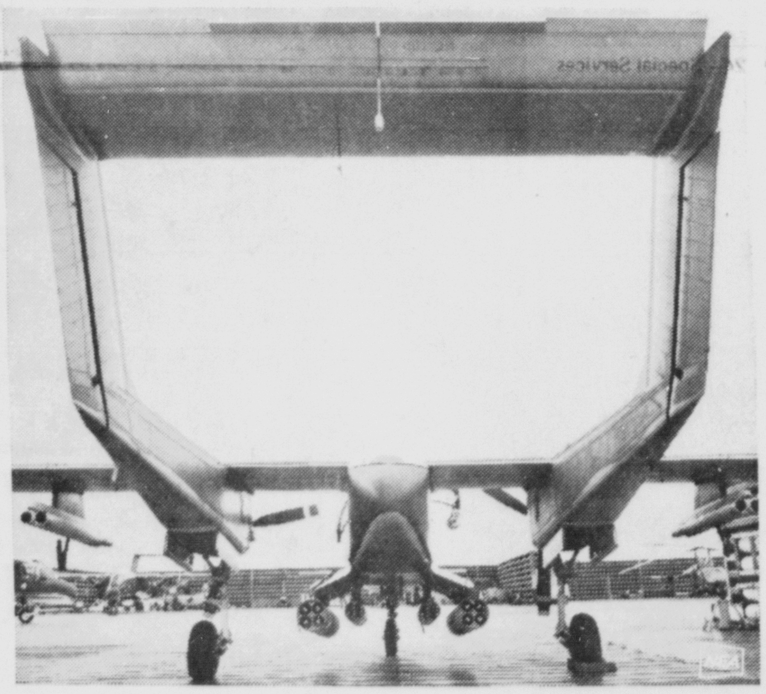
Following her husband's plow, Mamie Light breaks up clods of earth and chops weeds using a hoe with a home-made handle.

Four-story Playground



This new play center in Tokyo contains a closed-circuit television system so that attendants can keep their eyes on children using the swimming pool, gymnasium and roller skating rink. Costing about $1.6 million, the steel and concrete building was financed with a loan from the Japanese government and bonds sold to area residents.

FROM HIPPIE to Old Baldy—the price of growing up. Baby gooney bird, left, is a hairy ball until its matted feathers fall off in patches to make way for the adult coat, right. These awkward albatrosses crowd Midway Island in the Pacific and amuse Navy personnel with their wild flying antics. Photos by Jim Lord.



BRONCO'S KICK is evidenced by the rocket pods slung from the fuselage and wings of the versatile aircraft. The OV-10A Bronco's broad wings, horizontal stabilizer and twin booms contribute to its high degree of maneuverability. The plane has become a workhorse for the Air Force and Marines in Vietnam.

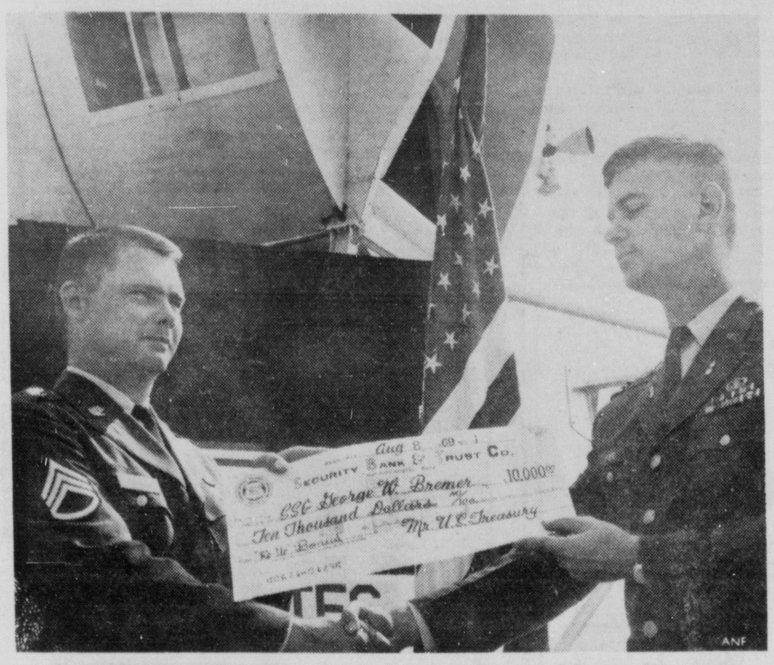
PREFLIGHT INSPECTION — Warrant Officer Candidate Lorance Osborne peeks into the engine access door of a UH-1A HUEY helicopter to check for fuel leaks as the engine is being cranked. At Fort Rucker, Ala., candidates learn that a careful inspection of their aircraft is vital before each flight. Candidate Osborne is from Springfield, Ore.

HOLY WAR that would set the Mideast ablaze may be sparked by the burning of Jerusalem's El Aqsa Mosque, one of the Arab world's most sacred shrines. Arab demonstrators blame Israel for the fire, ignoring the arrest of an Australian who is charged with its setting. Leaders (top photos from the left) such as Yassir Arafat, head of Palestine's Arab guerrillas; King Faisal of Saudi Arabia; and Egypt's President Nasser are calling for more aggressive action against Israel.

UNDER THE TRAFFIC, neighborhood children enjoy the new M. Athalie Range Park, named for the Miami (Fla.) commissioner who played a key role in turning the valuable, but unused, space beneath an expressway into a playground.

POLES APART, U.S. and Soviet researchers are engaged in similar activity. A U.S. Army field survey camp, top photo, is set up on Heard Island in the South Indian Ocean, where a six-man satellite observation team is the only human presence. Bottom photo shows the Russian Arctic observatory on Heiss Island in the Franz Josef Archipelago. Data obtained by the observatory is used in ship, air and space navigation as well as in radio and television.

Come Snow, Cold or Showers, Classifieds Are Tops In Selling Power



MISSILEMAN SECURITY — S/Sgt. George W. Bremer, Columbia, Mo., accepts a king-size $10,000 "Re-Up" bonus check from Capt. D. Brent Pope at the U.S. Army Missile and Munitions Center and School, Redstone Arsenal, Ala. Sergeant Bremer, a SHILLELAGH missile system instructor, took the oath for a six-year Army hitch for the maximum Variable Reenlistment Bonus. On active duty only 26 months, Sergeant Bremer's whopping bonus came just two weeks after his promotion to staff sergeant.

LOOK-ALIKES? It's natural; they're in the same family. Tisa Farrow, 17, left, has gone from modeling to acting and will make her film debut in an upcoming picture being shot in Canada. Her sister Mia, right, is a more familiar face to movie and television viewers.

SIDEWALK SCHOOL is conducted in Rome, where Italian schoolteachers staged a protest against inadequate classrooms by holding school sessions in the street. Authorities report the nation is 150,000 classrooms short of number needed to accommodate its 8.3 million students.

OVER AND UNDER methods are used by Communist tanks in crossing a river during training exercises in Poland. Polish tanks, top, use a pontoon bridge while a Soviet vehicle, bottom, takes the low road and plunges in for a wet crossing.

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 TIMES.....15c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....27c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25 (WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

$1.26 PER CLASSIFIED.....COLUMN INCH DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD'S CLASSIFIED ADS

DIAL 471-1137

2— Card of Thanks

Mr. & Mrs. U. J. Robinson of Chico, California (former Sikeston residents) wish to express their thanks for all the many kindnesses shown to their family on the occasion of the recent death of their daughter, Mrs. Otis Sherwood of Sikeston. For reasons of health, Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were unable to attend the funeral services, and the many thoughtful efforts extended on behalf of the family members in attendance are deeply appreciated.

6— Sleeping Rooms

Cottage bedroom. Refrigerator. Hot plate privilege. Buchanan Courts. 471-3403.

7— Apartments - Furn.

Unfurnished apartment, clean, 4 room duplex. Adults, preferred. Call 471-5096.

For Rent
Attractive 3 room furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

For rent - 2 room apartment. 411 Prosperity. 471-5874.

ALL MODERN apartments. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phones 471-5702 and 471-9276. 7-4-5-tf

Furnished apartment. Adults only. $80.00 a month. Call 471-5755 after 4:00 p.m.

Three room furnished apartment. Utilities paid 471-2772.

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

IN SIKESTON unfurnished apartment. In Charleston furnished and unfurnished duplexes. Call 471-0576 or 471-0804 after 5.

9 - Houses For Rent

3 Room Duplex, 419 Prosperity Call 471-3210.

2 Bedroom house with full basement. 734 Vernon. $100. Call 471-1489.

Two Bedroom unfurnished house. Air-Conditioning, stove, and refrigerator. Excellent neighborhood. $85.00. Weekdays call after 5:15. 471-0276.

Five room house, 2 bedrooms, bath with showers. Basement and garage, $80.00 month. 471-5585.

11—Misc. For Rent

Commercial property near multi-million dollar shopping center opening near future – Store building, good condition. Parking area. $85 monthly. 471-3403.

New Town Houses- Furnished apartments- unfurnished apartments. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324.

12— Misc. For Sale

ELECTROLUX
VACUUM CLEANERS
Sales & Service
Enoch A. Tolleson
Malden, Mo. CR 6-2686

WOW! SERTA
PERFECT SLEEPER SUPREME
$100.00 OFF
List Price
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West Sikeston

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

WESTINGHOUSE APPLIANCE
Washer, Dryers, Refrigerator, Ranges, Freezers, Dishwashers.
CHECK OUR PRICES
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

For Sale, living room suite, platform rocker, gas range like new. Call 471-1163 or see at 622 Sikes.

House Full of repossed furniture for sale. Call Mr. Wilson or Mr. Cooper 471-2077. Delta Finance Company.

Railroad chat loaded on trucks at Canalou. $.80 per yard. Or will deliver 314-22- 3464.

Railroad ties. Truckload lots. $1.25 per tie. 314-22-3464.

Fire place and stove wood for sale. Call 471-1612 Lloyd Merick.

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard. 12-1-31-tf

For Sale Cash Registors, One Electric Model, and One Model 442 Brass Hand Operated. Both National and in Good Condition, Write Box 521, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

Sidewinder Rotary Tiller - RC -160 with crop shields. Good Shape, Phone 379-5033 After 5:30 P.M.

For Sale Fireplace wood, call KI 5-3205.

For Sale
Unclaimed Freight, 8 new nationally advertised zig-zag sewing machines with 20 year factory guarantee to be sold for storage and freight. These machines will be delivered to the first eight persons who write in for you to sew on and make sure you are satisfied. Total cost, $35 each. Can be paid for at $5.00 per month. No obligation. Write Claims Manager, P. O. Box 562, Poplar Bluff, Mo.

REDUCE SAFE and fast with Gobese tablets and E-vap water pills. Harris Pharmacy, Sikeston and Morehouse Drug, Morehouse. 12-9-19-6t

For Sale 1969 SINGER TOUCH & SEW LIKE NEW guaranteed makes zigzag patterns buttonholes blindhems overcasts monograms winds bobbin in machine only 12 payments of $6.96 see locally cash discount write: District Credit Dept., Box 361, Clinton, Mo.

WOLLENSAK TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

TOYLAND
Largest Selection Between St. Louis and Memphis. Use our Lay-a-way
HOMESTEAD
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone
Sikeston

FOR SALE
HELMS PAWN SHOP
865 W. Malone
Good location. Complete with fixtures and burglar alarm system. Completely stocked. Will sell all or part. Will inventory complete stock.
Call for Information
471-8646
or
471-9673

Good Wheel Chair and new high capacity 220 V electric heater 1650 watt- needs no vent. Fan forced heating with thermostat, all hook up wiring and connectors included call 471-5861 after 5 P.M.

ORDER YOUR AD FOR **6** TIMES
YOU GET LOWER RATES
YOU INCREASE YOUR CHANCES FOR RESULTS
YOU CAN CANCEL WHEN RESULTS COME YOUR WAY
CALL 471-1137
PORTAGEVILLE 379-3811
DAILY STANDARD

69 Singer Model 285 demonstrator complete in console cabinet $47.50 Sikeston White Sewing Center 471-2805.

FOR SALE - 20 gauge Remington Automatic with poly choke. Excellent condition. C. H. Yanson 471-4222.

13— Real Estate

FOR SALE by owner. Three bedroom house. Carport. Pay equity, assume 6¾% interest loan. 415 Ill. 471-8524.

Home with 3 large bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, screened - in porch, modern electric kitchen. Central heat and air. Beautiful yard. 601 N. Kingshighway. 471-2761.

FOR SALE by owner. Owner transferred. Three bedroom house. Carport. Pay equity, assume 6¾% interest loan. 415 Ill. 471-8524 and 471-9696.

HOUSES FOR SALE
312 Crowe
314 Crowe
1-2 Bedroom
1-3 Bedroom
No Down payment must have good Credit and make monthly payment both are ready for occupants.
MID-CENTRAL LAND CO.
811 S. Main Sikeston
Call Charlie Conn Days 471-1008 nights 471-2339

FOR SALE
½ TO 1½ ACRE LOTS, NORTH END OF SIKESTON.
FINANCING AVAILABLE
PHONE 471-4304

14— Situations Wanted

Baby Sitting in my Home, References, 311 Matthews St.

Gert's a gay girl, ready for a whirl after cleaning carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1 Moores Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid, Sikeston, Mo.

Wanted babysitting in my home. Clayton addition. 471-1292.

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED — GOOD used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. 16-11-20-tf

AUTO CENTER
*Motor Tune-Up
*Wheel Alignment
*Brake Service
*Mufflers
All at LOW, LOW Homestead Prices.
HOMESTEAD DISTRIBUTING CO.
OPEN 7 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
FOR SALE OR LEASE
National Franchised [illegible]-In Restaurant in S. E. Mo. town of 7,500, asphalt parking lot, Covered canopy, electronic ordering service, doing excellent business, minimun investment for excellent return. a/c/314 624-4257 from 9-5.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18— Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED COLOR T.V. technician. Apply in person. Economy Furniture, Charleston, Missouri. 18-9-19-3t

Pleasant dignified, profitable. All describe Vanda Beauty Counseler Cosmetics Exciting earning opportunities. Call collect 314-857-2324 or write Box 155 Poplar Bluff, Missouri.

Need Experienced man in finance business, would consider eligible trainee. Call 471-9284.

AVON CALLING
Guarantee yourself a wonderful Christmas by selling AVON'S Christmas beauty line in spare time - starting now. Call quickly - 471-2439 after 6 P.M. or write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston

Give your family a CHRISTMAS to REMEMBER - earn good money selling AVON cosmetics and gift items in your spare time. Start now. Call 471-2439 after 6 P.M. or Write Mrs. Virginia Moser, 109 Stoddard St., Sikeston, Mo.

19 - Salesmen Wanted

Salesman Wanted
$17,000 COMMISSION PLUS NEW CAR BONUS for full time man over 40 in Sikeston area. Take short auto trips to contact customers. Air mail A. J. Read, Press., American Lubricants Co., Box 696, Dayton, Ohio 45401

20— Lost & Found

Lost - Apricot female toy poodle. 471-4538.

Lost - Black female beagle with tan markings. Male beagle with black, tan and white. In vicinity of Virginia St. Call 471-9222.

23—Services & Repairs

H & H Janitor Service. 471-8478.

ROBERT FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Choice of 5000 Patterns.
Mattresses from factory to you
Free pick up and delivery.
CAPE MATTRESS COMPANY
Day 335-7486 or Evenings and Weekends 334-3555

24— Special Services

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Maple Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941. 24-2-7-tf

Parret Appliance Repair Service on all Brands Washer - Dryers - Refrigerators Phone 472-0251 - 851 Tanner.

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour service. 471-0435, If no answer, 471-4212. 24-10-4-66

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or job lots. Phone 471-1694. 24-1-8-tf

Complete Moving Service
ARMOUR
MOVING & STORAGE
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039 day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

TRENCHING
to 12 inches wide and 4 feet deep
DOLLAR ELECTRIC CO.
471-0482

Private Tutoring, Speech, French, Math, History, etc. 471-0409.

Professional Clipping
Joetta's Kennels. 683-3991. Bertrand, Missouri.

AUTO INSURANCE - too young, too old, need state filing. Phone 471-8311 - Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $
Did you know that crickets roaches & other household pest can ruin many dollars worth of valuables in your home.
Have your home treated NOW
Call
SCHEFFER PEST CONTROL
471-4885
SAVE $ SAVE $ SAVE $

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTIONS
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960 IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

FARM SECTION

FARM SALE

Due to other business interests we are dividing our farm partnership Operation and will sell the following described personal property consisting of livestock and farm machinery to the highest bidder regardless of price, at our farm

LOCATED:

6 Miles Northeast Of Bloomfield, Mo. Go ½ Mile North of Aquilla On Highway 25 And Then East ½ Mile On Blacktop Y. Our Farm Is Located About Halfway Between Highway 25 And The Cottonbelt Railroad On Blacktop Y.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1969 10 a.m.

Rain or Shine **63 CATTLE 63** Rain or Shine

12 GOOD BLACK COWS
7 CALVES (LARGE AND SMALL)
18 BLACK STEERS
5 BLACK HEIFERS
12 RED W. F. HEIFERS
9 RED W. F. STEERS

TRACTORS & IMPLEMENTS

1 - Oliver 850 diesel Tractor with wide front, fender, live PTO and dual range shift
1 - Olive Super 99 Tractor, Rice and Cane Tires, with all extras
1 - Oliver 5-bottom 14" Plow with trip bottoms, semi-mounted
1 - Olive 14' Wheel-type Disc, seal bearings
2 - New Midwest 16' Harrows to use behind disc
1 - Burch 10' Wheel type Disc
1 - Oliver 540 4-row Pull-type Planter with Hill Drop and all extras
1 - 14' Glencoe Field Cultivator
1 - John Deere 227 Corn Picker
1 - 6-row Crop Sprayer, trailer type, with tank and pump
1 - Oliver 3-bottom Pull-type Plow with trip bottoms
1 - Spring Tooth 14' Harrow, 3-pt. hitch
1 - Grain and Hay Elevator 40' with Wagon and Truck Lift
2 - IHC 3-bottom Plow
1 - IHC Grain Drill
1 - 1960 Ford 1-ton Truck, with all steel bed, good condition, good tires.
1 - 1955 Ford 2-ton Truck with 2-speed Grain Bed, extra clean, good condition, good tires
1 - 1948 Chevrolet Truck with good grain bed, extra clean, good motor and good tires
1 - John Deere 55B Combine 12' Header, good condition.
1 - Oliver 40 Combine 12' Header, good condition

Terms Cash Day Of Sale
Lunch Will Be Available

B N B FARMS
RAYMOND BOLLINGER - BOB NESLER – DON BOLLINGER
OWNERS
BECK & NCCORD AUCTION COMPANY INC. - SIKESTON, MO
P.O. Box 826 Phone 471-9109 471-9109 or 471-4672

240 acre farm for sale. $500 per acre. Large 6% Land Bank Loan. Modern 5 room house and Machine shed. Northwest of Hayti, Mo. Baylard Rlty. 5327 Delor St. St. Louis, Mo.; FL- 1-2888.

FOR SALE - Top grades of agricultural lime and the best in service. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153. F-12-10-25-tf

145 Acres, near Scopus, excellent layout for Livestock Farm, 3 springs supply abundant water. Write P. O. Box RC 100 % Daily Standard.

FOR SALE - 213 acre-farm. Level land. Graved county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

CERTIFIED BLUE Boy see wheat for sale. Cleaned and bagged. Rowing Bros., Charleston. Phone 675-3280 after 6:30 p.m. 9-24-12t

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston. 12-1-11-tf

WANT ADS are for EVERYBODY
To Place a Want Ad
CALL 471-1137
DAILY STANDARD

28— New & Used Cars

FOR SALE - 1960 Ford Pick-up. Re-built engine, new paint job, good running condition. 471-3942 after 5 p.m.

1965 Impala SS 327, Automatic in floor, new tires, air. Damaged right fender. $800. 471-5621.

If Mr. Jones wanted to sell his second car.
He'd call
471-1137

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

31— Loans & Insurance

Homeowners Insurance - If your home is valued at $12,000 or more and you are a non-drinker, you can save as much as 15% annually. Phone 471-8311 for a Rate quotation today. Landmark Insurance & Real Estate (Formerly known as Hagar & Holland) 303 W. Malone, Sikeston, Mo.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

MERRICK MOBILE HOMES
Where the CUSTOMER is
NO. 1
SALES SERVICE
Hwy 60 E. Between I-55 & Holiday Inn
Sikeston, Mo.
471-2921

NO ONE, ABSOLUTELY NO ONE BEATS OUR DEALS! MAKE US PROVE IT!
We're the Oldest Mobile Home Dealer in Southeast Missouri. We didn't get this way by making idle boasts. We became the oldest by servicing what we sell and by making honest deals.
For Example: 50x12 LTD 30 Gal Hot Water Heater Storm Windows Early American Decor Only $3,995.00 Free Delivery and Set-up.
Open 7 days
Up to 8 years Financing
At Bloemeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
featuring such top lines as New Moon, Windsor, Vindale, Oxford and the Fabulous PARKWOOD plus many others.
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

FOR RENT - Two Bedroom Mobile Home. 471-9970.

10x55 Used Mobile Home, 2 Bedroom, Early American, in excellent condition.
McDougal Mobile Homes
Downtown Sikeston

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

EVERYONE WANTS WANTS A PIECE OF THE ACTION WHEN YOU'RE
"NUMBER ONE"
AND
WE ARE
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Finest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston,

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING			
5	30 The Regional News 45 The Scoreboard-Color 50 Watching the Weather-	30 Huntley-Brinkley	
6	00 CBS Evening News-Co 30 Glen Campbell-Color	00 News Picture - C 30 Hey, Hey, Hey, Fat Albert	00 Cactus Pete 25 Weather (C) 30 Flying Nun
7	30 Beverly Hillbillies	Johnny Carson Special	00 Courtship of Eddie's Father 30 Room 222 (C)
8	00 Medical Center-	00 Kraft Music Hall	00 Wed Night Movie Cat Ballou
9	00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	00 Then Came Bronson	
10	00 Channel 12 Reports 15 The Late Weather- 25 The Sports Final- 30 The Merv Griffin		10:30 Apollo 12 (C) 3:30 News & Sign Off
11		00 Tonight Show	
12	00 Late News Highlights		
THURSDAY MORNING			
6	00 Sunrise Semester-Color 30 Gospel Train-Color 45 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	30 TV Farty Time	
7	00 CBS Morning News-Color 30 Ch. 12 Breakfast Show-	00 Today Show	
8	00 Captain Kangaroo-		
9	00 Lucy Show-CBS 30 Beverly Hillbillies	00 Romper Room - C 25 Nancy Drew-C 30 Concentration -	00 Jack LaLanne 30 Morning Movie
10	00 Andy Griffith Show- 30 Love of Life-Color	00 Personality - C 10 Hollywood Squares	
11	00 Where the Heart Is- 25 Midday News-Color C 30 Search for Tomorrow-	00 Jeopardy - C 30 Eye Guess - 55 Edwin Newman	00 Bewitched 30 That Girl (C)
12	00 The Farm Picture- 05 The Noonday News- 20 Watching the Weather- 30 As the World Turns-	00 News, Farm Markets - 15 Pastor Speaks - C 30 You're Putting Me On	:00 Dream House (C) :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	00 Love Many Splend Thing- 30 The Guiding Light-Color	00 Days of our Lives- 30 The Doctors - C	00 Newlywed Game 30 Dating Game (C
2	00 The Secret Storm-Color 30 The Edge of Night-Color	00 Another world 30 You don't say	00 General Hospital 30 One Life To Live
3	00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color 30 Magic Castle Cartoon	00 Match Game - 25 Floyd Kalber 30 It Takes Two 55 Calendar - C	30 30
4	00 The Mike Douglas Show	00 Popeye - C 30 Rawhide - (Ends Hours, -Perry Mason	4:00 The Hour (C) 5:00 Cartoons 5:30 Evening News

Canada is over 175,000 square miles larger than the United States, but has only about 10 per cent of the population of the United States.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Jesus said unto him [Zacchaeus], This day is salvation come to this house. (Luke 19:9)

PRAYER: Thanks be to Thee, heavenly Father, for our Savior Jesus Christ and His power to change lives. Lead us to accept Him so that we may follow Thy design. We ask in His name. Amen.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Looking Back

Overcoats Priced $14.75 to $47.50

50 Years Ago
November 19, 1919

Society Brand clothes. Overcoasts, sweaters and mackinaws reduced 10 per cent. That these prices are attractive is evidenced by the way they moved out Saturday. If you need an overcoat mackinaw or sweater, now is the time. Men's overcoats, $14.75 to $47.50; boys' overcoats, $5.95 to $15; men's sweaters, $1.50 to $10; and mackinaws, $5 to $19.50. Buckner Ragsdale Store Co.

The ladies of the Baptist Church, according to their custom for many years, will serve Thanksgiving dinner in the basement of the church.

Coach Smyth and a number of Sikeston football fans are trying to make arrangements for a big double-header in this city Thanksgiving Day. Besides the scrimmage to take place between Charleston High and Sikeston High it is expected that a game between the Charleston All-Stars and Sikeston All-Stars will also be pulled off.

The young ladies of the Domestic Sevence class concluded that it was a positive crime to stay in doors during these beautiful crispy days--so Tuesday morning with baskets filled to the brim with fried chicken, country ham, cakes and other good picnic eats they journed to Little River and spent the day in the woods.

40 Years Ago
November 19, 1929

Morehouse--J.D. Mercer passed away Friday evening, November 15. Interment was made at the Morley cemetary.

New Madrid--Miss Marian Pope of Camden, Ark., spent this week in New Madrid.

Blodgett--Ross Lemons visited his sister and family in St. Louis last weekend.

Morley--Mrs. C.A. Stallings and daughter, Camille, spent Tuesday at Oran with Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Clemson.

30 Years Ago
November 19, 1939

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Seyers, 934 East Lake, on November 6.

Cape Central wandered high above the Houck Field Stadium, overpassing and underpassing, and used a ground assault only now and then to ring up five touchdowns and drop the Bulldogs there Wednesday night, 31-0.

Dr. W.H. Goad, 72, practicing physician at Bernie for 45 years, died Tuesday of injuries received in an automobile accident near Rosewell, N.M., several days before. He was a cousin of Lee and P.A. McDougal of this city.

Word has been received in Sikeston from the Cincinnati Conservatory of a recital to be given by our Miss Catherine Ann Cook early in December. Friends and admirers in Sikeston would like to be present for this recital as Miss Catherine Ann is an accomplished musician and will acquit herself in a splendid manner.

20 Years Ago
November 19, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnes of Kennett are parents of a son born November 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Brewer of Sikeston have a son born on the 13th. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gardner of Matthews are parents of a son born November 13th.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbitt Davis of New Madrid are parents of a son born on the 13th.

Meet Sikeston's Teachers. Mrs. Marie Gale teaches the fourth grade at the Airport school. This is her first year in Sikeston schools. Mrs. Gale resides with her husband in their home at Bertrand.

Mrs. Mary Eliza Beaty, 80, died yesterday at her home on Trotter street.

Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Horsley of Rolla are parents of a son born November 17 at the Delta Community Hospital. Mrs. horsley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.M. Taylor.

Bob Guthrie, son of Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Guthrie, sustained a fractured knee cap during play on the South Grade school yard last Friday.

4-H Night Thursday in New Madrid

NEW MADRID - The annual 4-H recognition program will be Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

All 4-H club members, parents, leaders, and friends are invited to attend and to help pay tribute to these young people and their leaders who are doing such a fine job in their youth programs throughout the County.

Awards are available each year to 4-H club members who have reached a high standard of achievement in their club work.

Thirty different medals, cook book, Key awards, Bolo ties, and 4-H Bracelets and other awards which are made available through the courtesy of many Companies, Dealers and Commercial concerns and Individuals throughout the United States.

On the program Francis Hulshof, President of the 4-H Council and Mrs. Charles Eby Community Leader of Matthews Club will present the awards.

Recipients of these awards are selected on their written project records and national Report Forms. Among the Projects receiving awards will be foods, clothing, livestock, achievement, electricity, home economics, dog care, horsemanship, safety, home improvement, and others. Leaders are the back bone of any good club. Again this year, each and every club and project leader will receive special recognition in the form of an award presented through the New Madrid County 4-H Council and will be presented by Alan Littell, chairman of the University of Missouri extension council, and Mrs. Paul Cummins, community leader of Risco club.

Many 4-H club leaders in the county have five, 10, 15 and more years of Leadership service. But we have two leaders who will receive 20 year awards on Thursday, November 20th. They are Jeff Tyson and Mrs. Will Richardson of the Dawson - LaForge Club. These leaders will receive their beautiful Diamond Clover Award.

Paul Cummins will receive his 10 year Gold Clover Leaf Award. Cummins has been active in 4-H work in his community and has done outstanding job as Scout Leader in that area.

13 clubs to receive Award Seals. Each President of the 9 Blue ribbon clubs and the 4 Gold Seal Clubs for 1969 will receive the clubs framed charter with their clubs seal attached.

Miss Jeannette Haubold, County Recreation Leader and Mrs. Frank Kesler, Past President of 4-H County Council will present the Charters.

Have you heard the Sing Out Group of Portageville? If you have you'll want to hear them again and see this wonderful group of young people. Hear them Thursday at the New Madrid high school at 7:30 p.m.

North Dakota is nicknamed the "Flickertail State" after the many flickertail, or 13-striped, ground squirrels which are found in the region.

ANNOUNCING
last week's turkey winner
Polly Mackey
Rt. 4,
Sikeston, Mo.
UPTOWN SHELL SERVICE
131 S. Kingshwy.
Sikeston, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

Bell s Electronics
COLOR TV-
RADIO-STEREO
HI FI-ANTENNA
SERVICE
CHESTER BELL
409 Coleman
Ph. 471-5370

MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.
471-4390
STARTS TONIGHT
FOR ONE BIG ACTION PACKED WEEK
FEATURES - 6 - 8:37

MALCO TWIN CINEMA
HELD OVER THRU SATURDAY
STARTS TOMORROW

CINEMA I
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
KATHARINE ROSS in
BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID

CINEMA II
"me natalie"
Patty Duke

LAST DAY CINEMA II
SWEET CHARITY

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
Throughout The Day

$12.99
. . . and frankly feminine, when you wear a beautifully-cut basic in washable, easy-care Dacron® Polyester knit. Shown: just two of the all-occasion styles from our forward new collection. Dress them up or down, stay fresh and wrinkle-shy all day, enjoy them now and on into spring. Soft pastels, navy and black in misses sizes 10 to 20 and half sizes 16½ to 24½.

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
the lovely way

$6.99
. . . delicately devastating: this luscious mini-gown, to wear alone or as a tunic with matching pajama. See-thru, rhinestone-studded bodice has shaped lace cups and edging. Flowing tunic and flare pants are opaque. All in easy-care Caprolan® nylon tricot. Black, flamingo or candlelight, in sizes 32 to 38.
Movie Star® as advertised in Glamour

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
work and play

$4.99 PR.
. . . with this smooth-line slip-on, the perfect team-mate for all your casuals. Fits like a glove, keeps its trim look through active wear. Supple suede leather, Scotchgard® treated; double-stitched edges. In black, grey or gold; sizes 4½ to 10.

when the days are crisp and you want a great sweater to slip into...

$6.99 TO $12.99
. . . try a wonderful, washable Acrylic! Bulky-knit or brushed fiber, great for outdoor sports (or lounging by the fire.) Crew or turtled pullovers, some with ski patterns . . . cardigans with casual cables or elegant embroidery. Colors: the softest, the wildest, the newest! Sizes S, M, L: 34 to 40.

...and pants that hug you!

$5.99 PR. TO $8.99 PR.
. . . with the fit and flexibility of stretch nylon knit! Hollywood waistband, front and back darts, and stitched crease for figure flattery. Three leg styles: tapered, flare, or stove-pipe, to let you do your own thing, fashionwise. Black and jewel-tone shades in sizes 8 to 18.

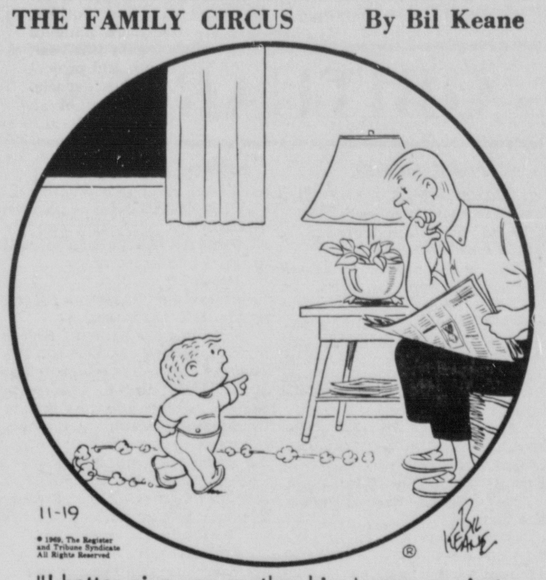
just say "charge it!"

LIKE IT? . . . CHARGE IT! . . . WITH YOUR NEW CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT!

Grabers
DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
STORE HOURS: MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9 TO 5:30 — SATURDAY 9 A.M. TIL 8 P.M.
106 E. FRONT ST.
SIKESTON, MO.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"I better give you another kiss 'cause you just wiped that other one off."

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"Marge's father won't let her buy miniskirts—can you imagine where she'd be fashion-wise if her clothes didn't shrink!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner

"You have to remember that teachers know more than we do . . . and they will until we get in high school!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox

"I'm calling it PASTORAL, 1969."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Do	31 Not	61 One	
2 Don't	32 Be	62 Children	
3 A	33 Helpful	63 End	
4 Someone	34 And	64 Be	
5 Something	35 Likely	65 Thing	
6 Over-exert	36 Misuse	66 A	
7 You	37 Of	67 At	
8 About	38 Cooperative	68 And	
9 Take	39 Tools	69 And	
10 Should	40 The	70 Just	
11 Don't	41 Better	71 Opens	
12 Find	42 To	72 Up	
13 Jump	43 Gun	73 Feud	
14 Who	44 Good	74 Grown-ups	
15 Others	45 Money	75 Restlessness	
16 Asks	46 Be	76 Wait	
17 Romance	47 Relations	77 An	
18 Is	48 Day	78 Easy	
19 Not	49 Between	79 Little	
20 New	50 Or	80 A	
21 Frayed	51 Concentrate	81 Prove	
22 Favors	52 Be	82 Time	
23 Promote	53 And	83 Touch	
24 May	54 Smart	84 Longer	
25 Your	55 Equipment	85 Into	
26 Door	56 Don't	86 Consideration	
27 Nerves	57 To	87 Happy	
28 Physical	58 Do	88 Now	
29 Limitations	59 Could	89 Expensive	
30 Of	60 Opportunity	90 Sincere	

11/20

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 17-18-19-35 / 42-46-87

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-13-40-43 / 70-76-79-84

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 23-41-47-49 / 62-69-74

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 3-44-48-57 / 63-66-73

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 52-54-56-64 / 77-78-83

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 1-5-8-21 / 27-68-75-88

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 36-37-39-50 / 55-59-81-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 51-53-58-61 / 65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 2-6-9-25 / 28-29-85-86

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 20-26-30-45 / 60-71-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 7-10-12-15 / 33-34-38

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 4-14-16-22 / 24-31-32-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral

Th15

Today In U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1969. There are 42 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered his Gettysburg Address.

On this date:

In 1493, Columbus landed on the western shore of Puerto Rico and named it San Juan Bautista.

In 1497, Vasco Da Gama discovered the passage to India around the Cape of Good Hope.

In 1796, the Russian empress, Catherine the Great, died.

In 1828, the Austrian composer, Franz Schubert, died. In 1831, James Garfield, the 20th U.S. president, was born on a farm near Mentor, Ohio.

In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles after World War I.

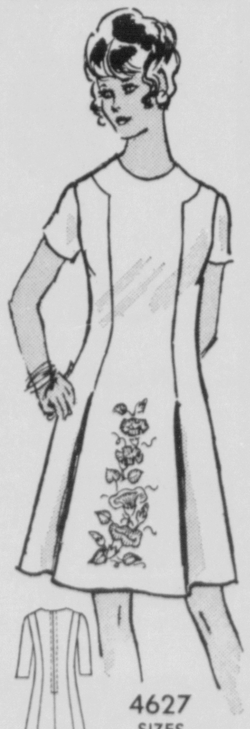
Ten years ago—West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer concluded a three-day visit to Britain and was reported to have reached agreement on East-West summit talks covering the German question, disarmament and other questions.

Five years ago — Dr. Martin Luther King replied to a charge by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover that King was "a notorious liar" by saying Hoover "has apparently faltered under the awesome burden, complexities, and responsibilities of his office."

One year ago — An airliner with 70 persons aboard, endangered by an explosion and fire over Colorado, landed safely. The FBI arrested a passenger.

Graceful!

PRINTED PATTERN



by Anne Adams

Pleats create a paneled frame for graceful embroidery. Above are quiet, smooth easy-sew princess lines.

Printed Pattern 4627: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 2½ yds. 45-in. Transfer included.

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Canada

ACROSS

1 —— trade
4 Hudson's —— Company
7 —— Frontenac
11 Choler
12 Arabian name
13 Western state
15 Sieur de —— explorer (2 words)
17 Of a fissure (biol.)
18 Grafted (her.)
19 Iron-black mineral
21 Thatched
23 Seashore
26 Sly
31 Mountain crest
32 Of the gull family
33 Spanish lady
35 Rigoletto's daughter
36 Deprive of food
37 Religious teacher's maxims
38 Forming electric discharge
40 Listeners
44 Black (poet.)
48 Religious belief
49 Repeat
51 Avid
52 Feminine nickname
53 Dove's call
54 Squalid housing
55 Energy unit
56 Female fowl

DOWN

1 March in line
2 Monitor lizard
3 Repose
4 Formal dance (Fr.)
5 Joined
6 Submit
7 Teutonic mythical monster
8 Norse god
9 Branches (biol.)
10 Demonstrative pronoun
14 Bullfight cheer
16 Fumigator
20 Dinner, for example
22 Weakeners
23 Impudence (dial.)
24 Waste allowance
25 Girl's name
27 Gun release
28 Ancient Irish poet
29 Unfasten
30 Bend
34 Of aircraft
37 Registrar
39 Felony
40 Single points
41 Russian river
42 South American rodent
43 The same (Latin)
45 Noted composer
46 Siouan Indian (var.)
47 Gaseous element
50 Ovum

Answer to Previous Puzzle

R	E	G	I	N	A			C	A	N	A	D	A	
A	D	O	R	E	S			A	V	E	N	A	S	
S	I	N	E	W	S			R	E	W	O	R	K	
E	T	E		E	E	L	E	R		N	E	S		
		A	R	R	E	S	T	S						
O	R	A	L		T	I	S		E	N	I	D		
R	E	N	T						O	I	C	E		
E	S	T	E						A	L	E	A		
S	T	E	R	G	E	M		T	E	R	N			
		S	E	R	R	A	T	E						
C	A	P		N	O	R	T	H		O	R	A		
A	N	A	T	T	A			T	E	A	S	E	D	
R	E	G	R	E	T			E	R	R	A	T	A	
S	W	E	A	R	S			D	E	A	R	E	R	

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PAHNTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

Man-Made Virus Rated Capable In 10-15 Years

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) Man-made viruses capable of altering the evolution of mankind—for good or evil—could be synthesized in 10 or 15 years if this were made a major national goal, says a noted scientist.

Dr. Robert L. Sinsheimer, chairman of the division of biology at the California Institute of Technology, told a seminar of science writers Monday:

"I would have to deplore the recently announced plan of the Department of Defense to synthesize a virus against which there is no known defense.

"On the other hand, if we don't explore the possibility of creating synthetic viruses and some other nation does we won't know enough to combat what they create."

Later, in an interview, he said, "We are close to being able to synthesize viruses which, by introducing new genetic material into the nucleus of cells, could alter the evolution of even complex organisms such as men. If these were to become a major national effort, such as the moon program, I believe it could be accomplished in 10 to 15 years."

A suitably designed synthetic virus could carry genetic material directing a stalk of corn to grow larger ears, he said. Another type of synthetic virus could carry the chemical blueprint for larger and smarter brains in humans.

The same technology, he said, conceivably could create viruses capable of deforming the body or the mind.

"I am confident that with enough research, we can develop agents which will counteract any viruses, even synthetic viruses," Sinsheimer said.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures prices were mixed in early dealings on the Chicago Board of Trade Wednesday.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1/8 cent a bushel lower, December 1.39¾; corn 1/8 to 3/8 lower, December 1.19 5/8; oats were 1/8 to 1/8 higher, December 60 1/8 cents; rye was unchanged, March 1.18 and soybeans were ¼ lower to 3/8 higher, January 2.49 7/8.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ANNOUNCING
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turkey winner
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Sikeston, Mo.
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SHELL SERVICE
Hwy. 61 S.
Sikeston, Mo.
Don't forget to register for next week's drawing.

EMERGENCY RELIEF for foreign children through UNICEF, can be given by the purchase of these Christmas cards, games and calendars on sale in the post office lobby daily from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Mrs. Handy Moore, route one, left, selects from a display, shown by Mrs. Joe Leslie, member of Church Women United of Sikeston.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — Farm machinery is one of the most expensive things the farmer has to worry about, and yet, it is neglected in many cases as far as preparations for winter is concerned. Taking the proper steps to prepare machinery for winter will do much to add to the life of the machinery, will reduce the machinery repair bill, and, in general, will do much to reduce machinery costs.

Even machinery such as tractors and feed wagons that is to be used during the winter should be prepared for cold weather opeation. Instructions for cold weather use as outlined in the operators manual that come with each machine should be followed carefully. Of course, engines will need anti- freeze added to the radiator. The oil should be changed, and a lighter oil should be used during the winter. The air cleaner should be cleaned and filled with fresh oil of the proper viscosity and the hydraulic system should be serviced in accordance with recommendations of the manufacturer. If one or more tractors are to be used as chore tractors, you should use a gasoline tractor rather than a diesel as short periods of operation, long periods of idling, and low temperatures are hard on any tractor, but are particularly hard on a diesel tractor.

Machinery that is not to be used during the winter should be stored if at all possible. If machinery is stored, it will last longer, require less repairs, operate better, and have a greater trade- in value. If you don't have adequate machinery storage, perhaps this is one investment that you should consider. Research indicates that machinery storage is paying proposition. For example, tests conducted at Kansas State University indicate that storage increases the average life of machinery by 10 percent and decreases annual repair bills by 10 percent. Also, a survey of equipment dealers in the southeastern states shows that farm equipment that is not stored reaches junk value in about one- half the time as compared to stored equipment. In addition, to such savings, one of the most important advantages of machinery storage, particularly if the storage building includes a shop, is having a place to repair and adjust machinery during the winter months. This will add to the life of the machinery, cut down on repair bills, nd your machinery willbe ready for work next spring when the time comes.

Machinery that will not be used until next spring should be prepared for winter whether the machinery is to be stored or left outside. The exterior of all equipment should be cleaned, using gasoline or a commercial solvent if necessary.

In the case of tractors, combines, or other engines, the entire air cleaner assembly should be cleaned. The air cleaner cup should be cleaned, and refilled with the proper oil as recommended in the operator's manual for daily maintenance. The crank case should be drained, the oil filter serviced, and the crank case refilled with fresh oil of the proper grade ane viscosity. After this has been done, the engine should be run several minutes to lubricate engine parts. The transmission and hydraulic system should be servied in accordance with recommendations found in your oeprators manual. If the manual recommends draining and filling these systems with oil, do so as oil is much cheaper than gears. Drain and flush and the cooling system of engines that have radiators. Drain the fuel tank, fuel lines, and carburetor on gasoline tractors, as gasoline tends to form a gum if left in the tank, fuel lines, and carburetor on gasoline tractors, as gasoline tends to form a gum if left in the tank for a period of three months are longer. Remove each sparkplug, pour about two teaspoons of oil into each cylinder, and turn the engine over several times to distribute the oil on the engine surfaces. It is also a good idea to clean and re-gap the plugs while you have them out of the engine. The exhaust pipe and breather pipe should be plugged. If the engine is to be left outside, it is suggested that you cover them with a tarpaulin. Remove the battery and store it where it will remain cool, but will not freeze.

Equipment other than engines should be cleaned and greased and the unprotected parts should be covered with a rust prohibitor. All belts should be loosened on machiner in storage, and if the equipment is to be left outside, the belts should be removed and stored.

If these steps are followed in preparing your farm machinery for winter, the dollars you spend on machinery will go farther and the returns from the use of your equipment will be considerably greater.

MFBF Adopts Policy-Forming Resolutions

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — The Missouri Farm Bureau Federation adopted nearly a hundred resolutions Tuesday to announce its position on public issues.

It proposed that the United States work toward an ultimate all-volunteer military service and continued opposition to the admission of Red China to the United Nations.

In the field of agriculture it proposed continuation of the present farm program with some modifications and urged expansion of farm product marketing services.

It opposed the Scenic Rivers proposal because "we believe the owners of property have certain rights which are to be respected."

The federation rejected use of highway funds for toll roads but supported a gasoline tax increase to finance a speeded up highway building program.

It urged statewide voter registration, increased use of voting machines and a presidential vote tally based on the results in congressional districts. It opposed lowering the voting age to 18 or reducing the two-thirds majority needed on bond issues.

The federation rejected the idea of unionizing farmers or farm workers but supported workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation for permanent farm workers.

Annual legislative sessions should not be approved, the federation said, nor should the public defender system be adopted to provide legal assistance for indigents.

It opposed state tax sharing with cities and proposed a tax form in triplicate with one copy going separately to the federal government, the state and the local taxing authorities.

At the closing session of the 55th annual convention, the federation re-elected John Summitt of Cardwell as vice-president.

OBITUARIES

MACK MORSE

CAIRO — Mack Morse, 73, a business man here since 1913, died at his home Tuesday at 11:30 a.m.

He was born in Caldwell county, Ky., Sept. 15, 1896.

For a number of years he was operator of an interurban car. He owned and operated the Batty- Morse cafe, and served as chief of police four years. Since 1950 he operated the Morse hotel.

A member of the Cairo Masonic lodge, he was a member of the Scottish Rite, Valley of East St. Louis, and Elks Lodge.

He married Elsie Rhymer. She survives.

Other survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Loarn Shuemaker, Cairo, one granddaughter and an aunt, Mrs. Eula Reece, Sikeston.

Services will be Thursday at 2 p.m. in Tigert Methodist church with the Rev. Ralph Anderson officiating.

Burial will be in Greenlawn Memorial Gardens with Kirby Funeral Home in charge.

STELLA DeLISLE

PORTAGEVILLE — Miss Stella M. DeLisle, 88, lifelong Portageville resident, died Monday at St. Joseph hospital in Memphis, where she had been a patient two weeks.

She was born in Portageville June 15, 1881, daughter of Alphonse and Modest Meatte DeLisle.

Survivors are her step-mother, Mrs. Mary DeLisle, with whom she lived; three sisters, Mrs. Virgie Patterson and Mrs. Ellen Milem, both of Portageville, and Miss Mary Louise DeLisle, Poplar Bluff; two brothers, Wayne and Joe DeLisle, both of Portageville.

Services were at 11 a.m. today at St. Eustachius Catholic Church with the Rev. Father John Baker officiating.

Burial was in Portageville cemetery with DeLisle Funeral Home in charge.

MARGARET LOUISE HARR

Pallbearers for Mrs. Margaret Louise Harr were Gary Harper, Dewey Harper, Stan Harper, Danny McPherason, and Clayton Carroll, and Dan McPhearson. Services were at 2 p.m. today.

Mrs. Harr died Monday.

New Extension Of Navigation Project Studied

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Army Engineers have announced they will make an economic feasibility study of extending navigation up the Arkansas River from near Tulsa to Wichita, Kan.

It was the only one of three potential navigation extensions that were approved.

The other two, which will be suspended, were from a navigation system from the Tulsa area up the Verdigris River basin to near Coffeyville, Kan. and along the Grand Neosho River from here to near Joplin, Mo.

The preliminary studies were to determine potential economic feasibility which might justify detailed studies.

The Arkansas River navigation route study extends from the Port of Catoosa at Tulsa to Keystone Reservoir, up the river through Kaw Reservoir and on to a terminal point near Wichita. The route would have a total lift of about 700 feet and a length of 180 miles.

It would require 14 locks and the estimated first cost of the system is $680 million.

Basic engineering design includes 110-foot-wide by 600 foot long locks, a 250-foot bottom width channel and a 12-foot deep channel. This would be compatible with the Arkansas River navigation project now nearing completion to Tulsa.

SAMUEL CORBETT

PORTAGEVILLE - Samuel J. Corbett Jr., 57, died Tuesday at Pemiscot Memorial Hospital in Hayti of a heart attack.

He was born July 3, 1912, in Caruthersville. He was employed by McCrate Equipment Co.

Surviving are his wife, Helen; a son, Samuel J. Corbett III, Jackson, Miss.; two daughters, Mrs. Ann Smith, Colorado Springs, Colo., and Mrs. Linda DeReign, Batesville, Ark.; two sisters, Sharon Tate, Caruthersville, and Mrs. Robert Gheer, Jacksonville, Fla.; a nephew, Lowell B. Foster, Birmingham; and two grandchildren.

Services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Dean Funeral Home in Caruthersville with the Rev. Paul Currie, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Marvin Niblack, pastor of Eastwood Memorial Methodist church, officiating.

Burial will be in Little Prairie cemetery at Caruthersville.

RUTH MILLER

ILLMO - Mrs. Ruth Miller, 59, of rural Illmo died in a Cape Girardeau hospital at 4:25 p.m. Monday. Mrs. Miller had been a patient at the hospital two and a half months.

She was born Feb. 3, 1910, in Malden. The former Miss Bolton married Uel Lee Miller Dec. 24, 1925. He died Jan. 19, 1964.

Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Roy Hale of Scott City; four sisters, Mrs. Virginia Springer and Mrs. Ed Spradlin, both of Illmo, Mrs. Fred Constant and Mrs. Emma Lee Sturm, both of Granite City, Ill.; five grandchildren, and a great - grandchild.

Services were Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Bisplinghoff Chapel with the Rev. Ardle E. Page, pastor of Eisleben Lutheran Church, officiating.

Burial was in Lightner Cemetery.

Senate Okays Weinberger

WASHINGTON (AP) - Caspar W. Weinberger, San Francisco lawyer, was confirmed by the Senate today as chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Weinberger, who was California director of finance and a former state assemblyman, will succeed Paul Rand Dixon.

The Senate also confirmed without debate the nomination of Robert C. Gresham of Silver Spring, Md., to be a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat. Bk.	6	7
Anheuser Busch	73½	74
Ark. Mo Power	14	14½
Calverts Explor	6¾	7¼
Clinton Oil	9	9½
Frontier Tower	2	2½
Hamilton Cosco	16½	
Olson Bros.	3¾	4
Malone & Hyde	21¾	22½
Mo Beef Packers	28½	
No Amer. Comm.	13¼	14
Pabst Brewing	45	45½
Mid Amer. Great Plains	4¼	5
Wetterau	26¼	27

LISTED STOCKS

Airlift	2¼
Allied Stores	34½
Amer Tel & Tel	53
Chrysler	39
Columbia Gas	27½
Eaton Mfg. Co.	44½
Ford Motors	43½
New Eng. Elec.	22½
Transogram	15

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered representative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350.

Burch Denies Attempting To Intimidate Networks

WASHINGTON (AP) - Dean Burch, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, has denied any attempt to intimidate television networks by seeking transcripts of commentary programs on President Nixon's Vietnam speech.

But Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N. Y., said he felt that the request, coupled with Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of the networks, "seem to constitute a clear effort at intimidation."

The exchange came as Burch, a former Republican national chairman who only recently took over the FCC post, appeared before a House Commerce subcommittee on the subject of pay TV.

Rep. Lionel Van Deerlin, D-Calif., said he has checked the three networks and was told that while requests for transcripts were nothing new in the past they have come from the FCC secretary rather than the chairman. He expressed "some misgivings" that Burch had taken the step on his third day in office.

Burch, however, said he was not aware of the past procedures, had seen CBS' program of comment on the President's Nov. 3 speech and wanted to look at others.

"It seemed that if I wanted the transcripts the easiest way to get them was to ask," Burch said. "I was not attempting in any way to intimidate anybody."

Burch told the subcommittee that no action had been taken by the FCC as a result of the request for transcripts.

Ottinger suggested the entire situation might have had a bearing on the lack of live coverage of the November moratorium this past weekend.

While Ottinger said he could agree with Agnew that there was "too much concentration of power in too few hands" in networks, he said various news media should be free to criticize government in a free society.

Rep. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C., who earlier praised Agnew's speech, told Ottinger he didn't feel Burch had made any attempt to intimdate the networks.

Benton Man Shot While Hunting

BENTON - Michael Welter, 21, was accidentally shot before noon Tuesday while deer hunting in the Castor river area 15 miles west of Lutesville.

A spokesman for Baker Funeral Home in Lutesville, said a call was received from James Boyer, operator of a general store near the site of the accident requesting an ambulance.

The spokesman said the young man had been shot in the right side near the back of the body about three inches below the rib cage. He said Welter was conscious when the ambulance arrived.

It was reported that a gun accidentally discharged as he and his hunting companions were ending their hunt. The spokesman said Welter was driving to the store, where the ambulance picked him up.

He said Welter's wife, Mary Lou, and an uncle, Albert Bollinger of Benton were notified.

Welter is in intensive care at a Cape Girardeau hospital. Doctors report he is doing satisfactorily.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) - Estimates for Thursday: hogs 6,000; cattle 1,000; calves 250; sheep 200.

Hogs 5,500; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-2 100 head 210-225 lbs 26.75; U. S. 1-3 200-240 lbs 26.00-26.50; U. S. 2-3 220-250 lbs 25.50-26.00; U. S. 2-4 240-260 lbs 24.50-25.50; 260-280 lbs 24.00-24.75; U. S. 3-4 280-300 lbs 23.50-24.00; 33 300-220 lbs 23.00-23.50; U. S. 1-2 170-180 lbs 24.75-25.00.

Cattle 1,000; slaughter steers few choice 900-1,050 lbs 27.75-28.00; mixed good and choice 27.50-27.75; good 26.50-27.50; slaughter heifers few choice 750-900 lbs 26.50-27.25; few choice vealers 36.00-38.00; slaughter calves 24.00-26.60.

Sheep 75; slaughter lambs, choice and few prime 80-110 lbs 27.00-28.00; slaughter ewes good and choice 6.50-7.00.

BRISTOL, England (AP) Somerset County Cricket Club, more than 16,000 pounds ($38,400) in the red, hopes to clear off most of its debts by a sale of stamps.

A life-long Somerset fan died recently and left his stamp collection to the club. "They have been auctioned, and we hope to receive more than 10,000 pounds ($24,000), said club secretary Richard Robinson. "We never thought that stamps might help cricket."

Five Most Active Stocks

The Dow- Jones Industrials at noon were down 3.17 on volume of 5,300,000 shares.

Sch. Ltd.	98	— 1
BF Goodrich	3 1/2	— 1/8
Roan Selec.& Trst	6	+ 1/2
Am Smltng	33 5/8	— 7/8
Int. Nickel	41 1/4	— 1/4

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

AT & T	53
Anheuser Busch	73½ b
Ark- Mo Power	13 7/8 b
Banff Oil	12
Chrysler	38½
Evans Products	44½
Ford	43¾
General Motors	75
Keystone Indr.	11 5/8
Mid- Amer Great Plains	4¼
National Connector	18¾
Perini	9 3/8
Transamerica	27¾
Transogram	14¾
Zapata Norness	38 3/8

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

Single Film Order Brings Deluge as Computer Goofs

WORTHINGTON, Minn. (AP) - All Dwayne Hornerman wanted was the loan of one Air Force film.

Honerman, librarian at Worthington High School, made his request in a letter to Norton Air Force Base, Calif.

In quick order, he received more than 200 letters from the Air Force, confirming his order. Then parcels of various sizes started arriving. They contained orders from libraries, schools and military training bases all over the country.

He contacted Norton AFB officials, who found that a computer had goofed, sending Honerman all orders for films, film strips and other visual equipment processed on Oct. 28.

Honerman said he would return all the packages.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, cloudy	54	47	
Albuquerque, clear	38	18	
Atlanta, rain	70	55	.41
Bismarck, cloudy	27	9	
Boise, cloudy	43	30	
Boston, cloudy	54	43	
Buffalo, cloudy	54	51	.02
Charlotte, rain	65	58	.01
Chicago, cloudy	56	27	.31
Cincinnati, snow	57	35	1.37
Cleveland, rain	57	54	.31
Denver, clear	29	18	
Des Moines, clear	32	14	
Detroit, rain	53	36	1.34
Fairbanks, cloudy	-19	-33	
Fort Worth, clear	67	31	
Helena, cloudy	38	19	
Honolulu, clear	85	74	
Indianapolis, snow	56	27	1.83
Jacksonville, clear	75	62	
Juneau, snow	21	20	.13
Kansas City, clear	40	23	
Los Angeles, clear	70	48	
Louisville, snow	59	33	1.47
Memphis, clear	60	32	1.91
Miami, cloudy	77	74	
Milwaukee, cloudy	50	19	.02
Mpls.-St.P., clear	32	6	.05
New Orleans, cloudy	77	42	.73
New York, cloudy	58	52	
Okla. City, clear	43	28	
Omaha, clear	27	14	
Philadelphia, cloudy	60	46	
Phoenix, clear	61	44	
Pittsburgh, rain	60	54	T
Ptlnd, Me., cloudy	48	41	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	52	44	
Rapid City, clear	35	21	
Richmond, cloudy	67	47	
St. Louis, clear	60	21	.21
Salt Lk. City, clear	33	16	
San Diego, clear	73	43	
San Fran., clear	61	52	
Seattle, cloudy	53	44	
Tampa, clear	79	62	
Washington, cloudy	63	48	
Winnipeg, snow	16	1	

(T—Trace)

Blackwell Again Calls on Hearnes

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, has challenged Gov. Warren E.Hearnes for the second time to debate the controversial new law increasing state income taxes.

The latest challenge came Tuesday. Blackwell said he thought he governor ought to debate him personally and "the sooner the better."

While opposing any income tax increase in the regular session last spring, Blackwell invited the governor to debate the issues but they never got together on a time and place in the hectic closing days of the session.

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20¢ Off GIANT SIZE
99¢
8¢ Off GIANT SIZE
8¢ OFF Downy fabric softener IT'S CONCENTRATED
77¢
20¢ OFF REGULAR PRICE GIANT SIZE ONLY
49¢
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PET RITZ PIES PUMPKIN OR MINCE MEAT EA. 25¢
LIBBY PINEAPPLE 4 1½ CANS $1
20¢ off REGULAR PRICE GIANT SIZE ONLY
49¢
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BIG STAR STORES

Bootheel Beets Roll to Market

KENNETT — Harvesting of the area's newest crop- Sugar Beets - is currently in full swing in the four- county area of Dunklin, Pemiscot, New Madrid and Clay in Arkansas.

Today, the sugar beet harvesting machines - loaned to the area participating growers by Great Western Sugar Co. in Denver, Colo. — remained in the sugar beet fields of Winston Harris of rural Senath, where harvesting began last Saturday and will continue through Wednesday or Thursday.

For the past two weeks, sugar beet farmers prepared for the harvest by cutting the tops off the beets, in preparation for the digging machine to move in the fields. Trucks carried the beet tonnage to Hayti, where a receiving station - recently completed at a cost of $60,000 to Great Western - is checking over the local crop and washing the beets under high pressure to remove soil particles possibly containing cyst nematodes.

From the Hayti receiving station, the beets are being shipped via rail to the Great Western refinery near Denver.

This year, seven Southeast Missouri farmers and three Northeast Arkansas farmers are growing a total of 300 acres to be shipped to Colorado.

Area growers are: Robert Pierce, Dick Simcoke, Homer Vandiver, Winston Harris, Sam Hunter, E. B. Gee, Gideon-Anderson, Harvey Faires, Harold Speers and Ted Brogden.

To date, several hundred thousand dollars have been invested in developing sugar beets in the area by Great Western, whose representatives have indicated if an allotment is granted here, and if the crop is successful, a refinery could be built here in the future.

The farmers chosen to grow the beets this year are optimistic about the crop's future here, and are equally impressed with a side- benefit of the crop - considering the tops of the beets have been proven to be rich in feed value for cattle. The possibility of the auxiliary cattle feeding program - to supplement the crop's income- has been under experimentation for several years by the University of Missouri Delta Ceter.

The average weight of the beets grown in Dunklin County is five pounds. No figures were available on the tonnage shipped to date, however a spokesman for Great Western at the receiving station this morning said several boxcars had been shipped within the past week.

The complex digging machine is capable of harvesting two rows at a time if the beets were planted in rows with 26-inch centers, or three rows at a time if the rows have 24- inch centers.

The harvest time is considering another boon to the participating growers, since the cotton and soybean harvests have already been completed. Although the beets could have been harvested several weeks earlier, according to local growers, the end of October and the first of November is considered ideal for the area.

Three weeks ago, harvesting could have begun here, however due to heavy snow in the Denver area, Great Western notified local officials to hold off until the inclement weather there declined.

Of Interest to Homemakers

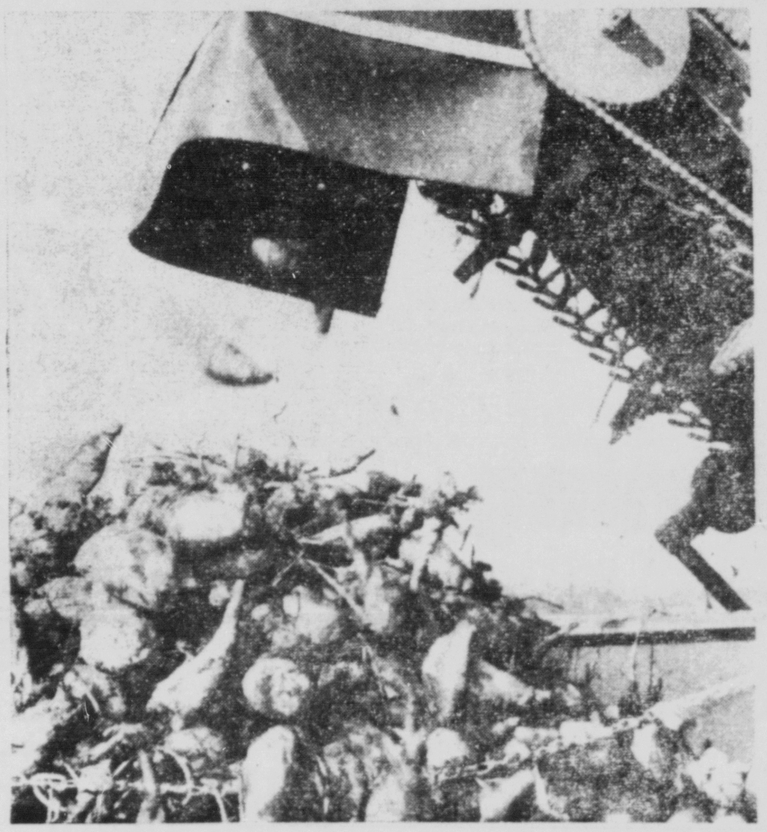
CHARLESTON – Last week it was my privilege to go on a Home Furnishings tour to North Carolina. A group of 18 interior design students from the University of Missouri and 14 extension and University personnel flew from St. Louis to Greensboro, North Carolina. A chartered bus took us to High Point. It carried us to other points of industry in the area.

The Southern Furniture Exposition Building is the stage for major furniture shows in April and October. It is one of the largest buildings in the world devoted exclusively to the showing of furniture, bedding, and accessories. It has 1¼ - million square feet or 30 acres of display space. We were conducted on a tour of showrooms where manufacturers had furniture on display.

A circle drawn with on a 200-mile radius around High Point would include factories now producing 60 per cent of all bedroom furniture, 60 per cent of the tables, 35 per cent of the upholstery, and 3½ per cent of the chairs and sofas. There are 100 factories in High Point which has a population of 70,000.

The Southern Furniture Exposition Building is not only the focal point of a vast production and marketing area, but also is recognized as a prime source of style news. It is here that retailers and editors of magazines, newspapers, radio and TV, see for the first time the new creations of the country's leading designers and stylists, as executed by the nation's top factories.

Mrs. Ruth Clark, a designer told us about style trends and how a designer begins to create a new design. Her job is to create 25 new designs that are accepted by her company for each market, or 50 per year. At the market comes the "moment of truth" - the company gets orders and makes the piece, or it doesn't.



A HESSTON SUGAR BEET DIGGER estimated to cost more than a Rolls Royce - moves rapidly through area fields to dig the Bootheel's newest crop harvest. In the bottom picture, the conveyor belt of the digger deposits the hefty beets -- weighing an average of five pounds each -- into a truck to be delivered to the Hayti receiving station. The digger has been provided participating growers by the Great Western Sugar Company in Colorado - Daily Democrat of Kennett Staff Photos.

Permit for Public Well Required

POPLAR BLUFF — Requirements for safe public wells were discussed by Robert D. Knight, service secretary of the Missouri Water Well and Pump Installers, at an area meeting of the group.

Knight, a groundwater geologist with the Missouri Geological Survey in Rolla, pointed out that wells used for subdivisions, trailer parks, and communities must meet standards established by the state division of health for public wells.

Polluted shallow groundwater is common in some areas and the only protection that the public has against contamination and disease of drinking water is the water well permit required by the state division.

Requirements for approval include the submission of plans and specificiations for public wells to the state division. These should be prepared by a registered professional engineer. Casing depth for these wells is approved by the Missouri Geological Survey in Rolla upon submission of samples of rock cuttings from the area. Above ground construction or final inspection is made by the state division and a well permit is then issued for the public well.

Earl Braswell, a water well driller and pump installer from Sikeston, was among those attending the meeting.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—Which is considered the most truly American alcoholic beverage?

A—Bourbon, a whisky produced in 1789, at Georgetown in Bourbon County, Ky., from which it takes its name.

Q—"Sockeye" is another name for what favorite food fish?

A—The Pacific salmon.

Q—Who was the first Negro to achieve the rank of major general in the U.S. armed forces?

A—Brig. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr., USAF, who, on May 22, 1959, was appointed to the rank of major general.

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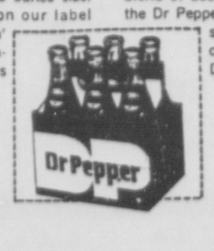

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Tom Turkey		"Super Right" Oven Ready Grade 'A' 20 to 24 Lb. Avg.	lb. 39¢
Honeysuckle Turkeys		10 to 14 Lb. Avg.	lb. 59¢
Hen Turkeys		"Super Right" Grade 'A' Oven Ready 12-14 Lb. Avg.	lb. 45¢
Tom Turkeys		Grade 'A' Oven Ready 20 Lb. And Up	lb. 35¢

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Cranberry Sauce	A&P Strained	4	16 oz. Tins	99¢
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Beef Chuck Roast	"Super Right" First Cut	lb. 48¢
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DUCKS ARE SCATTERED

"Ducks are where you find them" seems to be the adage now as recent rains send former dry ponds into being and the trading waterfowl take advantage of plant growth on the ponds, while staying away from regular feeding grounds. On 10-mile Pond success has varied. Some hunters say there isn't enough water but others proudly display limits. At Duck Creek most hunters are filling out, although some are doing so with scrap ducks. Others have little trouble getting the two mallard limit in their bags of four. River Hunters and Duck Creek visitors say they could often fill out the six bag limit, which includes two scaup (blue bills) were these areas not banned for the additional two scaup limit. With water filling soybean and freshly cut corn fields the ducks are using them for feeding sites, with many moving onto the river for roosting.

DEER POSE PROBLEM

Deer, like the ducks, seem to be posing a problem for a lot of hunters. Many would be deer slayers, returning from a three- four day soujourn in Van Buren are emitting tales of woes are heavy undergrowth that hampers shooting; a lesser number of deer using the woods than in former years and, in some spots, deer leaving the area because of recent timber cutting. However, a six hunter Sikeston group, hunting near Peck's Ranch, on Mid Continent Coal Co. land, saw some 14 deer, took shots at a dozen, with Buddy Malone, Homestead Distributing Co. sporting goods manager and his 11- year - old son Steven accounting for a pair of 50-pound fawns, killed at the side of the mother doe deer.

Earlier Malone had been embarrassed, as many deer hunters are, when Stephen awakened him from a quick nap to show him a eight- point buck that had come down the well traveled deer path and stopped to look at the hunting pair. And, as so often happens, Buddy, with sleep filled eyes, miss a pair of shots at the handsome male deer. Malone said "there was more signs in the woods, along with more hunters, than last year," in this sector of the Van Buren area.

The largest deer reported to date by a Sikeston hunter was a magnificient 10- point, 160- pounder, dropped by Tom Stinnett of Turner Street, in the Elsinor area, near Hunter, in Jackson County.

GOOD QUAIL HUNTING

Quail hunters are generally reporting good hunting, with strong winds, that have blown the past few days and a continuing greenage as yet unkilled by frost - the main disadvantages. Scott and Stoddard County hunters report fine success with limit, or near limits being taken in a days hunt near Bloomfield with many of them also adding a squirrel or two to the bag. The dogs have some trouble trailing, due to the greenage and the winds, but most coveys have held fairly well and haven't sought too distant covert when flushed. One of the big troubles seems to be a scarcity in the number of dogs available, with many hunters paying as high as $350 for out- of - state dogs.

Deer Hunters reported seeing plenty of quail in the Van Buren area and plan to return to hunt in that sector once the deer season closes. Squirrel seem to have also returned to the Van Buren area woods where they were very scarce the earlier portion of the season.

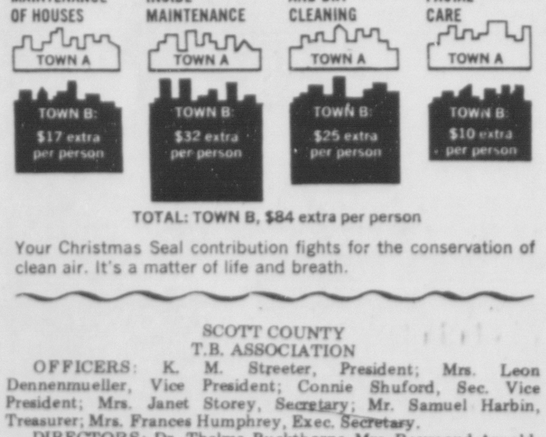
BEAGLES GET WORKOUT

Now that some colder weather had reached the area the Bootheel sector beagle fanciers are having the time of their respective lives. Bunnies are reported rather plentiful throughout the sector, especially in and around the bean fields.

HERE AND THERE – Plans for tormation of a Junior Shooters club are in the making... some area Jaycee clubs will sponsor teams and enter them in state competition as one of their club's fine annual programs... another shooting club, sponsored by the Sikeston Civil Air Patrol, and under director of a National Rifle Association official, stages shoots at the Sikeston Armory and plans to have a Bootheel wide team linup before long... details will appear in next week's column... some woodcock have appeared and quail hunters are managing to add some of these tasty birds to their quail bag... now that the dove season has closed there seem to be plenty of the swift flying gray bullets around... some sportsmen say they will ask the Missouri Conservation Department for a split season in 1970, to enable them to take advantage of some migratory birds.

HOW MUCH DOES AIR POLLUTION COST?

One estimate is $65 for every man, woman and child in the U.S. But here is what a careful study found in comparing two towns on costs of just four items:



TOTAL: TOWN B, $84 extra per person

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DIRECTORS: Dr. Thelma Buckthorpe, Mrs. Raymond Arnold, Liston Mitchell; Albion Anderson, Fred Burger, Wendelin Georger, Lionel Verble, George Dye, Mrs. Virginia Bonner.

Housing Decline Predicted If Tax Bill Passes

A sharp decline in the construction of apartment buildings for families of all income levels if the so- called tax reform bill now before the senate is passed was predicted today be Charles M. Mitchell, president of the Sikeston Board of Realtors.

"Such a cut in an already sagging housing market would only accentuate the already existing shortage of dwellings and would point up the paradox of the federal government professing to want to stimulate construction on the one hand while actually taking steps to discourage it," he added.

This contradictory situation results from the senae finance committee's refusal to heed the warning of Realtors, home builders, and developers and investors for commercial and residential structures that the house- approved provisions of the tax reform bill needed drastic overhauling, Mitchell explained.

He cited senate committee approval of the House version limiting depreciation to the straight line method for all existing buildings as the most serious because it would sharply restrict the resale market for buildings, thereby deterring investors and developers from new construction.

Realtor Mitchell pointed out that the Sikeston Board of Realtors favors tax reform and that the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of which it is a member, was the first association to propose a formula which would close loopholes on an equitable basis and require tax payment by all. The current bill, however, clobbers real estate excessively while exempting other segments of the economy.

"The straight line method of depreciation for real estate is unrealistic because it is geared to Treasury useful lives which have not been changed in 40 years and which do not reflect technological obsolescence of buildings," Mitchell explained. "The decline in investor yields on buildings as a result of this provision, and others in the bill, will either shift attention and money to other higher yielding investment sources, or require an increase in rents to compensate for the loss in return on investments," Mr. Mitchell added.

NAREB will urge the United States senate, during the forthcoming debate on the tax reform bill, to reinstate the 150 per cent declining balance method of depreciation for existing buildings, he said.

"Nothing that the Congress could do would be more destructive of our national housing goals and our national effort to renew our cities than this limitation of existing buildings to straight line depreciation and a second provision which would deny full capital gains on sale of residential property until after an 18 year holding period. New commercial structures using the 150 per cent method of depreciation would be denied full capital gains treatment on the sale regardless of the holding period," Mr. Mitchell explained.

Apartment house and commercial building construction is now laboring under severe mortgage market scarcity, spiraling interest rates, and rising labor and materials costs. We feel that it is tragic that the Senate Committee on Finance would add another killing blow through these harsh tax reform provisions, Mitchell added.

"Our Association will urge the United States Senate to amend the tax reform bill in two respects: First, to restore the 150 per cent method of depreciation to existing buildings. Second, to soften the harsh provision which would tax the gain on the sale of buildings as ordinary income to the extent of any depreciation taken in excess of straight line during the first 10 year holding period. After that, the percentage of gain taxed as ordinary income would be reduced one per cent per month. Our Association will urge that this be amended so that the initial holding period for total recapture of excess decpreation be not more than five years, with he percentage declining one per cent per month thereafter. This would permit total capital gains after a 13 year holding period," Mitchell concluded.

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LIBBY'S **CATSUP** 20 OZ. BTL. 29¢

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ROSEDALE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **Golden Corn** 2 303 CANS 29¢

GEISHA WHOLE **OYSTERS** 8 OZ. CAN 39¢

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HEIFETZ FRESH PAK SWEET SLICED **PICKLES** 16 OZ. JAR 29¢

KEEBLER
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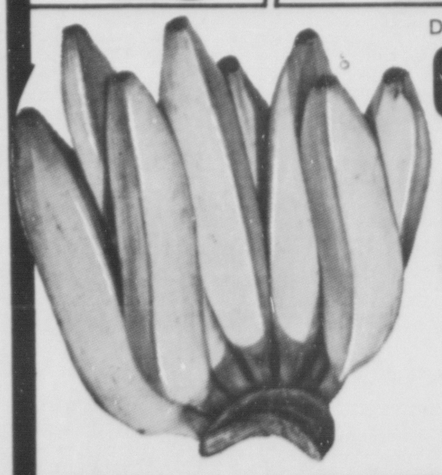
STALEY WAFFLE **SYRUP** 24 OZ. BTTL. 39¢

KRAFTS MINIATURE **MARSHMALLOWS** 16 OZ. BAG 29¢

CALIFORNIA CRISP **CELERY** STALK 25¢

U.S. NO. 1 SWEET **POTATOES** 2 LBS. 25¢

U.S. NO. 1 RED **POTATOES** 10 LB. BAG 59¢



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CAKE MIX
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WITH THIS COUPON-WHEN YOU BUY 1-22 OZ. BOTTLE SWAN
LIQUID
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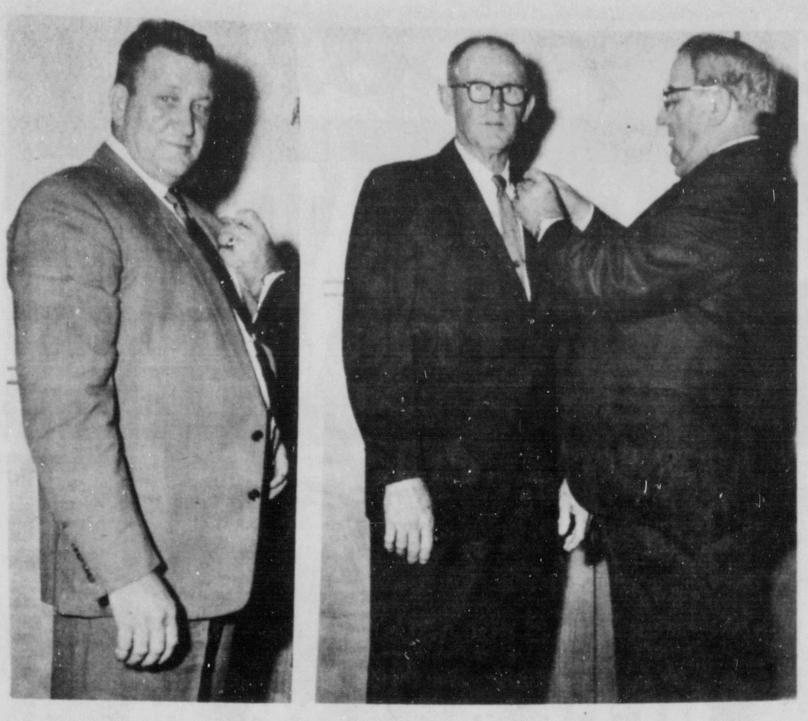
COUPON
SAVE 15¢
WITH THIS COUPON-WHEN YOU BUY 1 GIANT SIZE BOX DRIVE
DETERGENT
AT MARKS & STEARNES
EXPIRES NOV. 26, 1969
LB 15+3



J. W. GRIFFEN, left, and John Abner received 10- year service pins from Associated Natural Gas Company. Charles Czeschin of Blytheville, president, right, made the presentations.

Service Pins Awarded to Seven

Seven Sikeston residents were among a group of Associated Natural Gas Company employes honored at a service award banquet at Two Tony's cafeteria.

Receiving ten- year service pins were John Abner and J. W. Griffin. James Odom and Wayne Robinette received five- year pins. Three- year pins were presented to Lonnie Hodges, Kenneth Standridge and Carol Walker.

The awards were made by Asociated President Charles Czeschin of Blytheville.

Following the banquet, the group was entertained by the company's lamplighters quartet.

Frankly Speaking

By

THOMAS F. EAGLETON

U.S. Senator—Missouri

STRENGTHENING RURAL AMERICA

I was pleased the other day to see President Nixon establish a new Cabinet - level Rural Affairs Council, for rural and small- town development is one of the most pressing concerns in the nation.

This Council could, of course, prove to be nothing more than another high- level debating society, but I hope for the best. The fact that the White House has decided to focus its attention on this vital area is certainly an encouraging sign.

Population To Grow

This kind of encouragement is essential. At a time when the population of America's smaller cities and towns is declining the nation's population as a whole will grow by another 100 million persons in the next 30 years.

Where these 100 million new persons will live is a question of key importance for our society. Obviously, our bulging metropolitan centers can not stand such an influx in so short a period of time. There is a real need for population dispersal, and the first step must be to stem the migration of people from small towns to the big cities.

How? I wish I had THE answer. It would make me a national hero. It will not be an easy job, and of course there is no easy solution. To begin with, it must be recognized that most solutions will have to be worked out locally by local communities, which know best what is necessary to better themselves. Local initiative will be the crucial factor, as it has been throughout the nation's growth.

Cooperative Efforts

The real key to a revitalization of rural and small-town America, I am convinced, is the expansion of economic opportunities-- on the farm and in industry. In this regard, the federal government can and must play a role.

It already does in many ways, particularly in job training. The Public Works and Economic Development Act of 1965 provides some basic tools. The most recent example in Missouri of action in this area was the awarding of an EDA grant of $1,624,800 to the New Madrid Reorganized School District No. 1 November 12 to help build a Vocational - Technical Skills Center-- to train workers for jobs in industry. The federal grant was 60 per cent of the total cost of the project. The other 40 per cent will be provided locally.

In regard to attracting industry, I am co- sponsor of a bill, called the Rural Job Development Act of 1969, that would provide tax incentives to industries settling in counties with no city larger than 50,000 persons. It is a bill with broad bipartisan support. The Senate Finance Committee has held hearings, and I am hopeful that eventually it will be reported favorably to the Senate floor.

This bill would not provide the whole answer to the needs of small- town America, but I think it would be a long stride in the right director. The price paid for rural economic development is a price well worth paying.

Agriculture is Basic

Basic to the health of rural America, and to that of most of America's smaller towns, is agriculture. The Secretary of Agriculture, Clifford Hardin, has thus far failed to propose a new or revised farm program to replace the current one, which expires next year-- or even to endorse a re- enactment of the current program. The Administration apparently prefers to leave this vitally important problem to what it calls the "do - nothing" Congre

Congress is acting. Senator George McGovern of South Dakota has introduced a farm bill which I am co- sponsoring, which would make some changes in the present program.Its purpose is to provide a fairer break for the farmer-- the kind of break that will restore much-needed vitality to our rural economy.

I shall treat the agriculture program in great detail in a later column.

No Shortage of Office Workers

One hundred and thirty office workers are in the active files of the Sikeston office of the Missouri State Division of Employment Security Loan Garnett, Sikeston manager, said today.

Rumors, going the rounds at the Noranda Aluminum Company at New Madrid had been to the effect that there was a lack of office help.

Broken down by counties the active file shows four male and 11 females available in Stoddard county; six male and 29 females in New Madrid County; three male and 14 females in Mississippi County; 15 male and 48 female in Scott County. The active file includes persons who have applied for office jobs during the past 60 days.

The listings include able workers in the filing clerk, secretarial, typist and clerical classifications, with the lone shortage, in key punch operator classification. Only a few applicants are available.

AUSTRALIAN MINING BOOM

BRISBANE (AP) — An Australian expert says this country will displace North America in 30 years as the biggest center of world exploration and mining activity.

Already, Australia is one of the world's major producers of industrial minerals, said R.L. Whitmore, professor of mining and metallurgical engineering at Queensland University.

Addressing an adult education meeting, he said: "This year the export income from minerals will be about $885 million Australian ($991 million US), roughly equalling that of wool. By mid-1970 this figure will have doubled and it will not be stopping there."

Among Australian mineral exports are lead, zinc, iron ore, coal, and bauxite.

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PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE TO ALL PEOPLE AT THE REBELLIOUS AGE.

There comes a time in your life when it seems absolutely *right* to rebel against old ideas. Against all the things that seem to be stacked up against your generation.

Unfortunately, religious faith is one of the things that may get discarded right about now. But should it be?

Your Faith echoes the very feelings you probably have right now. About injustice. Inhumanity. Poverty. Cruelty. Prejudice. Hate.

That's why your Faith is the very thing you should be working with.

It can strengthen you. It can make things happen. In yourself, and in all the world around. But only if you let it. And only if you put it to work.

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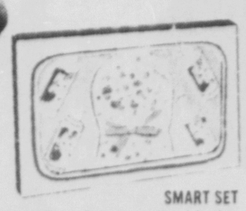
JOAN of ARC PORK AND BEANS PAN HANDY

Tinkerbell turns little girls into young ladies.

What little girl could resist using her very own lotions and powders? That's what Tinkerbell products are all about. They actually make your daughter anxious to be neater and more lady-like. No wonder Tinkerbell is America's number 1 grooming line for children.



SMART SET
Powder Mitt • Cologne • Hand Lotion
Bubble Bath • After Bath Oil $3.00

BATH SET
Liquid bubble bath and colorful powder mitt filled with natural talc. $2.50

TINKERBELL®

471-0285 Shy's Resell MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Lindsey's

M & H SUPER MARKET

STORE HOURS: MON.-THURS.-8 A.M.-7P.M. FRI.-SAT. 8 P.M. - SUN. 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

CLOSED THANKSGIVING

GOLDEN WEST TOM TURKEYS
BROAD BREASTED
GRADE "A"
18 to 20 LB
33¢

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF SMALL HEN TURKEYS, DUCKS, GEESE, BAKING HENS, AND FULLY COOKED HAMS & SWIFTS BUTTERBALLS

ARMOUR'S COLUMBIA SLICED BACON LB 59¢

BOSTON BUTT PORK ROAST LB 59¢
USDA CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢
GROUND BEEF LB 39¢
ECONOMICAL BOLOGNA LB 39¢

USDA WHOLE FRYERS

LB 25¢

COLONIAL POWDERED SUGAR 1 LB BOX 17¢
PEPSI 6 BTL CRT PLUS DEP OR BOTTLE 39¢

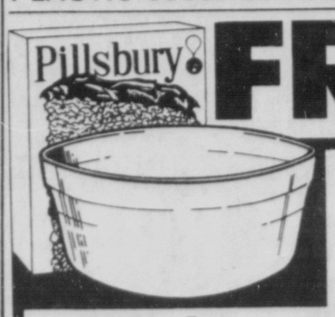
Good only at Lindsey's
With this valuable coupon
29¢ 18" HEAVY DUTY ALCOA WRAP
Good thru Wed. Nov. 26

COLLEGE INN CHICKEN BROTH 300 2/29¢
COLLEGE INN CHICKEN 'N NOODLES 1 LB 29¢
OLD JUDGE COFFEE 1 LB 63¢

LIBBY'S CUT GREEN BEANS OR LIBBY'S WHOLE KERNEL CORN 5 303 $1
BORDEN'S CLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 4 303 CAN $1

3-QUART PLASTIC MIXING BOWL FREE SAVE $1.00



COUPON with the purchase of 4 packages
Pillsbury FROSTING OR CAKE MIX $1 WITH THIS COUPON & $5.00 ADD PURCHASE
Good thru Wed. Nov. 26
GOOD ONLY AT LINDSEY'S

LUIS RAE SWEET PICKLES QT 59¢
HYDE PARK BISCUITS CAN 8¢

SUGARY SAM YAMS 300 SIZE 2/25¢
HIP-O-LITE MARSHMALLOW CREME 7 OZ 19¢

ZESTEE SALAD DRESSING QT WITH $5.00 PURCHASE 29¢

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 303 SIZE 2/29¢

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB BAG 39¢
Good thru Wed. Nov. 26
WITH COUPON
Only Good at Lindseys M & H
SAVE SAVE

TENNESSEE SWEET POTATOES LB 10¢

GOLDEN BANANAS LB 9¢
TEXAS ORANGES 3 DOZ $1.

BEER

Sterling	6 PAK 12 OZ CAN	83¢
Busch	6 PAK 12 OZ CAN	99¢
Falstaff	6 PAK 12 OZ NR	99¢
Old Blue Ribbon	QT	$4.48

all your favorite foods for

GET THE FOOD TO FIT THE FEAST ...HERE! THANKSGIVING

IGA

PUBLICATION DATE: WED., NOV. 19th, 1969.

The Prices On This Ad Are Good Nov. 19th Through Dec, 2nd.

Lower Food Prices A Tradition With Us!

EACH CAN MAKES 2 PIES
SOLID PACK
Libbys Pumpkin
2 303 cans 35¢

Libby's SOLID PACK PUMPKIN

IGA PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
Enriched Flour
5 Lb. Bag 39¢

IGA 1 LB. COFFEE 69¢

IGA TABLERITE BOSTON ROLL
BEEF ROAST
BONELESS Lb. 99¢

A GRADE
TOM Turkeys
20 LBS. AND UP
lb. 33¢

HONEYSUCKLE—FROZEN
Turkey Roast
2½-Lb. $3.29

HONEYSUCKLE—FROZEN ALL WHITE
Turkey Roast
28-oz. Size $2.89

FULLY COOKED READY TO EAT!
BONELESS HAMS
$1.19 Lb.

ROYAL PRINCE **Sweet Potatoes** 303 CANS 3 for 99¢

15¢ OFF LABEL **Lux Liquid** 32-OZ. BOTTLE 69¢

IGA 8-OZ. RIPPLE OR 9-OZ. PLAIN **Potato Chips** TWIN PACK Your Choice 49¢

Can Milk **MILNOT** Can 14¢

GIANT SIZE **PUNCH DETERGENT** BOX 65¢

OCEAN SPRAY WHOLE OR JELLIED
Cranberry Sauce
3 300 Cans 79¢

IN HEAVY SYRUP GEORGIA FREESTONE
Peach Halves
4 2½ Cans $1.00

FOR PIES, CAKE BAKIN' AND CANDY MAKIN'!
C&H LIGHT BROWN, DARK BROWN OR
Powdered Sugar
— YOUR CHOICE —
1-Lb. Box 10¢

Limit 2 please with $5.00 or more additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

NON SUCH CONDENSED **Mince Meat** 9-OZ. PKG. 29¢

LIBBY **Pumpkin Pie Mix** NO. 2½ CAN 39¢

7¢ OFF LABEL **Lucky Whip** 4-OZ. PKG. 39¢

IGA **Pitted Dates** 16-OZ. PKG. 55¢

BETTY CROCKER—5¢ OFF LABEL **Pie Crust Mix** 11-OZ. PKG. 4 for 88¢

CHERRY 21 OZ., OR APPLE 25-OZ. **Comstock Pie Mix** MIX OR MATCH 3 for $1.00

YOU'LL NEED THESE FOR TASTE TEMPTING TURKEY!

FRENCH **Poultry Seasoning** 1-OZ. TIN 25¢

FRENCH **Rubbed Sage** ⅛-OZ. TIN 25¢

IGA **Stuffing** 8-OZ. PKG. 25¢

ALL FLAVORS **Royal Gelatin** 3-OZ. PKG. 10¢

IGA **Tomato Juice** 46-OZ. CAN 2 for 65¢

IGA **Stuffed Olives** 4½-OZ. BTLS TWIN PACK 79¢

— MIX OR MATCH —
- WK Golden Corn
- Garden Run Peas
- Cut Green Beans

5 IGA 303 Cans $1.00

IGA—XTRA WHIPPED **Salad Dressing** QUART JAR 39¢

NATURE'S BEST **Shortening** 3-LB. CAN 69¢

MIDGETS 12-OZ., DILL STIX 16-OZ., OR FRESH SLICES 32-OZ. JAR **IGA Sweet Pickles** YOUR CHOICE 49¢

WHITE OR ASSORTED **White Cloud Tissue** 2-ROLL PACKS 4 pkgs. $1.00

NATURE'S BEST FRESH PRODUCE

OCEAN SPRAY **Fresh Cranberries** 1-Lb. Package 29¢

MEXICAN **Tangerines** 176 SIZE Dozen 49¢

EMPEROR **Red Grapes** RIPE AND JUICY! Lb. 19¢

LARGE **Florist Mums** POTTED Each $2.29

FRESH **Cranberry Relish** FLAVORFUL Lb. 69¢

FRESH CRISP **Red Radishes** 6-OZ. PKG. 3 for 29¢

TASTY **Green Onions** BUNCH 2 for 29¢

CALIFORNIA **Romaine Lettuce** HEAD 19¢

CALIFORNIA **Broccoli** BUNCH Each 39¢

FRESH CRISP **Pascal Celery** Stalk 19¢

FROZEN FOOD AND DAIRY DEPARTMENT

PILLSBURY **Crescent Rolls** 8-OZ. PKG. 3 for 89¢

NATURE'S BEST—QUARTERS **Margarine** 1-LB. CTN. 5 for 89¢

KRAFT—PHILADELPHIA **Cream Cheese** 8-oz. Package 29¢

IGA TABLERITE **Pure Butter** 1-Lb. Carton 79¢

BIRDS EYE **Cool Whip** 9-OZ. CONTAINER 57¢

PET RITZ FROZEN **Pie Shells** PKG. OF 2 29¢

IGA FROZEN **Onion Rings** 8-OZ. PKG. 39¢

WHITE OR WHEAT FROZEN **Rhodes Bread** PKG. OF 2 LOAVES 39¢

TRY 'EM' BAKED! NATURE'S BEST
Sweet Potatoes
Lb. 10¢

IGA TABLERITE U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST
Lb. 59¢

WE HAVE FRESH OYSTERS!

WE HAVE A COMPLETE SELECTION OF:
Geese
Capons
Baking Hens
Frying Chickens

Cozy Kitchen VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

Cobble Stone Bread loaf 39¢ — (2) Layer 8 Inch Cakes each $1.35

Regular White Bread loaf 33¢ — Fruit Salad pint 59¢

Home Baked Dinner Rolls dozen 49¢ — Cream Pies each $1.09

—MORE OUTSTANDING VALUES!—

IGA TABLERITE **Pork Sausage** 1-LB. ROLL 59¢

IGA TABLERITE **Sliced Bacon** 1-LB. PKG. 89¢

IGA TABLERITE **Skinless Wieners** 12-OZ. PKG. 59¢

SAU SEA **Shrimp Cocktail** FROZEN—4-OZ. CUPS 3 for 99¢

HILBERG—FROZEN **Beef Cube Steaks** 1.75-OZ. (LB. 91¢) 10 for $1.00

CASHERS **Chili** 5 FOR $1.00

FREE
12X24 MASTER PRINT
FREE WITH YOUR COUPON AND $5.00 PURCHASE
SAVE UP TO 50%
On beautiful hand-crafted frames in a variety of styles and finishes.

BANQUET READY TO BAKE
Mince or Pumpkin Pies
20-oz. Pies Each 25¢

IGA TABLERITE MEDIUM SIZE
Grade "A" Eggs
Dozen 49¢

SIKESTON

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE · WED. · THURS. · FRI. · SAT. · MON · TUES

IGA FOODLINER

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

B.F. GOODRICH **ANTI-FREEZE** GAL. $1.29

Lower Food Prices A Tradition With Us!

DEATH TAKES NO HOLIDAYS DRIVE SAFELY

Daily Standard
Family Shopping List
Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate
Baking Powder
Baking Soda
Cocoa
Coffee
Cooking Oil
Cornstarch
Eggs
Evaporated Milk
Flavoring Extracts
Flour - All Purpose
Flour - Cake
Gelatin
Ketchup
Mayonnaise
Mustard
Pepper
Salad Dressing
Sugar - Granulated
Salt
Shortening
Spices
Sugar - Brown
Sugar - Confectioners

STAPLES

Tea
Vinegar
Syrup

PRODUCE

Apples
Fresh Fruits
Bananas
Cantaloupes
Grapefruit
Lemons
Oranges
Peaches
Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese, Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes -- Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soaps
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE
KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP
15¢ COUPON

Choate Will Address Conference

JEFFERSON CITY — All sides of the controvery over the use of agricultural chemicals will be aired at the third annual governor's conference on agriculture Sunday through Tuesday.

The views of conservationists, public health specialists, industry and the farmer will be presented during a panel discussion on the subject Tuesday, starting at 8:30 a.m.

There is a movement in some quarters to impose strict regulations on the use of certain agricultural chemicals, particularly such pesticides as DDT, because of alleged harmful effects to wildlife and humans. Agricultural producers on the other hand, warn that without the aid of these chemicals, food production would be drastically curtailed in less than five years.

Panel participants will be Dr. James Whitley, Missouri Conservation Commission, Columbia, Mo.; Allen McGowan, Washington University, St. Louis, presenting the public view; Les Ramsey, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D.C.

Presenting the industry view will be Dr. Robert White-Stevens, Rutgers University, Brunswick, N.J., and Wendell Choate, Charleston, will present the view of the farm producer. Jim Sprake, St. Joseph will be the panel moderator. Both Choate and Sprake are members of the governor's advisory council on agriculture.

Four hundred persons are expected to attend the two-day conference. Lt. Gov. William S. Morris will address the group at the noon luncheon, Monday.

Two Trips Offered to Boy Scouts

CAPE GIRARDEAU — The Southeast Missouri Council will offer two adventure trips for older boys in the Scouting and Exploring programs next summer, according to President Joe Welborn.

The first trip to leave will be to Philmont Scout Ranch, where 36 lucky boys, and five leaders will spend 12 action-packed days in the high mountain country of New Mexico. Traveling by air conditioned bus, the contingent will depart Cape Girardeau about July 13, and be gone 17 days.

The second trip will be about three weeks later, and will head northeast toward the lakes of Canada. Twenty six boys, and three leaders will spend 10 man-sized days and nights canoeing the endless lakes of the Canadian wilderness.

Boys who go on either of the trips must be registered Scouts or Explorers, in excellent physical condition. Reservations must be made to the Southeast Missouri Council before Jan. 13. They will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

Goldwater Sees Big Isolation Vote in 1972

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., Monday night predicted a large vote in 1972 for a presidential candidate who takes a stand for isolationism.

He did not name anyone, but said the basis of the troube in the country today is the opposition between those who want isolationism and those who want to uphold our commitments and remain a world power.

Goldwater's remarks were made in the Eisenhower Lecture Series at Wichita State University.

Asked his opinion of national news coverage, the 1964 Republican presidential candidate said "The media should hasten the day when it presents news as it is instead of how it wants it to be."

During a questin and answer period Goldwater was asked if he still dvocate bombing of North Vietnam.

He said he had told President Nixon, in reply to a query, that he would give North Vietnam a deadline to make peace or "we'd show them what strategic air and naval power is."

Goldwater said he would start by bombing Haiphong harbor and then move on to Hanoi and other points in the bombing.

"If we had done this seven years ago we wouldn't have had a war," the senator said.

Goldwater said he had told the President that he (Nixon) "would not do what I would," but that Nixon replied: "Don't be too sure."

Raindrops take many shapes; some suggest hot dogs, pancakes, dumb-bells or telephone receivers.

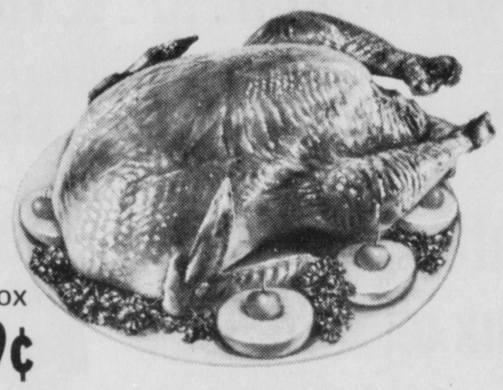
Learue & McKinnie
709 SMITH ST — MONEY ORDERS SOLD HERE — MINER HIWAY 62 EAST

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH THANKSGIVING WEEK

THANKSGIVING
...a family tradition made better with good foods

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

GRADE A HEN
TURKEYS
10 TO 14 AVG. LB **49¢**



We Have Fresh & Frozen Hens

HYDE PARK
Brown & Serve Rolls
2/49¢

Colonial Dark & Light Brown or Powdered 1 LB BOX
Sugar **2/29¢**

SEALTEST
Frozen Dessert ½ GAL **49¢**
SEALTEST
Whipping Cream ½ PINT **29¢**
CRANBERRY
SAUCE 303 CAN **29¢**
Morton Fruit - Cherry, Apple or Peach
PIES EA. **29¢**
6 OZ PKG
Chocolate Chips **29¢**
BAKER'S ANGLE FLAKES
COCONUT 14 OZ PKG **59¢**
OLD JUDGE
COFFEE 1 LB CAN REG. & DRIP **69¢**

HYDE PARK
BREAD 20 OZ LOAF **4/89¢**

PET RITZ PUMPKIN & MINCE MEAT
PIES **29¢**

KELLOGG'S CROUTETTES
Stuffing **29¢**

REELFOOT SUGAR CURED PICNIC
HAMS
LB **39¢**

LIBBY'S
Pumpkin
303 CAN **2/29¢**

GRADE A
FRYERS LB **29¢**
REELFOOT ALMEAT
BOLOGNA LB **59¢**
CENTER CUT
PORKCHOPS LB **89¢**
PORK STEAK LB **59¢**

CHUCK
ROAST LB **59¢**
ROUND
STEAK LB **$1.10**
SHOULDER
ROAST LB. **69¢**
CHUCK
STEAK LB **69¢**
CUBE
STEAK LB **$1.10**
GROUND
CHUCK LB **69¢**
PURE GROUND
BEEF LB **49¢**

SWEET **POTATOES** LB **10¢**
FRESH **CRANBERRIES** 1 LB **29¢**
CELERY 36 SIZE STALK **19¢**
YELLOW **ONIONS** LB FOR **3/25¢**
CABBAGE LB **7¢**

LEARUE & McKINNIE

Taste that beats the others cold!
6-bottle carton 39¢ plus deposit
10 OZ. BOTTLE WITH COUPON IN AD
Save money, return the empties.
COUPONS EXPIRE TUES., NOV. 25

Good only at LEARUE & McKINNIE
BETTY CROCKER
CAKE MIX
With this valuable coupon
4/$1
COUPONS EXPIRE TUES., NOV. 25

LEARUE & McKINNIE
ROBIN HOOD
FLOUR
5 LB BAG **39¢**
WITH COUPON IN AD
COUPONS EXPIRE TUES., NOV. 25

Good only at LEARUE & McKINNIE
With this valuable coupon
29¢ 18" x 25' ALCOA WRAP
COUPONS EXPIRE TUES., NOV. 25

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

I've been having the best time, (Charles would just call it a new "kick"), but whatever it is I'm enjoying myself thoroughly! I decided what my house needs (besides filling a few empty spaces), is more personality, so I am out haunting the second hand stores and auctions and picking up pieces of old furniture to be redone into what I call "fun furniture" Charles calls it "junk furniture"!

Frankly, I haven't decided which I enjoy most - finding something worth fixing up - haggling with the owner over the price to pay - or, the actual refinishing it once I get it home. I guess I just like all of it! Right now I'm hot on the trail of old wicker furniture like they use to use on sun porches in the (as Lee calls them) "olden days", and if anyone reading this has some they want to get rid of please call as I've run out of "things to do" and Charles can't stand me when I'm idle. My last endeavor was a huge roll top desk for Lee's room, and though some of the drawers were in such bad shape I painted them shut, still its evidently the largest desk in any 9-year olds room in town (they've all been over to look) so Lee is absolutely delighted with it, sealed drawers and all! Course I have a few failures too, like the little stool I worked on for Bretes room that turned out just darling till the first time he deposited his weight on it - I guess I'll tack a "look - don't touch" sign on the front and use it anyway, as I said before its just "fun furniture" - I said, not Charles!

Irked Truck Driver Patches Chuckhole On Delivery Route

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Warren M. Barrett, a delivery truck driver, figured he saved the city as much as $18 Monday and if every citizen did likewise thousands of dollars could be saved and taxes could be lowered.

Barrett was irked by a chuckhole on his regular route. He said he called the street department and asked how much it would cost the city to fill the hole.

Assistant street director Walter Abell said he estimated $10 to $20.

Barrett bought 100 pounds of asphalt for 11.69, filled the hole and tamped it smooth with a truck jack.

Abell applauded the display of citizenship, but said the cold patch asphalt Barrett used will not stand up under traffic in cold weather.

"The hole will be back," Abell predicted.

Six Attend ASCS Session

NEW MADRID — Bernard Recker, chairman, and Everett Leirer, member of the New Madrid Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation county committee; Larry Blunt, county office manager; Don Westmoreland, field supervisor; Betty Ellis and Hazel Schuerenberg, county office clerical program specialists, are attending the ASCS State Conference in St. Louis, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Taint Always So

NEW YORK -- The unfortunate oil slick that put Santa Barbara in the news last winter was real enough, but many of the sensational stories that followed were not.

An article in the latest issue of Petroleum Today, the magazine of the American Petroleum Institute, brings the facts of the situation up to date.

Take the matter of the gray whales. They began their February migration from Baja California up through the channel to Alaska shortly after the Santa Barbara spill. Rumors spread that numerous whales had been killed by oil and had washed up on the beaches. Five whale carcasses actually did float ashore, but government - conducted autopsies showed that the animals had not been harmed by oil. The migration involved only the normal amount of mortality.

Then San Miguel Island got into the controversy. Tales spread that hundreds of oil-smeared seals and sea lions were dying on the island. Shortly afterward an article in the national magazine said San Miguel was blighted with the "stench of death."

Park Service officials and Interior Department scientists immediately visited San Miguel to check the story -- and reported it false. On the beach were six dead pups, but autopsies indicated that oil had nothing to do with their deaths.

The naturalists could only assume the reporter had thought a lot of sleeping seals were dead. Elephant seals are particularly sound sleepers. They frequently slow their breaking to one breath every four or five minutes. As one zoologist remarked, "People who don't know seals shouldn't go walking around in a rookery drawing conclusions."

The Petroleum Today article points out that oilmen conducted a massive cleanup campaign along the portion of the California coast affected by the accidental oil seepage.

It also notes that there are nearly two dozen natural oil seeps in the area of the Santa Barbara Channel, which have been leaking since prehistoric times.

BOOTHEEL ECONOMIC COUNCIL officials prepare to distribute 400 copies of a Overall Economic Development Plan, Phase 1. Ready to start the distribution are, from left, J. B. "Bus" Martin, executive director; Dorothy Lasley, secretary and Philip Shelton, research analyst.

Development Plan Book Distributed

MALDEN — A big job lies ahead for the staff of the Bootheel Economic Development Council as it prepares to distribute more than 400 copies of the Overall Economic Development Plan, Phase I.

The Development Plan books will be distributed to state and national officials, state departments, mayors and city offices of the six-county area the council serves, school libraries, newspapes and any other office where information about the six-county area might be of interest.

The book contains data and analysis needed by the Council in its planning and development program for the area. The area is composed of Dunklin, Mississippi, New Madrid, Pemiscot, Scott and Stoddard counties, with offices located at the Malden Industrial Park.

The plan was prepared by the staff of the council for submittal to the Economic Development Administration in Washington, D.C.

The council and Regional Planning Commission will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Malden office.

Retard HUNGER

Use MILNOT The Obedient Ingredient for richer pumpkin pie

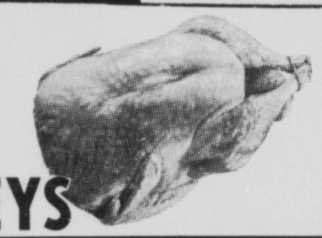
We can help you save on your

Thanksgiving Feast

PROFFERS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 9 P.M.
AT THE CAUTION LIGHT ACROSS FROM THE AIRPORT

BI-RITE FOOD STORES



TURKEYS

HAMS

HENS

BI-RITE FOOD STORES

PET RITZ PIE SHELLS 2-9" 35¢

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX 10¢

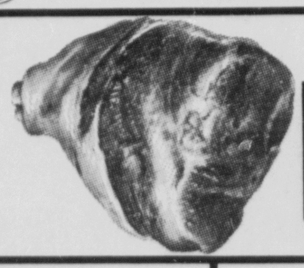
REELFOOT CORN VALLEY SAUSAGE 1 LB. ROLL 49¢

YUBAN COFFEE 4 OZ. CAN 15¢

ADORN HAIR SPRAY REG. $1.50 $1.09

SUGARY SAM LOUISIANA SWEET POTATOES 4 CANS 69¢

Old Judge COFFEE REG 1 LB 69¢



REELFOOT COOKED PICNIC HAMS LB. 39¢ SLICED FREE

KARO SYRUP 1 QT. 69¢

SWIFTS CHILI WITH BEANS 15 OZ. CAN 39¢

FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 39¢

FAMILY FARE PUMPKIN 4 CANS 65¢

DRIVE DETERGENT 49 OZ. BOX 79¢

PEPSI or COKE 6 BOTTLE CARTON NO DEPOSIT 69¢

ROSEDALE CREAM STYLE CORN 4 CANS 69¢

REELFOOT NO.1

BACON 1 LB. 79¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 29¢

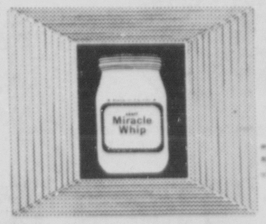
The Good Provider

makes a 15¢ provision for you.

You don't need lots of fancy seasonings when you use Miracle Whip Salad Dressing. It's perfect just the way it is. Its lively fresh flavor comes from fresh ground spices and a blending secret that is Kraft's alone. Uncopyable. That's why Miracle Whip is America's favorite salad dressing, and why it makes special dishes so special. ∞ Anything worth doing is worth doing right, with uncopyable Miracle Whip. And right now it's worth a 15¢ saving.

STORE COUPON

15¢ Save 11/69 15¢ when you buy Miracle Whip (quart jar, 48 oz. jar or two pint jars)



TO THE GROCER: You are authorized to act as our agent in redeeming this coupon. We will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon, or if coupon calls for free goods, we will reimburse you for the regular retail price of the free goods plus 3¢ for handling, each coupon provided you and the customer have complied with the terms of this offer. Proof of purchase of sufficient stocks of Kraft product specified to cover coupons presented must be furnished upon request. We will not honor redemption through outside agencies, brokers, etc., except where specifically authorized by Kraft. The customer must pay any sales or similar tax on the product involved. Cash redemption value of coupon is 1/20¢. Redemption on other than product specified constitutes fraud.

Kraft Foods, P.O. Box 1600, Clinton, Iowa 52732 11/69

15¢ REDEEM THIS COUPON PROMPTLY 15¢

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM

8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY

BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH
ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

PRICES GOOD THROUGH WED. NOV. 26

U.S.D.A. GRADE A TOM
TURKEYS 18/22 LB. 31¢

PILLSBURY
CAKE MIX
WHITE , FUDGE, YELLOW, LEMON
4 FOR $1.00

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS
WHOLE LIMIT 3 LB. 25¢
CUT UP TRAY PKG. LB. 29¢

PILLSBURY
BISCUITS
8 OZ. CAN EA. 6¢
LIMIT 10

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢

GRADE A LARGE
EGGS 2 DOZ. 89¢
$5 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE

KING COTTON COUNTRY SMOKED PICNIC
HAMS LB. 39¢

MISS LIBERTY BROWN AND SERVE
ROLLS 12 IN PKG. 19¢

FRESH PORK
BOSTON BUTTS 59¢

MORTON
CREAM PIES EA. 23¢
14 OZ. SIZE

DIAMOND ALUMINUM **FOIL** 18 In. Wide 25 Ft. Roll 49¢

Dole Pineapple Grapefruit **DRINK** 3 46 Oz. Cans $1

C & W WHOLE SWEET **PICKLES** 16 OZ JAR 39¢

CRISCO **SHORTENING** 3 LB CAN 89¢

PET RITZ **PIE SHELLS** 2 IN PACKAGE 39¢

KELLOGG **CROUTETTS** 7 OZ BOX 37¢

FRISKIES **DOG FOOD** SAVE $1.00 25 LB BAG $1.99

KRAFT MARSHMALLOW **CREME** PINT JAR 25¢

CONTADINA TOMATO **SAUCE** 8 8 OZ CANS $1

KRAFT CHEESE **PIZZA** WITH FREE PEPSI 57¢

FRISHIES **DOG FOOD** 5 LB BAG 59¢

Pillsbury Hungry Jack Mashed **POTATOES** 16 Oz. Box 49¢

ARMOUR COLUMBIA SLICED
BACON LB. 59¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE SWISS
STEAKS LB. 79¢

REELFOOT
HAMS SHANK HALF 59¢ BUTT HALF 79¢

PILLSBURY PLAIN OR SELF-RISING
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 39¢

LARGE CRISP
CELERY STALK 10¢

U.S. NO.1 RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 39¢

USDA CHOICE BEEF SALE

SHOULDER ROAST	LB	69¢
PRIME RIB ROAST	LB	79¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK	LB	59¢
LEAN BONELESS STEW	LB	89¢
SHORT RIB of BEEF	LB	49¢
BOILING BEEF	LB	45¢
BONELESS FAMILY STYLE STEAKS	LB	89¢
ROUND STEAK	LB	99¢
RIB STEAKS	LB	89¢
CLUB STEAKS	LB	$1.19
T-BONE STEAKS	LB	$1.39
FRESH Ground Chuck	LB	79¢
FRESH ECONOMY GROUND BEEF	3 LBS	$1

FRESH **Chicken Livers** LB 79¢

Swift Premium Butter Ball Sliced **Turkey & Gravy** 28 Oz. Pkg. $1.49

FRESH **SPARE RIBS** LB 49¢

GRADE A BAKING **HENS** ¾ LB AVG. 39¢

SPRITE 6 BOTTLE CARTON PLUS BOTTLE DEPOSIT 39¢

CHARM PINK LOTION **DETERGENT** 32 OZ BOTTLE 39¢

YELLOW **ONIONS** 3 LB. BAG 29¢

TEXAS SWEET **ORANGES** 3 DOZ 89¢

TENN. SWEET **POTATOES** 2 LB 29¢

RED DELICIOUS **APPLES** U.S. NO. 1 4 LB. BAG 49¢

CLOSED
THANKSGIVING DAY